Chain O' Lakes Braces For Student Invasion – *B Section*

Hey, Hey! The Circus Is Coming to Town – *VIEW*

It's Camporee Time For Fox Valley Scouts – *B Section*

Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25c

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A Remote Control Camera placed virtually at the base of the Gemini 9 spacecraft's launch pad captured this photo as the huge silver Titan 2 rocket, with the spacecraft on its nose, rose into the blue sky. Red-orange flame spews from its engines. (AP Wirephoto)

'Tired' Spacemen Set For Spacewalk Today

Adventure to Be Started At 10:10 a.m.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 9 drifted silently across the heavens Saturday night, low on fuel and luck as its two weary astronauts took a 10-hour rest before pilot Eugene A. Cernan's elaborate walk in space today.

The spacemen got too "bushed" to begin the rigorous jaunt — man's longest and most exotic — as planned Saturday.

Cernan and command pilot Thomas P. Stafford abandoned all hope of ever linking Gemini 9's nose with their "angry alligator" rendezvous target, one of the original goals of the troubled flight.

But, they did manage to successfully complete all three planned searches and rendezvous with a stubby, barrel-like target satellite. Sleepy-eyed and tired, the Gemini space twins then asked that Cernan's cosmic stroll be postponed a day.

Twice Around World

A lean, 32-year-old rookie astronaut on his maiden orbital voyage, Cernan plans to embark on a 2½-hour promenade through the skies Sunday morning, whipping nearly twice around the world at 17,500 miles an hour.

But, flight controllers said, if something happens that the walk doesn't come Sunday, they have no plans of extending the already troubled flight to squeeze it in. Gemini 9 has barely enough fuel to complete a three-day journey.

When mission directors discovered the two pilots were tired, they kept the work load to a minimum, giving Stafford and Cernan a chance for a 2½-hour nap.

To relieve some of the tension, they took time out to hear some baseball scores. However, Cernan didn't particularly like

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Stress Facing Astronauts Has Medics Fearful

Doctors Prescribe Long Rest After Grueling Maneuver

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The intense Gemini 9 pilots — their spaceship short of fuel after a grueling sky search — ran out of gas themselves Saturday.

Doctors prescribed long rest before Sunday's tough 2½-hour space walk.

It wasn't the machine this time but the human who had to be served.

With Chief Flight Surgeon Charles A. Berry at the medical console in Mission Control, the heart rates and breathing of the astronauts were watched carefully.

The astronauts were given an unscheduled morning sleep period, which was extended to more than two hours when the heart rates and other medical data showed that the astronauts had fallen into a deep slumber.

Fear For Cernan

Command pilot Thomas P. Stafford was thinking also of the stresses of Eugene A. Cernan, his copilot who will wander alone in space at world-record distances and for world-record times.

He told the ground: "We're pretty well bushed. It raises the question in my own mind whether and when the space walk should be done. Perhaps we

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Kennedy Starts Speaking Tour In South Africa

Bitter Controversy Hidden as Students Welcome Senator

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., warned student welcomers "we shall not always agree" as he began his bitterly controversial speaking tour of white supremacist South Africa Saturday night.

Carried to an airport platform on the shoulders of cheering youngsters, he plunged right into the reason for his student sponsored visit:

"To exchange opinions on what we together can do to meet the challenge of our times.

"What is important is that we frankly discuss the problems and prospects, the hopes and hazards, which we share as inhabitants of the globe."

No Africans

There were no Africans in the welcoming throng, but Kennedy referred directly to the fact that they make up the overwhelming majority of this country's population.

He noted that 20 million Americans were of African descent "from the same cultural and racial origins as most of you."

As hundreds cheered, and a few heckled, Kennedy said:

"We, like you, are a people

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Congress Wants Action to Prevent Spoiled Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee told executive departments Saturday night not to let $703 million worth of perishable property spoil because of red tape.

A Senate-House Economic subcommittee reported the government over the past few years has lost millions of dollars because of "deficient supply management practices involving items with a short shelf-life such as paints, lacquers, varnishes, photographic materials, medical supplies, rubber goods, chemicals, etc."

It said legislation now is pending to clear away any technical obstacles and the executive agencies concerned should get together to examine "all the $703 million of short shelf-life stocks" so that those surplus to one agency could be transferred to another, or "if not needed or usable within its lifespan made available for use in schools, hospitals, or other institutions.

An immediate problem, the report said, is some $8 million worth of medical supplies acquired for national emergency purposes and held by the Public Health Service.

Government Reacts Sternly to Latest Wave of Suicides

Ky Dispatches 500 Infantrymen To Hue to Reinforce Patrols

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The military government, at least outwardly little impressed by a wave of Buddhist fire suicides, took fresh action Saturday to keep the lid on South Viet Nam's simmering political pot.

A convoy of armored personnel carriers and about 500 infantrymen poured into Hue to reinforce patrols set up by Vietnamese 1st Division troops and a U.S. spokesman said "the crisis is over" in that major spawning ground of the antigovernment revolt. A Hue student leader called on his followers to surrender their weapons.

In addition, the Defense Department issued a warning to all Vietnamese youths exempted from the draft on educational grounds that students taking part in antigovernment demonstrations or other political activity henceforth will be conscripted for front-line duty.

Aerial Activity

Aerial activity dominated the war news. Spokesmen announced U.S. Air Force and Navy squadrons combined had flown 86 missions over North Viet Nam Friday, the greatest number of the year. Two American planes and two fliers were lost to Viet Cong gunfire during heavy strikes at enemy holdings in the south.

Briefing officers said South Koreans had killed 70 Communists and Vietnamese troops had accounted for 14 killed and 28 captures in engagements of Operation Crazy Horse, in the central highlands north of An Khe. There was no word of allied casualties.

Two Buddhist nuns and a novice monk set themselves afire and burned themselves to death Saturday to protest Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime, raising the total of the week to nine.

Less Impact

But the impact seemed considerably less than that of seven such self-immolations, spread over five months of 1963, that preceded the downfall of President Ngo Dinh Diem. A contributing factor now is the constant recognition of death in the war against the Viet Cong.

American forces alone lose an average of 10 or 12 men daily. U.S. combat deaths this year up to May 28 totaled 1,705. The year's toll among the Vietnamese armed forces is far higher, 3,882.

The suicides reflect disarray and confusion among the Buddhists, and hierarchy leaders have called repeatedly for an end to the self-sacrifices. The country seems to accept them without much visible emotion.

Miss Christine Wendt was named Miss Van Dyne Saturday night. She was chosen from among 14 contestants to reign over the village's centennial celebration June 18 and 19. (See story page A-10)

Violent Storm Causes Death Near Oconto

OCONTO, Wis. (AP) — Punishing winds, possibly hiding a tornado in the midst of rain and darkness, knifed across Oconto County Saturday night and were blamed for at least one death.

A fisherman was missing and presumed drowned after wind-whipped waves towering up to five feet high capsized a rowboat on White Potato Lake 17 miles north of Oconto Falls.

The sheriff's office at Oconto listed the storm as an unconfirmed tornado.

The scythe-like winds slashed an eight-mile long scar across

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NATO Meeting Begins in Belgium

Rusk Says Member Nations Are Set to React to French Exit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday France's NATO partners are ready to take the hard decisions needed to keep the Atlantic alliance vital after French military withdrawal.

The United States has told France, Washington reports said, that it is willing to start talks on practical questions of getting U.S. military facilities out of France, as President Charles de Gaulle has demanded, but wants specific information on French proposals.

British Defense Secretary Denis Healey said in London that France's military withdrawal will make it easier for her 14 partners in NATO to modernize their strategy for the defense of Europe.

Communications

Among the things Rusk wants to find out from the French is whether they will permit continued use of the U.S.-financed pipeline across France which supplies fuel to allied forces. Another is whether the allies will be able to continue use of the U.S. communications system through France.

Rusk flew in from a Scandinavian tour for next week's ministerial conference of the 15 NATO allies. De Gaulle is withdrawing his remaining forces in a little more than three weeks, but insists he will remain a political member of the alliance as distinct from its military arm.

He has demanded that NATO military headquarters, American and Canadian bases be withdrawn from France by next April 1.

Troubled Background

Rusk was speaking against this background when he said on his arrival from Oslo: "The present meeting takes place at a time when the members of the alliance must face occasions that will affect the well-being of the Atlantic Community for years to come. One of our members has decided to withdraw from the integrated (military) organization we built with so much care. The other 14 have responded with a clear declaration of intent to carry on to maintain and strengthen our partnership for peace."

Some of the adjustments Rusk referred to include relocating the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE), now just west of Paris. In addition, 37 U.S. military installations and a Canadian base must move.

Jayne Mansfield Was Among those who Saturday night welcomed returning members of Navy Attack Squadron 85 at the Norfolk, Va., airport. This squadron is believed to have suffered the heaviest losses of any U. S. bombing unit in Viet Nam. Lt. Bill Westerman is a Viet Nam veteran who had been shot down, and sent to Norfolk earlier. Miss Mansfield is appearing at a nearby nightclub. (AP Wirephoto)

Water Pollution Bill Frustrated

'Compromise Committee' Can't

By JOHN KEEFE

MADISON (AP) — A frustrated and faltering compromise committee on Gov. Warren P. Knowles' water pollution control bill went home for the weekend Saturday after a wave of angry words.

"I'm sick and tired of having to bend on every issue," said Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, when Democrats reported they could not go along with one provision of a rough draft discussed all morning.

At stake was whether the new directorship of the existing Department of Resource Development would be a three-man commission as in the draft or a single man as proposed by two Democrats.

"I don't want a water czar at the top of this agency," La Fave told the Democrats.

No Majority Rule

"You would eliminate majority rule by having one commissioner," added Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill.

"I can't help but concur in the words of my colleagues," said Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, who just shook his head when told of the Democratic position.

Assemblyman Norman E. Anderson, D-Madison, who had offered the proposal the night before, voted with the three Republicans on adoption of the working draft plan. But two members from each house are required to vote with the majority to approve any conference recommendation.

Anderson said he was going along with the draft "knowing full well I am voting contrary to my caucus."

"The only way we can end up with two votes from our side is with a single director," he said.

Negative Ballot

Casting negative ballots were Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lipscomb of Milwaukee and Lewis Mittness of Janesville.

Lipscomb disputed La Fave's contention that the Republicans were doing all the compromising. "I don't think ours is an unbending position because your governor would appoint this man," he said.

The conference committee spent all morning Saturday studying the 45-page draft section by section. After a short recess Democrats used to confer with their Assembly leaders, Anderson reported: "apparently, we're not quite done."

The committee recessed until the Legislature adjourned until Thursday.

The continued deadlock after three nerve-wearing days of negotiations dissolved visions of ending the five-week session. The water bill is the only major issue remaining in the Legislature, and leaders have said they will not end the session until it has been acted on.

New Division

The rought draft, which still remains the basis for discussion, would establish a new water

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Johnson Criticized by Japanese Paper for Statement on Buddhists

TOKYO (AP) — A leading Japanese newspaper today criticized President Johnson's Memorial Day statement deploring protest suicides by Buddhists in Viet Nam. The paper said he failed to understand Buddhist thinking.

Yomiuri, an independent, mass circulation paper, noted that Johnson's speech at Arlington National Cemetery referred to the Buddhist self-immolations as "this unnecessary loss of life."

"These are words which only an influential man who knows nothing about the spirit of Buddhists could utter," Yomiuri said in an editorial.

"The American President is unable to understand the true mentality of Buddhists. Still worse, American soldiers fighting in the jungle know nothing about Buddhism."

State Tax Official Named to Committee

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Association of Tax Administrators elected Wisconsin Tax Commissioner James Morgan to its executive committee Saturday.

Morgan, of Madison, Wis., was among five persons named to the committee. The group chose Ira J. Palestine of New York as president.

Warm, Humid Period Expected to Continue

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High today, near 80 degrees, low tonight, near 60 degrees. Moderate southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 24 hours, high 82; low, 64. Wind out of the southeast at 9 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.87 and dropping. Relative humidity, 69. Dew point, 58. Skies, partly cloudy. Precipitation, a trace. Temperature, 74.

Sun sets at 8:33 p.m., rises Monday at 5:10 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:17 p.m. The planet, Venus, will rise a little further north of the horizon each morning until late in July. Venus is now about 106 million miles from the Earth.

Fox Cities Specials

- Retired Menasha High Principal Switches Pen for Fishing Pole. *B Section*
- Barbara Carries the Crown As Lovely Young 'Miss Appleton'. *C Section*
- There's Always Room for Circus Folk in Heart of Kaukauna Fan. *View Magazine*
- New Life in Washington Awaits Wife, Student Shirley Cherkasky. *C Section*
- Renowned Scientist Louis Wise Ends Service at Paper Institute. *B Section*

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Business Page	B-9	Sports News	D-1
Crossword	VIEW	Stocks-Markets	B-1
Editorials	B-6, 7	TV Logs	VIEW
Movie Times	D-6	Women's News	C-1

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Stress Facing Astronauts Has Medics Fearful

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should wait until tomorrow morning."

The ground concurred, and doctors obviously had a role in suggesting the new flight plan pattern. Beside the morning rest session, an extended 10-hour sleep period was written in for the second night in space.

The first chore Saturday morning turned out to be exhausting. Stafford was flying the Gemini 9 into a new kind of a rendezvous with the "angry alligator" satellite. He was trying to approach his target from in front and above.

It went on like that — nearly three hours of eye-torturing search and rapid, precise mental calculations — and it was tiring.

The night before had been one filled with more disappointment when they found they could not dock with their crippled target, more on-the-spot decisions when their flight plan was changed hour by hour, and finally a restless, light sleep that started in the afternoon.

"It's difficult to say how much sleep they got," said Mission Control. "They have good reason to be tired."

The doctors have worried about the stresses of the spacewalk itself, noting that the first U.S. space walker, Edward H. White II, had abnormally high heart rates during his 21 minutes on the end of a 25-foot tether.

But they were able to monitor White's heart action for the whole time.

When Cernan steps out into the void Sunday, he will spend the first 1½ hours on the same kind of thether that White wore, and that tether, only 25-feet long, will carry doctors a reading of his heart beat and breathing. After that he will switch to a 150-foot nylon cord for another hour of flying alone in space with his own back-pack jet set.

In that hour doctors will have no objective data such as heart rates to go on.

The Queen of Rio de Janeiro's 100th anniversary celebration, Solange Novelli, congratulates Portuguese Premier Antonio Salazar, 77, in Lisbon on the 40th year of his regime. She was a member of the Brazilian delegation attending the premier's anniversary celebration. (AP Wirephoto)

'Bushed' Spacemen Set For Spacewalk Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what he heard: both his favorite teams lost.

This was the final communication to the spacecraft from the Hawaiian tracking station before the pilots powered down for sleep:

"This'll be about all the air-to-ground conversations we'll have with you for a while and, uh, we won't be calling you any more for some time unless there is something comes up we need you for."

The astronauts answered: "Okay, thank you very much."

A last-ditch effort to shake the weird-looking protective shroud from the nose of their small target failed. Ground commands purposely sent the satellite into crazy gyrations, but the shroud held firm.

With the shroud attached to one end, Gemini 9 could not drive its nose into the latching device, thus actually parking with an orbiting object. Finally, Stafford fired the spacecraft's small jets, pulling out of sight of the eerie machine for the last time.

After three successful hunts of the monster-like target in space, the last after a night of fitful sleep, Stafford told earthbound controllers: "We're pretty well bushed. It raises a question in my own mind whether and when the EVA space walk should be done. Perhaps we should wait until tomorrow morning."

As commander of the tiny orbiting spaceship, it was his decision to make. Flight directors concurred.

So, with some fast juggling of the often-shuffled flight plan, the walk was postponed for 24 hours. Now, Cernan plans to ease himself from the safety of the capsule at 10:10 a.m. EDT Sunday.

He'll zip through the skies, first on a 25-foot umbilical cord feeding him oxygen from the spacecraft, then on a 150-foot tether while wearing a rocket-propelled back pack.

His first exposure to the boundless vacuum of space as a human satellite was scheduled for Gemini 9's 31st trip around the world as it approaches the West Coast of the United States.

Stafford, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Cernan, a Navy lieutenant commander, had only two experiments on their schedule Saturday.

One required only that the astronauts push a button to raise an eight-foot antenna atop the spacecraft to see how well communications systems operate through the earth's ionosphere. In the other, the astronauts take pictures of the faint, green, blue and sometimes red light that forms about 60 miles above the earth.

Once the decision had been made to delay the historic stroll through the heavens, Stafford and Cernan dropped off to sleep for a while. First, they got a report on some major-league baseball action.

Stafford: "How are things in Houston this morning?"

Mission Control: "Oh, we're busy as beavers down here."

Stafford: "I can imagine. You guys keep some terrible hours down there."

Control: "You do, too. Astros (the Houston Astros) lost last night to Pittsburgh, 7-2."

Cernan: "How'd the Cubs do?"

Control: "Stand by. Cubs lost 8-6 to Cincinnati."

Cernan: "Uh, I'm a double loser."

Later, as the tiny spacecraft whipped through space, circling the earth for the 14th time, Mission Control said: "Tell Geno I'm sorry about his (Chicago) Cubs last night, but we'll try again tonight." (Cernan is a native of the Chicago area).

Control: "I'm sure you will."

Later, control radioed that the New York Yankees had won, much to Cernan's displeasure, but to the liking of Gemini Flight Director Christopher C. Kraft.

Fisherman Drowns When Boat Tips Over

KENOSHA (AP)—A West Allis man trying to retrieve a fishing pole drowned Saturday when his rented rowboat capsized at Paddock Lake 15 miles west of here.

Kenosha County sheriff's deputies said Rehm and his brother, George, 23, had rented a 12-foot rowboat to go fishing on the lake near where their parents lived. Deputies said a pole fell overboard and the victim was stretching to try to retrieve it when the boat upset.

The younger brother was rescued by another boater and was treated for shock at Kenosha.

Kennedy Starts Speaking Tour In South Africa

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of diverse origins. And we too have a problem, although less difficult than yours, of learning how to live together, regardless of origins, in mutual respect for the rights and well-being of all our people."

Kennedy and his party were given a thunderous ovation as they left the airport. As though campaigning back home, he jumped up on a car and shook hundreds of hands stretched out to greet him.

Long Welcome

The welcome took more than an hour. It began as soon as the party stepped off the plane.

The cavernous, 2nd graf NL Kennedy, 47.

The cavernous main hall of Jan Smuts Airport was crowded with students from local universities and colleges to welcome Kennedy, his wife, Ethel, and two sisters, Patricia Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

As Kennedy and his party reached the main hall the crowd of students greeted him with the international students song "Gaureamus Igitur" — Therefore Let Us Praise.

Two girl students from Johannesburg University welcomed the senator with a huge black and white banner reading "We Love You, Bobby."

Tough security police, headed by the nation's security police chief, Maj. Gen. H.J. van den Berg, kept tight surveillance over the airport.

The South African government was not represented at the airport, but U.S. Ambassador William Roundtree was on hand to greet the Kennedys. He took them home to spend the night at the embassy.

The students shouted and screamed and burst into "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" as Kennedy stepped on to a rostrum to say hello.

Just then a very small poster saying "Yankee Go Home" appeared over the heads of the crowd.

This apparently was a demonstration by government-supporting students, some of whom have protested Kennedy's visit ever since it was first suggested.

The appearance of this poster brought a storm of boos and hoots from the welcoming crowd.

Stolen Football Finally Paid for

JACKONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville City Recreation Department has received $3 in cash in the mail.

With the money was an unsigned note that read: "I stole a football a long time ago."

Try to Reach Compromise on Pollution Fails

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resources division within the Department of Resource Development. The new division would be given extensive authority to control and eliminate pollution in the state's waterways.

The department's present industrial promotion activities and the Office of Economic Opportunity would be transferred directly to the governor's office.

The Assembly's proposed outright $10 million annual grant program to municipalities constructing sewage treatment plants would be discarded. In its place would be a restricted version of the Senate's $200 million loan program financed through bonds.

While the conference committee met, both houses operated on an on - again, off - again work schedule.

Senate Concurs

The Senate concurred in an Assembly bill to appropriate $265,000 to the reorganization of the State Industrial Commission's Safety Inspection Division.

Another Assembly measure was sidetracked to committee. It would put under state supervision the issuance of identification cards for minors wishing to buy beer.

A provision in the bill would limit distribution of the cards to those living in counties with an 18-year-old minimum age on beer sales. That would keep youngsters in Milwaukee County where the limit is 21 from obtaining the cards.

Violent Storm Causes Death Near Oconto

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the northwest corner of the county about 30 miles northwest of here.

"It cut quite a path," said Deputy Sheriff R. W. McNeil.

Sparsely Populated

The area is sparsely populated farming land. The apparent drowning was the only injury or death reported.

McNeil said there were no reports of damage to homes, although seven barns were destroyed. The storm barely missed the community of Suring, crumbling a barn on its east edge.

John G. Mattrish, about 67, of rural Pound, was missing and presumed dead after his rowboat was overturned on White Potato Lake.

A companion, James Kittrick, about 60, also of rural Pound, was rescued after his cries for help were heard at nearby Bahr's Resort. Two boats reached him while he clung to the upside-down rowboat.

Kittrick was quoted as saying he and Mattrish were swept overboard by a huge wave that buffeted the boat as the storm struck. He estimated the storm-frenzied waves at five feet.

Authorities said they would renew their search for Mattrish at daybreak.

17-Year-Old Will Reign In Van Dyne

VAN DYNE — Miss Christine Wendt, 17, Van Dyne, was chosen as Miss Van Dyne Centennial Saturday night to reign over the village's 100th anniversary festivities June 18 and 19.

Miss Wendt, a graduate of Horace Mann High School, North Fond du Lac, was selected from a field of 14 contestants following a full day of judging in Van Dyne. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wendt.

Chosen as first runner-up and Miss Congeniality was Miss Madaline Luebke, 17, Country Club Road, Oshkosh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Luebke.

Other Finalists

The other three finalists were Miss Marjorie Albrecht, 18, route 1, Van Dyne; Miss Mary Ann Ziebell, 16, Stretch Lane, Oshkosh, and Miss Roxanne Hassler, Ripple Road, Oshkosh.

The fourteen contestants were judged on the basis of an interview, talent and the originality of the 1866 costumes they modeled.

Judges at Saturday night's contest were Mrs. Charles Eggers, a national baton twirling judge, Fond du Lac; G. E. Pollei, past governor of the Wisconsin Jaycees, Fond du Lac, and Doug Koplien, Post-Crescent Fond du Lac bureau chief.

Auxiliary Sponsor

The event was sponsored by the Van Dyne Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, which is sponsoring the centennial celebration, too.

Miss Nancy Schlieher, Miss Fond du Lac, performed an acrobatic dance and placed the crown on Miss Wendt's head after the judging.

The featured event during the centennial weekend program will be a mile-long parade starting at 1 p.m. June 19.

Other attractions will be a street dance beginning at 9 p.m. June 18, bake sales, 4-H booths, and historical displays.

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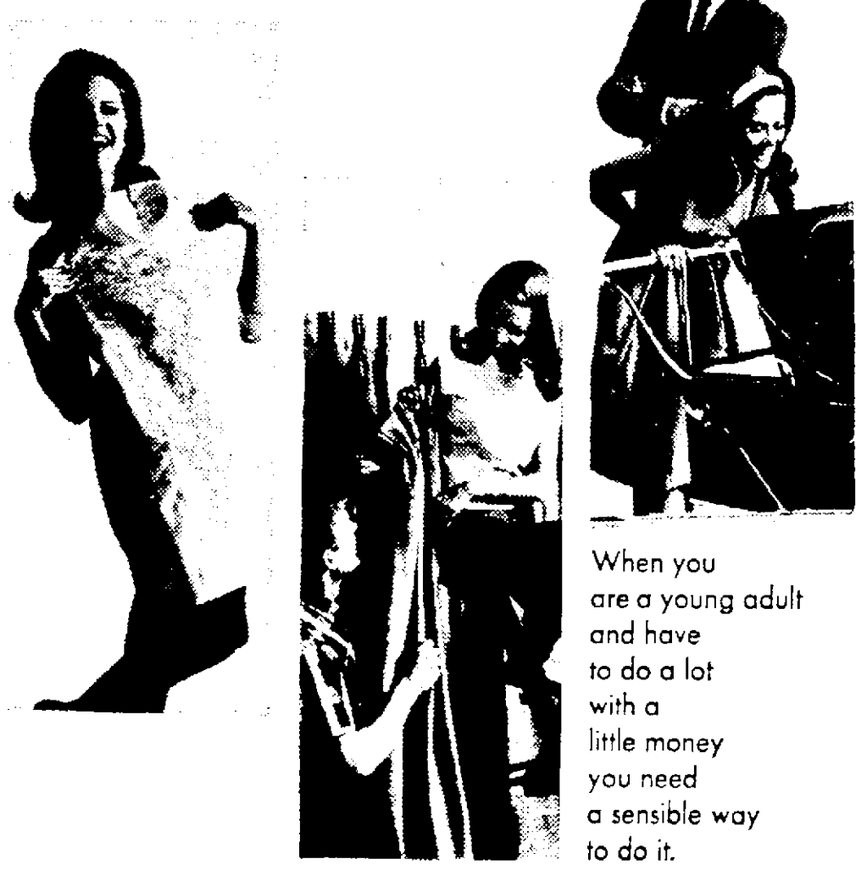

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North Vietnamese Mobilize Men for 20-Year Long War

Slogan States: Defend North, Liberate South, Unify Nation

By WILFRED BURCHETT
Distributed
By The Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Virtually all North Vietnamese men of military age — excepting students, teachers and certain skilled workers — have been mobilized for what Ho Chi Minh warns may be a war of 20 or more years

It is stated that arms will not be laid down this time until the country is reunified The national slogan is, "Defend the North liberate the South, reunify the country"

A quarter of a million of those mobilized are building up new industrial bases in the jungle and mountains of the northwest Several hundred thousand more are building a new system of strategic highways, secondary roads and repairing bomb damage to the road and rail system

Women Work on Farms

Three million young people of 16 to 30 are pledged to "go anywhere, do anything accept any sacrifices" Up to 85 per cent of the labor force on cooperative farms I visited were women They have also taken over many men's jobs in the factories

President Ho Chi Minh Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and Defense Minister Gen Vo Nguyen Giap the trio who launched the Vietnamese independence struggle in the 1940s and who directed the war against the French told me in separate interviews they were convinced they would win again this time "even if it takes 5 10 20 or more years" as they expressed it

They consider that the United States does not want negotiations on any other terms than an American takeover in the South and the surrender of the liberation front To this they will never agree They are also convinced that U S policy is to expand the war to the whole of Indochina and perhaps farther Strategic planning in the North is based on this

Hanoi Expects Bombs

It is expected that Hanoi and Haiphong will be bombed and attempts made to breach the dikes of the Red River on which North Viet Nam's rice crops largely depend The cities will be well defended but their destruction, it is claimed will make no difference to the war effort They have been largely evacuated industry has been gradually evacuated over the past 15 months Some of it I saw working in natural grottos and man-made tunnels in the mountains

The economy, including transport and communications, has been far less affected by the bombings than official statements in Saigon and Washington would lead one to expect Rail and motor traffic was moving according to regular schedules

Industrial production in 1965 was 8 4 per cent up on the previous year according to officials at the State Planning Commission The rice crop was an all-time record 23 per cent of it going into reserves The first crop this year being harvested while I was there, is also good

War Effort Greater

The war effort is far greater than that against the French, if only because the French in their day controlled the cities, industry and the main communications routes The economy has been overhauled, a two-years' stop gap plan substituted for the second 5 year industrialization plan which was to start this year Orders placed for industrial equipment in the Communist bloc countries were canceled and new orders placed to fit in with the new conception of many small industrial units dispersed throughout the provinces rather than single large centralized ones

The aim is to make every province as far as possible economically and militarily autonomous to ease the strain on the transport system

As for transport at present Doan Trong Tuyen, one of the heads of the State Planning Commission told me "We've been able to keep transport moving both for civilian and war needs There was a certain slowing down when the attacks started in February last year until about July when we got organized From July until now — the beginning of May 1966 — the volume of transport, even from Hanoi to the 17th Parallel is greater than ever before

Traffic Moves Well

By my own observations I would say this was correct I found traffic moving smoothly enough in greater volume than I have ever seen on the main north-south highway and more bridges over the dozens of rivers that cross it than were there in 1963 Some have been untouched by the bombings, others have been damaged and repaired some are out of action and replaced by locally invented pontoons, wooden roadways over huge floating bundles of giant bamboo They are made in sections, towed away in daylight hours and reassembled again at any one of a dozen crossing points at night They are virtually indestructible, as the sections are standardized, with prefabricated reserves on hand Bamboo is available in unlimited quantities Rivers where there have never been bridges now are crossed by the bamboo pontoons

Apart from the truck convoys on the main highways, the transport-bicycles, famous during the Dien Bien Phu battle, have been put into service again One sees columns over a mile long, every bicycle loaded with an average of 505 pounds of supplies, wheeled an average of 20 miles a day — or night — mainly along the secondary roads

Goods on Time

Wherever I asked, I was assured that goods arrived on time in planned quantities, and that if it were necessary to increase the volume even by several times this would present no problem the maximum delay that could be caused by bombings being taken into account by those who planned supply movements

Prices in the state shops which control 85 per cent of the retail trade have not changed no new items have been added to the list of goods rationed since 1957 — rice, sugar and pork There has been no reduction in the rations

Bombs fell on the outskirts of Hanoi twice during my visit but there was no panic People moved smartly into the shelters and others to their antiaircraft positions without any fuss or noise

Effect of Bombs

When I asked Gen Giap, the Tiger of Dien Bien Phu, the military effect of the bombings he said

The Americans had hoped to break the morale of our people destroy our military and economic potential and by this change the situation in South Viet Nam in their favor They have not attained their aims They have only stirred up hatred and reinforced the Vietnamese people's will to fight"

Giap said use of B52s against the North and the attacks against the textile town of Nam Dinh and in the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong at the end of April, were "no surprise" but could not change the situation In replying to my question as to the effects of U S military activities in both North and South Viet Nam, Giap said

Violates Sovereignty

"Viet Nam is one and indivisible American intervention followed by armed aggression in the South already constitutes a very grave violation of our country's sovereignty By their air raids against the DRVN — Democratic Republic of Viet Nam they have carried the war to the whole of Viet Nam

"The Americans have failed in what they called their 'dry season' offensives They will fail again They have failed in their desperate attempt to stabilize the Saigon puppet government They can reinforce their expeditionary corps in South Viet Nam They can intensify their bombardment of North Viet Nam, even engage in other adventurous measures But the further they get involved in the war, the more they will expose themselves to heavy defeats We will fight until final victory And we will win"

Premier Pham Van Dong expressed himself similarly on this point On the question of negotiations Pham Van Dong said For the problems of South Viet Nam, it is necessary (for the United States) to talk with the National Liberation Front, the only authentic representative of our compatriots in the South"

'Halt to Bombings'

A precondition for any larger negotiations would be acceptance of his former 4-point proposals and definite and unconditional halt to bombings and all other acts of war against the DRVN

President Ho Chi Minh looks fit When I asked him what he thought of the thesis that the United States could win te war in the South by "breaking the North he laughed quite heartily and said

"The Americans are deceiving themselves if they think that by bombing the North they can win in the South Never, never will they win this war Never, never will we submit Because this is a just war a patriotic war and we are determined to fight on if it takes 5 10 20 or even more years We will win this war because we are in the right because we are supported by almost every including the American people

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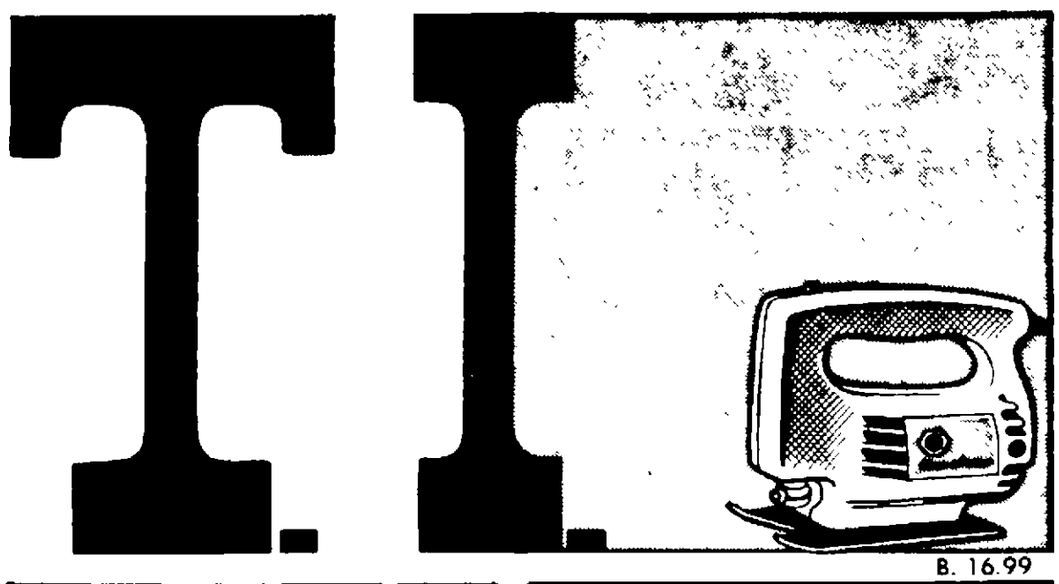

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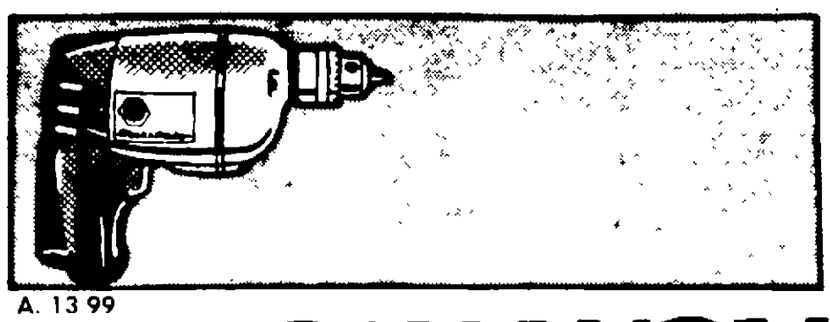

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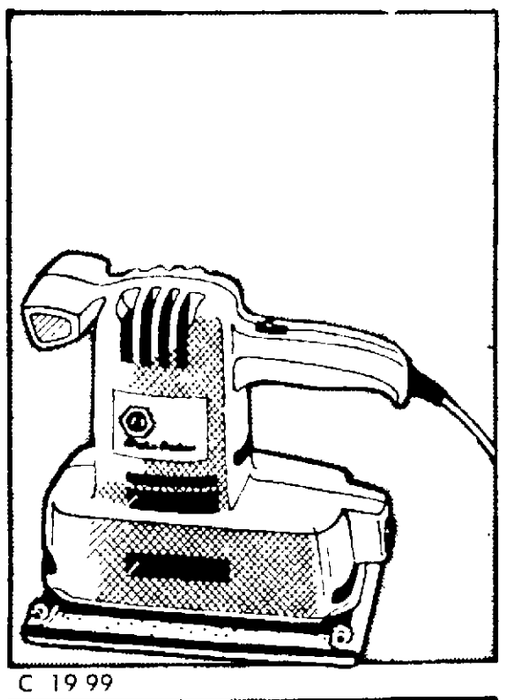

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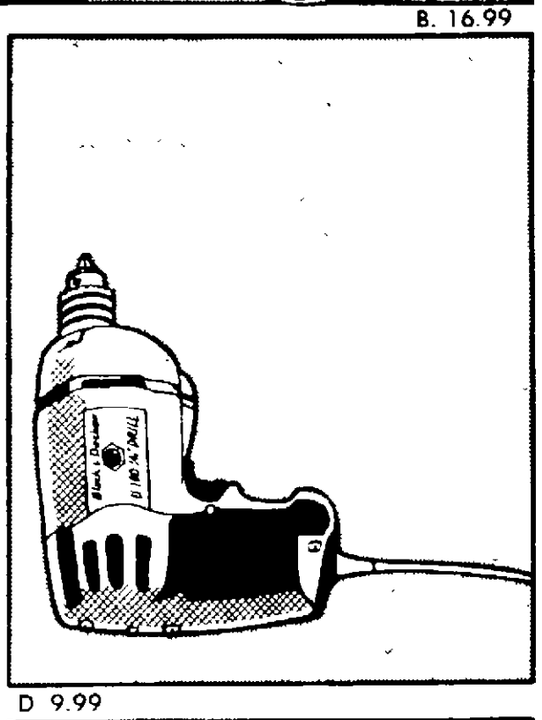

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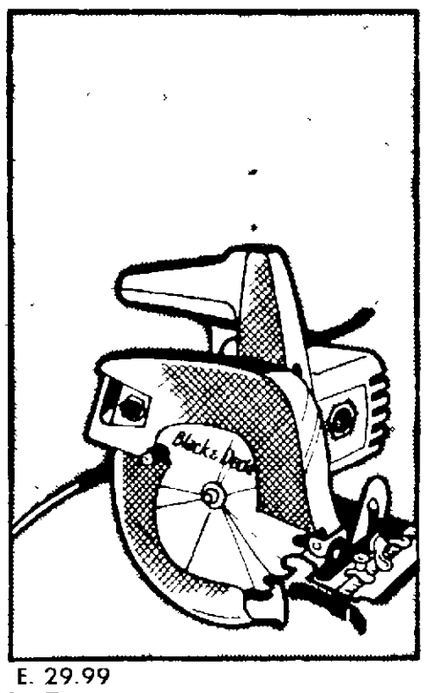

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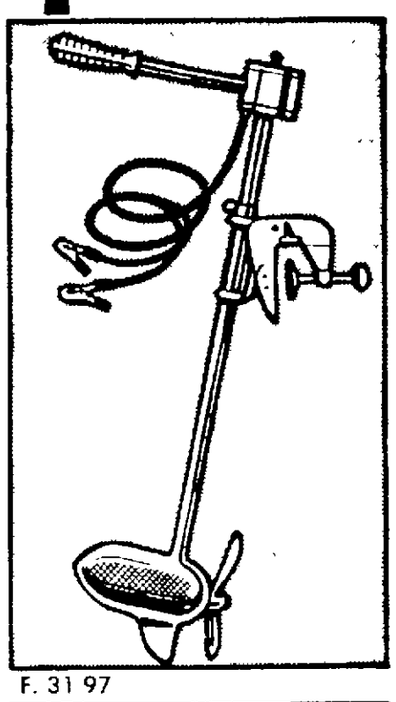

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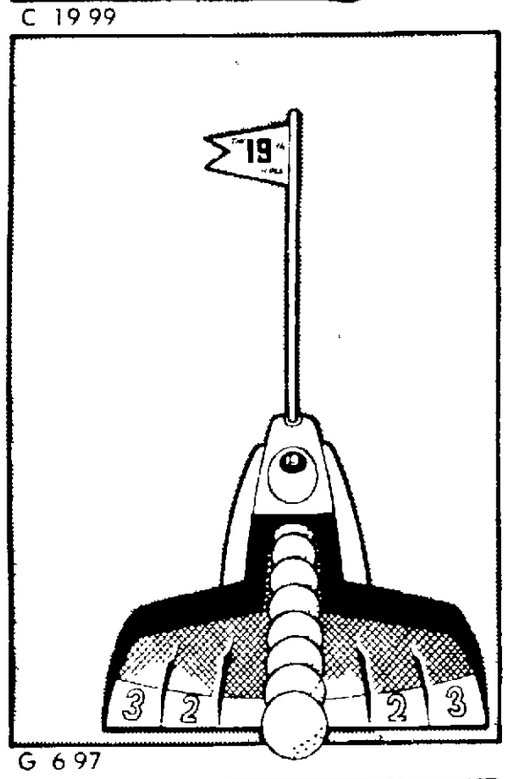

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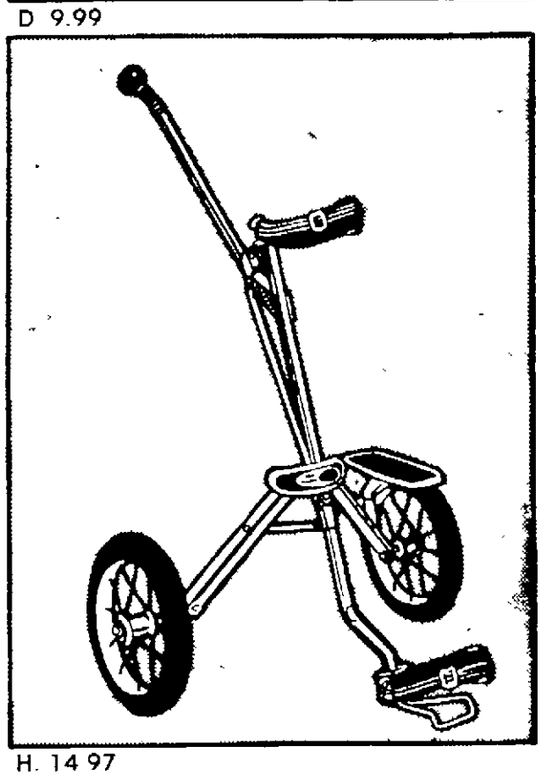

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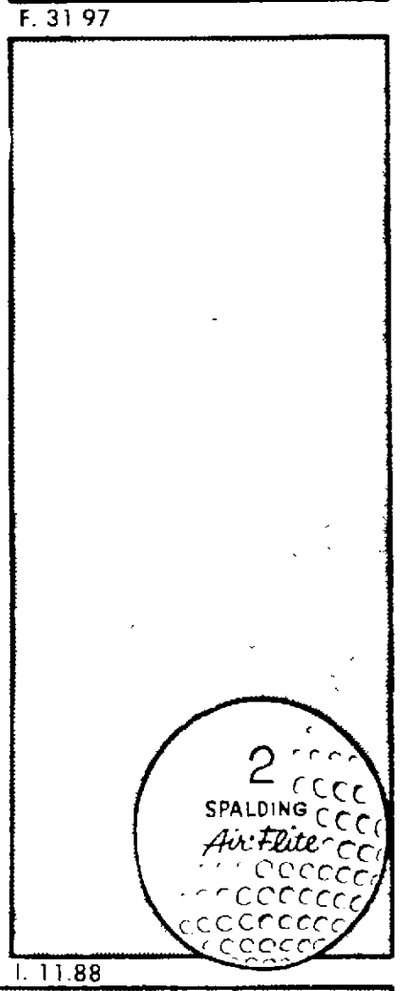

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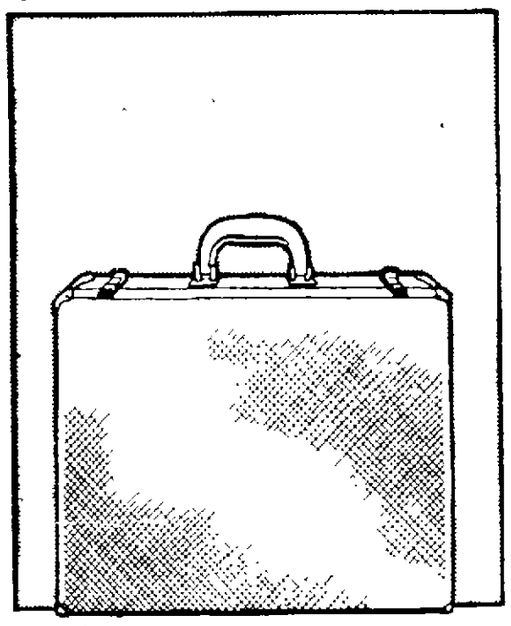

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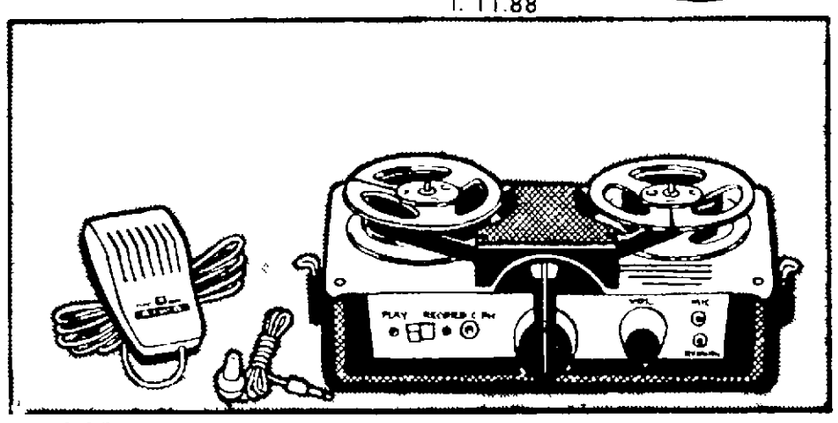

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Born on the Oneida Indian reservation, Robert La-Follette Bennett (shown here with his wife, Cleota, has followed a long but rewarding road to the paneled office he now occupies in Washington as commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The full story of Bennett's climb to his present post may be found in an article starting on page 6 of today's VIEW, The Post-Crescent Sunday magazine. (Bureau of Indian Affairs Photo)

Students Party Night and Day

Chain O' Lakes Braces for College Week

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — If you cherish peace and quiet, don't venture out to the Chain O' Lakes area this week.

All colleges of the state have turned their charges loose for another summer and hundreds of them will converge on the lakes for a fling of fun and relaxation after tests and before starting summer jobs, or just going back home.

For several years the first week after the end of the school year, the first or second week in June, has been known as "College Week" at the Chain.

Residents and cottage owners wince at the prospect of another college week, but it's business and the cottage owners have cottages to rent.

Law enforcement officials also are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping that trouble can be kept at a minimum, and that it won't be necessary to haul too many students off to the county jail. But if there is trouble, the students can be well assured that they will be spending a night with the sheriff, because police keep a tight rein and attempt to nip in the bud any disturbance by eliminating the source.

Gathering Point

Students started arriving Friday night and, after setting up housekeeping in one of the many cottages, they made their first excursion to the Casino, a favorite dance hall and beer bar which is a student gathering point.

How many students come to the Chain O' Lakes during college week is a question no one can answer. Many rent and stay in cottages, but then there are those that arrive later and bunk in a cottage previously rented to a buddy, unknown to the owner, and there are others who choose to sleep in their cars.

The majority of the students come from two Milwaukee universities, Marquette and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and state universities at Oshkosh and Stevens Point. There also are a few from other colleges throughout the state.

In the past, a problem with students has been damage caused to cottages in just a few days. Because of damage, some owners have refused to rent to students. Many owners require a damage bond be posted and the rent paid in advance.

Extensive Damage

Last year, one cottage owner reported a group of students ripped off the doors of a cottage, knocked out a wall and tore out the plumbing fixtures.

"Unlike ordinary people, college students do not seem to ever tire and are on the go day and night," one resident said. Noise from parties can be heard throughout the night and into the next morning, fraying the nerves of residents and vacationists, who are trying to get a peaceful night's sleep.

"One of the best ways to chase away regular customers," one owner of several cottages said, "is to rent neighboring cottages to both students and adults. The adults leave and never come back," he said, that "with all the hell raising and damage they cause, it's not worth renting to them."

Students say they are not that bad, only a small percentage of their number cause trouble and disturbance, they say. With the large number of students in the area, a small percentage can amount to quite a few students.

Police keep a sharp watch wherever there is a large student gathering. What police fear is a mass brawl between students of rival schools. This happened about seven years ago and it took considerable time to halt the melee. The jail was full after the "rumble."

Maximum Coverage

Capt. Jack Penney, Waupaca County traffic patrol has shifted

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

County to Air Proposed Park At Winnebago

Group to Consider 200 Acres of State Hospital Property

OSHKOSH — A Winnebago County proposal that some 200 acres of state hospital property be used to create a public park is due for an airing Monday when members of the county board's parks, recreation and conservation committee meet with state legislators, welfare department officials and hospital authorities.

Emil Ristow, Oshkosh, committee chairman, said participants will include Wilbur Schmidt, state director of public welfare; Dr. Darrold Treffert and Paul Thies, administrator and business manager, respectively, Winnebago State Hospital, and Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, chairman, Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Meeting at the Winnebago County Courthouse with the groups will be the county's assemblymen — William E. Steiger, Floyd Shurbert and David Martin. State Sen. William Draheim also is expected to attend.

Robert Radford, president of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health, has been invited to participate in the session.

One of Few Sites

Last November county supervisors said the site, part of the state hospital grounds, is one of the few public access locations left along Lake Winnebago which would lend itself for a recreation area. They proposed development as a state or county park. Also interested in this proposal is the county board's Institutions Committee.

Meanwhile, the Association for Mental Health and hospital officials have considered its use as a picnic campsite adjunct to hospital facilities.

Members of the parks committee will meet again at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to open bids on contracts for a new exposition building at the Winnebago County fairgrounds.

Other county board committee meetings announced for this week include a special Building Committee session at Pleasant Acres at 2 p.m. and a Sheriff and Coroner Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The county's Aviation Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Winnebago County Airport Terminal and the Welfare Board will meet at the courthouse Thursday morning. The Judiciary Committee will meet there at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, left, and Police Lt. Robert Lathrop last week began reviewing some 100 criminal warrants on file at the Appleton Police Department. They will decide which warrants will remain active and which will be submitted for dismissal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WSU-O Schedules Summer Classes For 3,000 Students

Special Events Fill Program, 6-Week Elementary Session

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh expects to register some 3,000 graduate and under-graduate students for an eight-week summer session by the time registrations close Monday, June 13. Classes begin at 7 a.m. the following day.

Officials said 1,035 registered last week. More than 2,500 attended summer session classes last year.

About 375 youngsters will attend a six-week session at the Campus School, beginning June 20, in connection with the university's school of education. An enrichment program for children at levels pre-kindergarten through eighth grade will be offered in addition to reading and mathematics clinics for grades three through eight, and several special education classes.

Through Aug. 5

Undergraduate and graduate programs will continue through Aug. 5. The university this year abandoned a 12-week summer session after a three-year trial period failed to prove demand, officials said.

Special events of the WSU-O summer session include the seventh annual all-college convocation June 17 when Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president, will address the student body and faculty.

The Wisconsin Bookmen's Association, in cooperation with the university, will exhibit new elementary and secondary text and reference books, workbooks, maps, and other recent publications at Forrest R. Polk Library July 11 to 13. Provisions for Wisconsin teacher certification policies, practices, and legal considerations will be the subject of a conference with state department representatives July 8 in the Little Theater.

Debate Institute

A debate institute for high school students is arranged for June 13 to 25, offering guidance in analysis, research, and presentation of debate cases on the national topic for 1966-67.

There is a Civil Defense adult education program scheduled for July 18 to 22 of particular interest to teachers concerned with the governmental, scientif-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

At Menasha High 32 Years

Retiring Principal Will Leave Mark at School

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A good citizen, gracious host, educator and friend of students will step out of the Menasha public school system in a few short days and he will leave a pattern of performance which requires giant "measuring up" to the one who follows in his footsteps.

L. A. Wienbergen, principal of Menasha High School for the past 22 years and teacher of biology, general science and physics for 10 years, is going fishing. He will miss his colleagues and student friends the years have brought and he expects they will intrude many times upon his thoughts as he fishes along the lily padded waters of Lake Wissota.

Most of all he will miss the students, he confided a few days after his retirement was announced in April. "Through the years I have shared their triumphs and their successes," he said slowly. "Perhaps they were even more important to me when I could help them over the rough spots and then see them go out and make good."

Because it is Right

The kind of disciplinarian Wienbergen has been through the years is captured in one short sentence—one he often passed along to students who talked with him. "Don't do this because I say do it," he would counsel them. Do it because it is right." This word of advice came from the man who greeted students from behind the main office counter each morning, on each school day during his principalship.

Working with young people has kept this gentle man's enthusiasm for life razor sharp. More than 3,500 students graduated during his principalship—enough to hone the zest of any educator who takes a personal interest in each student.

Wienbergen has taken a deep personal and academic interest. Two years after he bacame principal the Nicolet, Menasha High School's yearbook, was dedicated to him. Tucked in the praise were these words,

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

L. A. Wienbergen, retiring principal of Menasha High School, leaves 35 years in the classroom and administration, to go fishing. The fishing gear is not familiar—but the cigar is a trademark of this deeply loved school man. He is looking forward to many summers' fishing on the flowage near his summer home at Lake Wissota, Chippewa Falls. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Missing Teddies, Dance Sets?

Old Warrants, New Grief, For City, County Officials

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What to do about a missing 1923 Lincoln sedan, one dozen stolen "teddies," a brown sport coat with a short raccoon collar, and the man who escaped from the Outagamie County workhouse on May 27, 1936?

Those are but four of the problems facing Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and Lt. Robert Lathrop of the Appleton Police Department, as they pore through some 100 warrants, some dating back to the early 1920s, that take up space in police files.

Schaefer and Lathrop last week began the painstaking job of updating the warrants, all of which are more than 10 years old.

27 Fraud Cases

Twenty-seven of the warrants were issued for fraud cases, most involving "bogus checks," and "the confidence game." Twenty more warrants being reviewed were issued for bad checks, ranging in amounts from $2 to $695. Fifteen forgery warrants are being studied.

Other violations listed in the warrants include lewd and lascivious conduct, adultery, robbery, intoxication, failure to send children to school, embezzlement, altering coal delivery certificates, removing mortgaged property, burglary, theft, absconding, speeding, delinquency, breach of promise and non-support.

There still is a warrant out for a man charged with disorderly conduct after he created a disturbance in his home by "sitting in a chair with a loaded .30 caliber rifle across his knees, threatening the occupants."

Defrauds Wife

The search continues for a man accused of fraudulently obtaining $17.10 from his wife in 1929.

A theft warrant charges a man with stealing a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle. It's unlikely the horse is still alive.

On June 17, 1934, a bed spread, pillow slips, towels and sheets were taken from the Hotel Appleton. The warrant is still active.

The same trio that stole the "teddies" (woman's undergarment in vogue in the early 1920s) and the sport coat with the raccoon collar, also may have cleaned a safe of $700 and took, among many other things, 25 silk step-ins and four dance sets.

Absconding Warrant

The information contained in an absconding warrant reveals lodging costs of 35 years ago. The warrant charges that a man stayed at a local hotel 15 days and slipped out without paying his $35 bill for room and food.

Much consideration must go into most of the warrants before deposition is made.

In many cases, the complaints

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Bible School Opens Monday

Potter Church Registers 75; Plan Service

POTTER — About 75 pupils have registered for vacation Bible school at Peace United Church of Christ.

Classes will start Monday for one week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children to start kindergarten this fall, through eighth grade, will follow a co-operative curriculum to understand and relate church teachings; participate in recreation and craft work.

A special presentation of their efforts will be given during the 9 a.m. service June 12.

Mrs. Rueben Wenzel is in charge of the school and will teach kindergarten; Vyorene Bettner will teach first grade; Mrs. Gene Becker, second grade; Mrs. Jack Voigt, third grade; Mrs. Robert Boyer, fourth grade; Mrs. Harvey Hartz, fifth grade; Mrs. Merlin Weiting, sixth grade and Rev. Gene Becker, seventh and eighth grades.

Children will bring their lunch, milk will be available.

Little Change In Condition Of Survivors

OSHKOSH — Condition of five persons injured in auto accidents in Winnebago County Thursday and Friday remains basically unchanged according to a Mercy Hospital spokesman.

Mrs. Anthony Ehm, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh student, whose husband and four other persons were killed in a Friday night collision north of here, remains on the serious list. Also in serious condition is Anthony Manicke, 16, 1709 Main St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Ehm suffered head and knee injuries and multiple lacerations. Manicke sustained severe chest and head injuries and multiple lacerations.

The condition of Darlene Block, 16, 33 Myrna Jane Drive, Oshkosh, was fair with possible slight improvement. Robert Vail, 16, 1619 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh, also was listed as fair. Both sustained head injuries and facial lacerations.

The condition of Glen Swartout, 46, Roscoe, Ill., truck driver, critically injured Thursday when the semi-trailer he was driving struck an overpass railing on U.S. 41 north of Lake Butte des Morts, remains serious. He is suffering from head injuries.

Winnebago County 4-H Members Plan Full Schedule for June

OSHKOSH — Camping and a roller skating party are on the agenda for Winnebago County 4-H Club members in the weeks ahead.

Junior leaders will have a county-wide roller skating party at 7:30 p.m. June 13 at the Westward Ho. Proceeds will be used to carry on the junior leader educational programs.

Approximately 150 members, counselors and adult leaders will attend camp June 16-18 at Camp Anokijig. Buses will leave the Winnebago County courthouse parking lot at 8:30

State Officer To Visit Area Kiwanis Clubs

Kiwanis Clubs of district No. 13, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan, will gather at the Appleton Veterans of Foreign Wars club June 14 to welcome Fred Reineking, Kiwanis governor from Wisconsin Dells, as he makes his official district visit.

Clubs include Kaukauna, Little Chute, Appleton Northside, Appleton, Kimberly and Seymour. A ladies night program will be held with about 100 couples expected to participate at the 7 p.m. cocktail hour followed by dinner, entertainment and talk by the state officer.

Hilmar S. Solberg, Appleton, lieutenant governor of the district, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Lawrence Will Honor Three Alumni at Commencement

Awards Go to Green Bay Woman, Virginia, Illinois Executives

Three outstanding alumni will be cited by the Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence Alumni Associations during the 117th commencement exercises June 12 at Lawrence University.

Honored will be Mrs. Ralph C. Smith of Green Bay, a civic leader and secretary of the Mayor's Committee for a Cleaner and More Beautiful Green Bay; James H. Straubel of Fairfax Station, Va., executive director of the Air Force Association and the Aerospace Education Foundation, and John E. Dever, city manager of Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Smith will receive the Milwaukee-Downer Alumna of the Year Award during the afternoon ceremonies in Memorial Chapel. Lawrence Alumni Distinguished Service Awards will go to Straubel and Dever.

At Commencement

This is the first time since the merger of Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer Colleges in 1964 that the Alumna of the Year award will be presented at commencement rather than at the annual reunion dinner a day earlier.

Mrs. Smith, who has been secretary of the mayor's committee for eight years, is a leader in the campaign to reduce pollution in Green Bay. The project began as an anti air pollution drive initiated by the League of Women Voters and reached a climax when Green Bay won the All-American City Award given by the National Municipal League of New York and "Look" magazine in April, 1965. The following October

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John E. Dever

James H. Straubel

Fire Destroys Barn, Milkhouse on Farm Located Near Pickett

PICKETT — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn and milk house on the Art Hintz farm in the Town of Utica Saturday morning. The Town of Utica Fire Department answered a call at approximately 9 a.m. to the farm, located on County Trunk A about one-quarter mile west of County Trunk M.

Included in the loss were a hay baler, 300 bushels of oats, 75 bales of hay and 500 bales of straw. Ten head of livestock were saved.

The amount of the loss has not been determined.

Fond du Lac Facility Since 1910

St. Agnes Nursing School to End, Medical Traditions to Live On

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Graduation exercises for 51 seniors at St. Agnes School of Nursing July 3rd will mark the beginning of the end.

On that day after the final diploma is awarded, the 56-year-old nursing institution on the city's east side will cease to exist but memories and traditions will linger on.

Closing of the school — a Wisconsin pioneer in the nursing profession — will leave 1,621 graduate nurses, including hundreds from the Fox Valley, without an alma mater.

Steeped in Tradition

Operated by the Congregation of St. Agnes since 1910, the school is steeped in tradition with its handmaids of medicine active in 50 states and more than a dozen foreign countries, including war-ravaged Viet Nam.

The proud five-story brick building at the end of Gillett Street which has been the home (classrooms and dorms) of St. Agnes School of Nursing since Dec. 3, 1931 has now been officially designated "St. Agnes Hall" and will be part of the Marian College complex.

Over the years St. Agnes has had a three-year professional diploma program, leading to registered nurse status. However, it was decided by the Agnesian nuns two years ago to incorporate a four-year nursing degree course in the curriculum of nearby Marian College.

So, since 1964 the "phasing out" of St. Agnes School of Nursing has been underway with the class of '66 representing the school's final finished product.

Sister M. Digna, a 1918 St. Agnes graduate, former nursing school director and head of the alumnae program, along with teaching at Marian, shared the feelings of many when she said she was sorry to see St. Agnes discontinue its excellent program. But she pointed out, it would have been too expensive to conduct two nursing schools.

"The closing of St. Agnes School of Nursing does not change the policies and activi-

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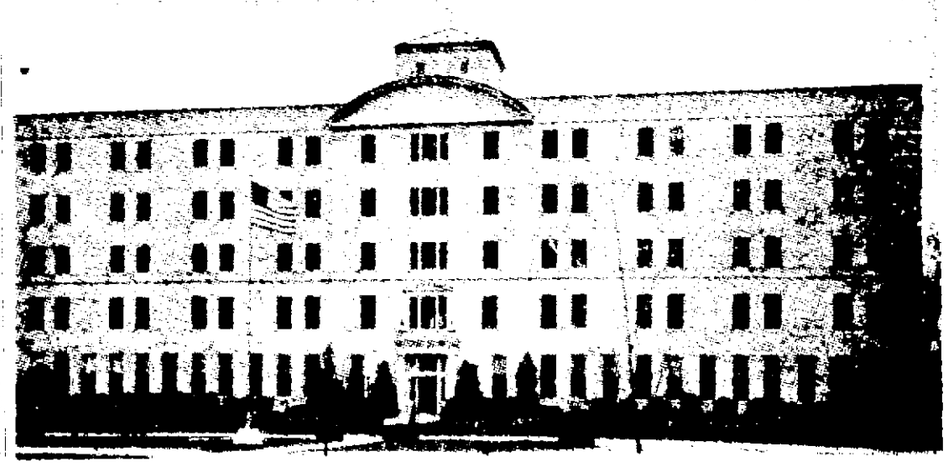

St. Agnes School of Nursing at Fond du Lac will graduate its last class after more than 50 years. The training program will become part of Marian College but the St. Agnes alumni group will continue.

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Will Waupaca Need Another County Judge About 1968?

Assemblyman Anderson Says Yes, Judge McHenry Uncertain

WAUPACA — Is a second county judge needed in Waupaca County?

The answer hinges on what will happen to the county judicial system when Municipal Justice George Whalen retires in 1968.

Gerald K. Anderson, assemblyman for Waupaca County, used Whalen's retirement as the reason for pushing a bill for a second county judgeship through the State Assembly recently. The bill has now gone to the Senate, but if it is not acted upon before the Senate adjourns, it will die.

Anderson contends that the work load of Judge Wendell Mc Henry, the only county judge, is already too high.

Judge McHenry said this week that a second judge is not needed now; but one may be needed if a competent replacement is not found for Whalen when he retires.

Justice for 20 Years

Whalen has been municipal justice in Waupaca for more than 20 years. Over this period he has gained the respect of the members of the bar and his judgment is very seldom questioned, Judge McHenry said.

Last year alone, Whalen handled 3,050 cases ranking him among the busiest municipal justices in the state, according to statistics compiled by the State Judicial Council. Whalen handled 1,180 criminal cases, 1,580 ordinance and traffic violations, 84 civil cases and issued 206 warrants.

Although Judge McHenry said he is not overworked, he does have a heavy caseload. According to court records, in 1965 he heard 90 criminal actions, 141 civil actions, granted 34 divorces, handled 256 estates, 45 guardianships, 21 adoptions, 102 joint tenancies and life estates were terminated, made 46 commitments to the University State Hospital, and 33 commitments to mental institutions.

One of Few Counties

"Waupaca County is one of the few counties in the state with a population this size that only has one county judge," Judge McHenry said.

However, a member of the Waupaca County Bar Association who asked that his name be withheld, said tthatAnderson is all wrong in his attempt to get a second county judge, not in his logic but in his approach.

"First, the idea should have been presented to the Waupaca County Board and also to the County Bar Association," he said. "Then if these two groups endorsed the idea he should have gone ahead with his bill, but not before."

"I am not overworked or underworked, which is just as bad as having too much work," Judge McHenry said. However, what will happen when Whalen retires will be another question, especially if all ordinance and traffic cases are brought before one county judge, he continued.

Two Other Justices

Whalen now handles more than 85 per cent of all the justice court work in the county. There are two other justices, one in New London and the other in Clintonville, but because Waupaca is the county seat most of the cases are brought before Whalen who is an elected city official.

If the county should get a second county judge and the office of municipal justice is eliminated, Judge McHenry has proposed that the second judge make weekly visits to both New London and Clintonville to hold court.

By doing this, the municipal justices could be eliminated, cutting the cost of an additional county judge, Judge McHenry pointed out. The cost of a second judge and his staff would be approximately $38,000 with the state paying approximately $11,000, he stated.

"If the salaries now paid to municipal justices were used to pay for the second county judge the cost to the taxpayer would be very little more than it is now," McHenry stated.

While discussing the issue, Mc Henry said, "I shouldn't worry too much about a second judgeship because this is my last term. I will be 65 in September and will have to retire in Sept., 1971. My term does not expire until 1972."

Job for Peterson?

A Milwaukee newspaper reporter, charged recently that Anderson was pushing for the second judgeship in Waupaca County to create a job for Waupaca attorney and former state Assemblyman Richard Peterson. Peterson has denied the statement and said he would never run for the post if it were created.

Anderson has also denied that he is seeking the judgeship for Peterson, but said he is looking into the future when the workload will have grown to a point where one man cannot handle it. Then the process of law will be slowed down like it is now in some of the larger cities.

In a telephone conversation, Anderson said, "Some people from the cities are amazed when they learn that it does not take two years to get a case into court in Waupaca County. We never want this to happen in our county but with the increase in court cases it will, if the county does not have a second judge within the next few years."

Principal to Leave Mark at Menasha High

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"thanks for the tireless efforts to maintain the best possible standards in our many interschool contests." They also knew how important they were to him because he was most instrumental in inaugurating the guidance program in the high school during the first year of his administration.

Statewide Triumphs

There have been statewide triumphs for athletic teams during Wienbergen's reign at Menasha High. In 1950 it was the MHS nine which took the state's top baseball honors. Then the 1953 basketball team was the state's top high school squad. In 1963 and 1964, the tennis teams were state champions.

For 17 years he was secretary of the Mid-Eastern Conference, retiring in 1963. For many years he managed local basketball tournaments. His interest was always keen in the music, dramatic, athletic, forensic, interscholastic activities MHS shared through the years.

Many changes have come about through the years, a number of them attributable to the retiring principal. The 1945 graduating class, his first, numbered 89. This year 213 students were graduated — indicating that high school enrollments nearly tripled in the 22 years. The Student Senate had flowered and grown, practical data processing (The Royal McBee system) was introduced in 1963. The first offering of semester subjects (Latin American and Asiatic Affairs), as well as personal typing, mathematics and science seminars, were the result of his recommendation and work.

Student Handbook

This fall the student handbook will make its debut—a bit of Wienbergen handiwork.

A familiar face around the professional meetings, such as Wisconsin Education Association, Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principles and the National Association of Secondary School Principles—he will be missed. He served for a number of years on reviewing and evaluating committees for the North Central Association for Accreditation of High Schools.

More importantly, he will be missed right here in the Menasha community where he was active in the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, served on the board of directors of the Community Council, a member of the Neenah-Menasha Elks and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 98. A charter member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church in 1944, he was its first treasurer. For many years he was a Boy Scout merit badge counselor.

Many things we see about us will have Les Wienbergen's mark of energy and constancy. One lesson he taught everyone he met in his many spheres: his rare talent for listening, and insisting on hearing both sides of every story.

WSU-O Schedules Six Convocations For Summer School

OSHKOSH — Six special convocations have been scheduled for the summer school at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, according to Robert F. Brismaster, director of lectures and concerts.

The Wisconsin Idea Theater will open the series June 15 with "Ice Cream Seven Times a Day." Each convocation will be on a Wednesday evening.

The succeeding programs are "Bhaskar and Shala: Dances of India" on June 22; "The Yakims," a pantomime theater of New York, June 29; Philip Hanson, a story telling program, on July 6; the "Badger Ballads" program of the Wisconsin Idea Theater on July 13; Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, a lecturer in public affairs and University of Minnesota Professor, on July 20, and the WSU-O Drama Department on July 27.

Lawrence Plans To Honor Three At Graduation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Smith traveled to New York to receive an award in the National Keep America Beautiful contest.

She was one of 20 women in the nation invited to the White House by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson in April, 1965 to open the "Let's Beautify America" campaign. She was a member of President Johnson's White House Conference on Natural Beauty the following month. For her work on anti-pollution in Green Bay, she also received the Lane Bryant Award.

Taught At East High

A 1912 graduate of Milwaukee-Downer College, Mrs. Smith taught at her alma mater, East High School in Green Bay.

After her marriage she served as a Sunday school teacher at Union Congregational Church, on the Howe School PTA and for 15 years on the board of Family Service of Green Bay. She also has worked with the Red Cross, Civic Music Association, American Association of University Women, YWCA, Antiquarian Society, the Wisconsin and Brown County Historical Societies and on the national alumnae board of Milwaukee-Downer College.

Straubel, a cousin of Austin Straubel for whom the Green Bay airport was named, served as a reporter and feature writer on "The Post-Crescent", the Green Bay "Press-Gazette" and the Milwaukee "Journal" after he was graduated from Lawrence in 1937. He was managing editor of "American Aviation" magazine, published in Washington, D. C., when he was called into military service in 1941.

Shortly thereafter, he was assigned the job of establishing "Air Force" magazine as the official service journal of the Army Air Force and he served as its editor and publisher throughout the war. He was awarded the Legion of Merit by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the USAAF.

Joins New York Firm

After separation from military service in 1946, he became associate publisher of the Avon Publishing Co. in New York. He joined the national headquarters staff of the Air Force Association in 1947 as editor of its official journal, "Air Force" magazine, successor to the magazine he established during the war. He was appointed executive director of the Association in 1948.

As executive director of the Aerospace Education Foundation and at the request of U. S. Senate and House committees, Straubel has testified regularly before Congress for expansion of space research and development. He is the author of two books, "The Official Guide to the Army Air Forces", published in 1944, and "Air Force Diary," published in 1947. He also wrote and produced the documentary film, "Air Force Scrapbook."

For his efforts in promoting aviation and space, Straubel received the Avaition Space Writers Association Award of Merit and the Department of Air Force Exceptional Service presented to him in 1960.

Dever, who became city manager of Decatur in 1959, is credited with much of the action that won that community the All-American City Award given by the National Municipal League of New York and "Look" magazine in 1960. He also won the American Society for Public Administration Distinguished Public Service Award in 1962 and received the Decatur Kiwanis Distinguished Public Service Award in 1964.

Degree from Syracuse

After he was graduated from Lawrence in 1947, Dever received a master's degree in public administration from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Before moving to Decatur, he served as director of research for the Public Administration Clearing House, Chicago, as a staff associate for the Institute of Public Service for the State of Connecticut, assistant city manager of Eau Claire and city manager of Two Rivers. The Two Rivers Junior Chamber of Commerce honored him with the Outstanding Young Man Award in 1954. He is the author and co-author of several books and articles on public administration.

Dever currently is serving on the American Society for Public Administration Council, the continuing education council of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the National Committee on Governmental Accounting and the International City Managers Committee on Governmental Finance.

He is vice chairman of the Illinois Police Training Board, vice-president of the Illinois City Managers' Association, instructor in planning for the Institute for Training in Municipal Administration and lecturer on public administration at the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University and the University of Missouri.

WSU-O Sets Schedule for Summer School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ic, and moral aspects of civil defense.

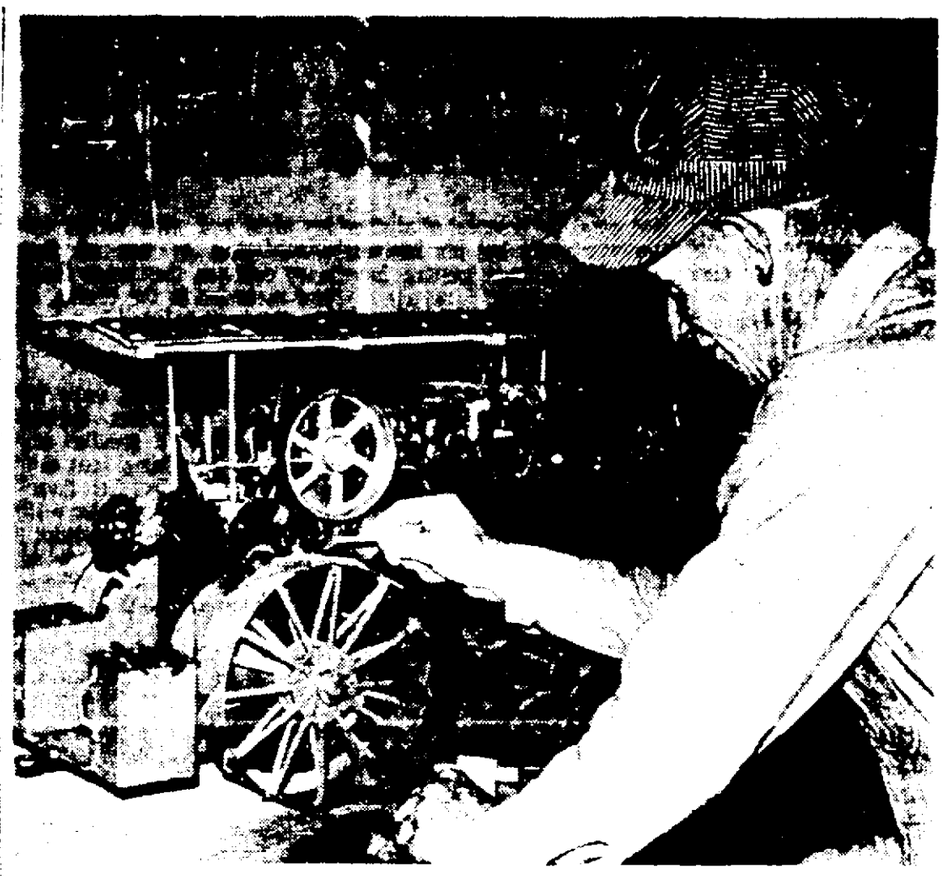
No fewer than 16 workshops are offered for students attending the university. The university's Dr. L. Larry Leonard, editor of "Current Thought on Peace and War" will lecture at a time and date to be announced during the summer term.

Convocation Programs

Six special convocation programs to be presented during the summer session will be held Wednesday evenings, beginning June 15. They will include the Wisconsin Idea Theater's "Ice Cream Seven Times a Day;" Bhaskar and Shala, Indian dancers; the Yakims Pantomime Theater of New York; story teller, Philip Hanson; the Wisconsin Idea Theater's "Badger Ballads;" a public affairs lecture by Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, University of Minnesota; and a WSU-O drama department program.

As in the past, the special programs will be open to the public.

The geography department will conduct a tour of Mexico from Aug. 6 to 27. Field workshops at Pigeon Lake Camp includes art and outdoor education for undergraduates and field biology, orthonology, and limnology for graduate students.



Mayford Terrio, Route 2, Manawa, tinkers with the working model steam engine he built in the workshop of his home. The machine has 519 parts. (Hahn Photo)

Manawa Man's Project

Hobbyist Builds Model Steamer

MANAWA — A lifelong ambition to build a working scale model of a steam engine has been realized by Mayford Terrio, route 2.

For years he has wanted a model steam engine like those used years ago at threshing time or to pull huge plows.

In 1963, with more time on his hands after he retired from farming, Terrio set out to see what he could do about getting one.

He built a workshop where he started making parts for his model from an old milking machine, sewing machine, hay loader, fanning mill and pipe fittings. He made the fly wheel from parts of an old platform scale.

519 Parts

After making 519 parts and assembling them with 290 bolts, 128 rivets and 28 screws, he had a working steam engine measuring 30 inches long, 14 inches wide and 18 inches high.

It has a 13.16 inch cylinder bore with a one inch piston stroke. It has a two quart water capacity from which it generates 55 pounds of steam pressure needed to run the engine. It burns wood or coal.

It took Terrio two summers to build the model which he completed in 1965. He had no plans to follow but looked at pictures in machinery magazines to keep his model to scale.

He made a gas engine 43 years ago. After finishing chores he would tinker in the barn and finally got a working model of an internal combustion engine.

New Project

Now that he has his steam engine completed he has gone into woodworking. Mrs. Terrio wanted some decorative windmills around their country home. With some urging from Mrs. Terrio and a grand slice of imagination, they have come up with some novel windmills.

He also makes models of old-time farm wagons and sleighs, all with movable parts. These can be varnished or painted and used as candy dishes, centerpieces, or Christmas decorations.

When asked how long they had lived in their home, Terrio states proudly, "I was born right in the front room 63 years ago." When he married Lida Cornell, Poy Sippi, in 1929, they continued living on Terrio's parents' farm, where they farmed until 1963. When they disposed of the farm, they retained the house and a large yard. The Terrio's have one daughter and two grandchildren.

41 Graduate From Oshkosh Institute Today

Dean of WSU-O Business School Will be Speaker

OSHKOSH — Dr. Robert P. Hungate, dean of the school of business administration, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will deliver the commencement address here today when diplomas are awarded to 41 graduates of Oshkosh Technical Institute.

Exercises are to be held at 2:30 p.m. at Webster Stanley Auditorium.

The 39 spring graduates and two who graduated in January will be presented by William M. Sirek, OTI director. Diplomas will be awarded by Martin Kozak, president, Oshkosh Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. He will be assisted by Richard P. Duffy, coordinator of business education. Robert Duxstad, OTI coordinator of marketing, will serve as master of ceremonies for the exercises.

Today's program will include special recognition of the class award winners by Curtis Gehing, coordinator of trade and industry at the institution.

Organ music by Mrs. Ursula Pierce will begin and conclude the program and both invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. E. A. Koch, pastor, First English Lutheran Church. Special music will be by Thomas Butcher and Marcia Laabs.

Diplomas in accounting will be presented to Richard Barthels, Charles Bauer, Sandra Brewer, Richard Eberhardy, James Gartman, Richard Madden, Craig Piotrowski, and William Whiston, all of Oshkosh, and to Dion Barthels, Omro; Thomas Casiana, Freeport, Ill.; Richard Kinison, Waupaca; Bruce Klawitter, Waupun; Richard Long, Markesan; Richard Rasmussen, Iola; Stanley Schiereck, Waupun; and Tom Willie, Van Dyne.

Graduates in mechanical design are John Wesphal, Oshkosh; Duane Schuliz, Waupun; Gerald Baumann, Princeton; James Blank and James Burdick, Ripon; Jerry Downs, Menasha; and Ronald Niemuth, Pine River.

In conservation, graduates are James Braig, Dubuque, Iowa; Robert Grams and Robert Schalk, Berlin; Anthony Ristau, Ripon; and Rodney Stage Jr., Ettrick.

Van Callies, Milwaukee; Dale Doemel, Oshkosh; and James Lehman, Ripon, will receive diplomas in marketing; Arthur Claggett, Waupun, in machine trades; and Barbara Konrad, Oshkosh; Peggy Martin, Pine River; and Gail Spaulding, Wautoma, secretarial science. Graduates in electronics are Norris Kuhn, II, Oshkosh; Ralph Lord, Clintonville, and James Worby, Oshkosh. David Schulz, Oshkosh, is a graduate in auto mechanics.

The two January graduates joining today's class are Richard A. Haas, Kingston, for a diploma in electronics, and David L. Reeck, Oshkosh, mechanical design.

Two Oshkosh High Students Winners of Mental Health Grants

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Mental Health Association announced today that the winners of the annual Mental Health Scholarship are two Oshkosh High School students.

Jeffrey Zriny and Eileen Ruechel will both receive $100 a year for a four year period. They both intend to go into the mental health field next year when they will attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

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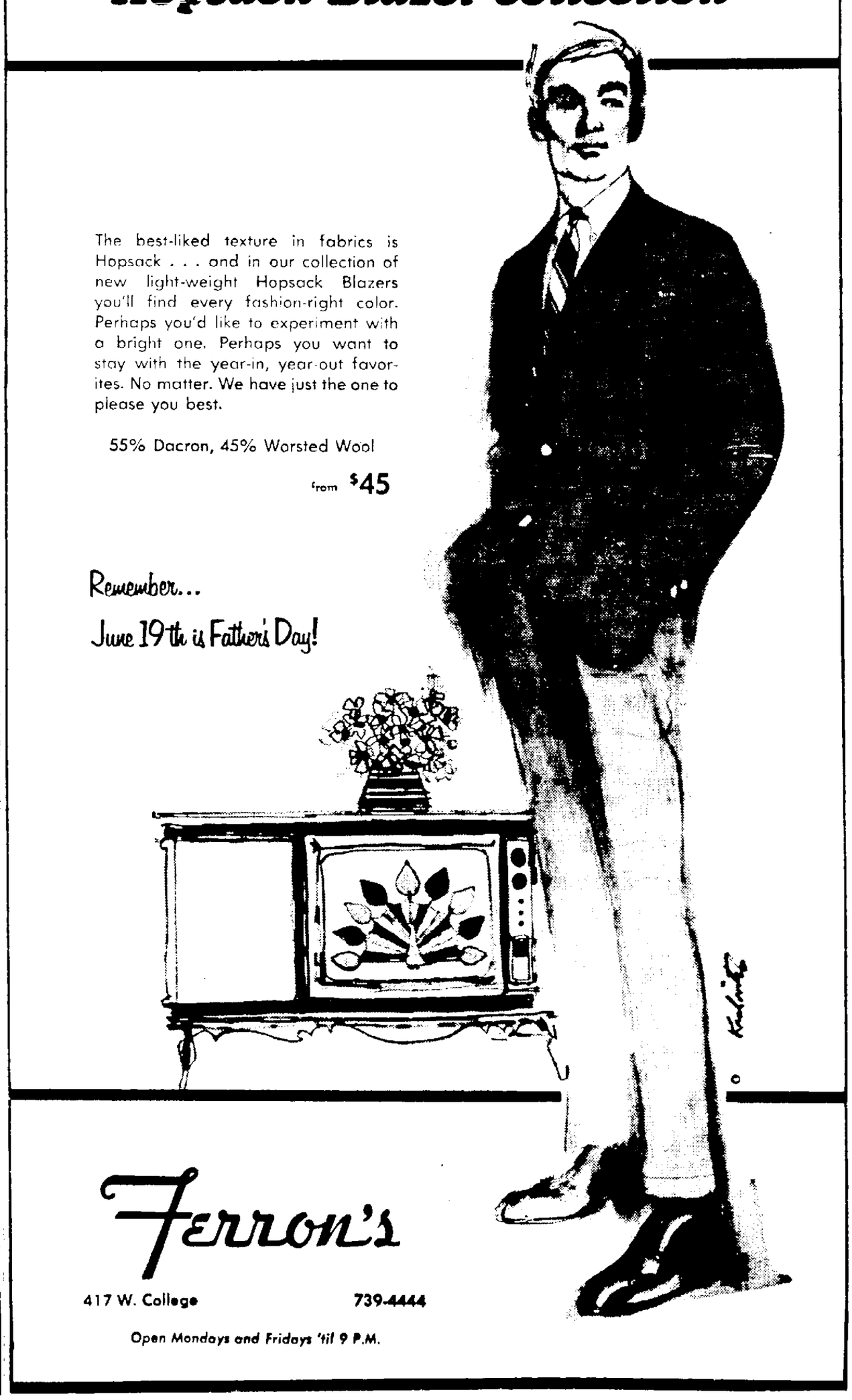

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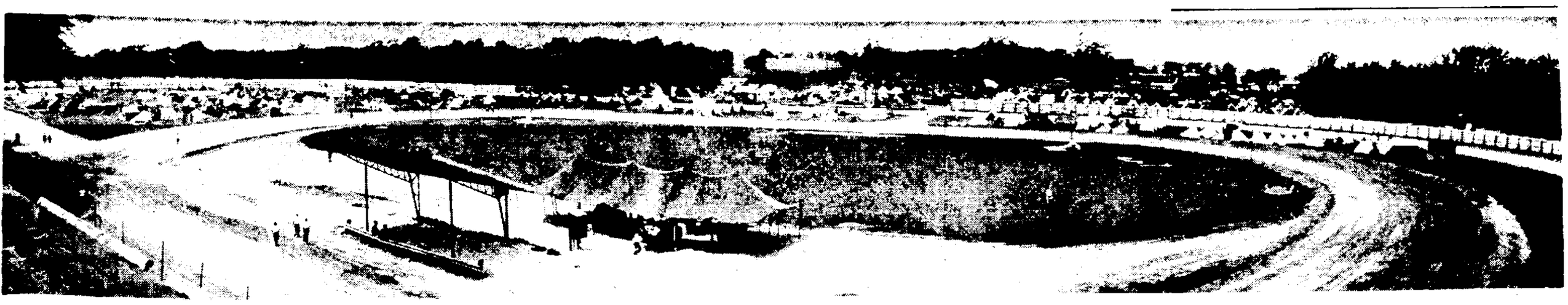

Hundreds of Tents Housing Boy Scouts ring the rear portion of the track at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds in Seymour this weekend. More than 1,000 Fox Valley area boys and their leaders are attending the three-day Scouting Spree Camporee sponsored by the Valley Council of Boy Scouts. The event began Friday night with a campfire and program. Saturday the Scouts demonstrated for visitors many of their skills—from bridge building to survival cooking. There were a couple of minor mishaps and a couple of the boys got an emergency ambulance ride to Kaukauna Community Hospital but they came back after emergency treatment. A mid-afternoon rain also slowed activities. Today's program concludes with denominational church services and camp cleanup. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Boy Scouts From Troop 27 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, laced logs together to form a footbridge. The bridge builders, from left, are Steve Huss, Dave Betters, Jack Kenney and Donald Bloy.

The Fried Chicken Sizzling in the pan looks mighty good to two hungry Scouts. Leonard Heling, left, and Mark Frost, from Troop 28, Clintonville, try out their cooking skills.

Showing Off Their Pancake frying skills are four boys from Boy Scout Troop 52 of St. John Catholic Church, Menasha. In front are Dan Stecker, left, and Steve Bergner. Standing and admiring the cooking are Jeff Johnson, left, and Joe Ciske.

Entries for Dairy Queen Due Tuesday

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County's prettiest girls have until Tuesday to enter the annual county Dairy Queen contest and bid for the dairy queen crown at Omro June 21.

Entries must be submitted to the county extension office, room 51, Winnebago County courthouse no later than Tuesday.

The contest is open to any girl who lives in Winnebago County and was between 14 and 21 years old Jan. 1 this year.

A committee of judges will select the new Dairy Queen, successor to this year's Margaret Boss, route 4, Oshkosh.

Sponsoring the contest is the Dairy Plant Operator's Cooperative Association. The Omro Kiwanis Club will be host to the 1966 contest and present the winner at the club dinner immediately after the contest.

Judges will make their selection on the basis of poise, personality, general appearance and ability to meet and converse with people.

Co-chairmen for the contest are Herman Deppe and Alvin Krings, Omro. Other members of the planning committee are Mrs. Deppe, Mrs. Sherman Barnard and Mrs. Sandra Kemp of the County Extension Office.

Man, 30, Collapses; Taken to Hospital

Lester Mallette, 30, 1503 Wayne St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larrys Ambulance about 12:45 p.m. Saturday after he collapsed at his home.

George Coonen, 914 W. Grant St., was taken from St. Elizabeth Hospital to Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, at 8 a.m. Saturday by Larry's Ambulance.

Greenville Parochial School Graduates 17; Has Annual Picnic

GREENVILLE — Seventeen pupils graduated from St. Mary and St. Patrick parochial school at 8 p.m. Thursday with a mass and presentation of diplomas by the Rev. Joseph Lutheran.

A picnic was held during the day with games, luncheon and a talent show in the afternoon.

Troops at the Seymour Camporee erected signs identifying their campsites. Bill Nackers, kneeling, helps Mike Carney, standing at left, and John Evers secure the sign for the Diamondback Rattlesnake Patrol, Troop 105, Fremont. John Valiga serves as Scoutmaster for the troop.

Shinnying Up a greased pole during competition is Ralph Kalies, Troop 18, Appleton. This event Saturday was sponsored by Troop 6, Appleton. It was one of several competitive events scheduled during the day.

Hoisting Their Standard at the Seymour campsite are members of Troop 43 from First Methodist Church, Neenah. Russ Wilson, left, Dave Chrapla and Rusty Allen help raise the troop flag.

Two Drivers Lose Licenses

Motorist Fined $175 Each; Admit Tipsy Driving

Two Appleton motorists were fined $175 each or 70 days in jail Friday after they pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicants.

Robert J. Schultz, 617 N. Rankin St., was arrested about 12:40 a.m. Monday after his car sideswiped an Appleton Police Department squad car that was stopped for a red light at College Avenue and Rankin Street. Damage to the squad car was minor.

James A. Cummings, 25, 319 E. Washington St., was arrested by Appleton police May 21 in the 800 block of N. Richmond Street.

Cummings also pleaded guilty of failing to have a valid driver's license, and was fined an additional $25 and costs or 12 days in jail.

The driver's licenses of both Cummings and Schultz were revoked for one year.

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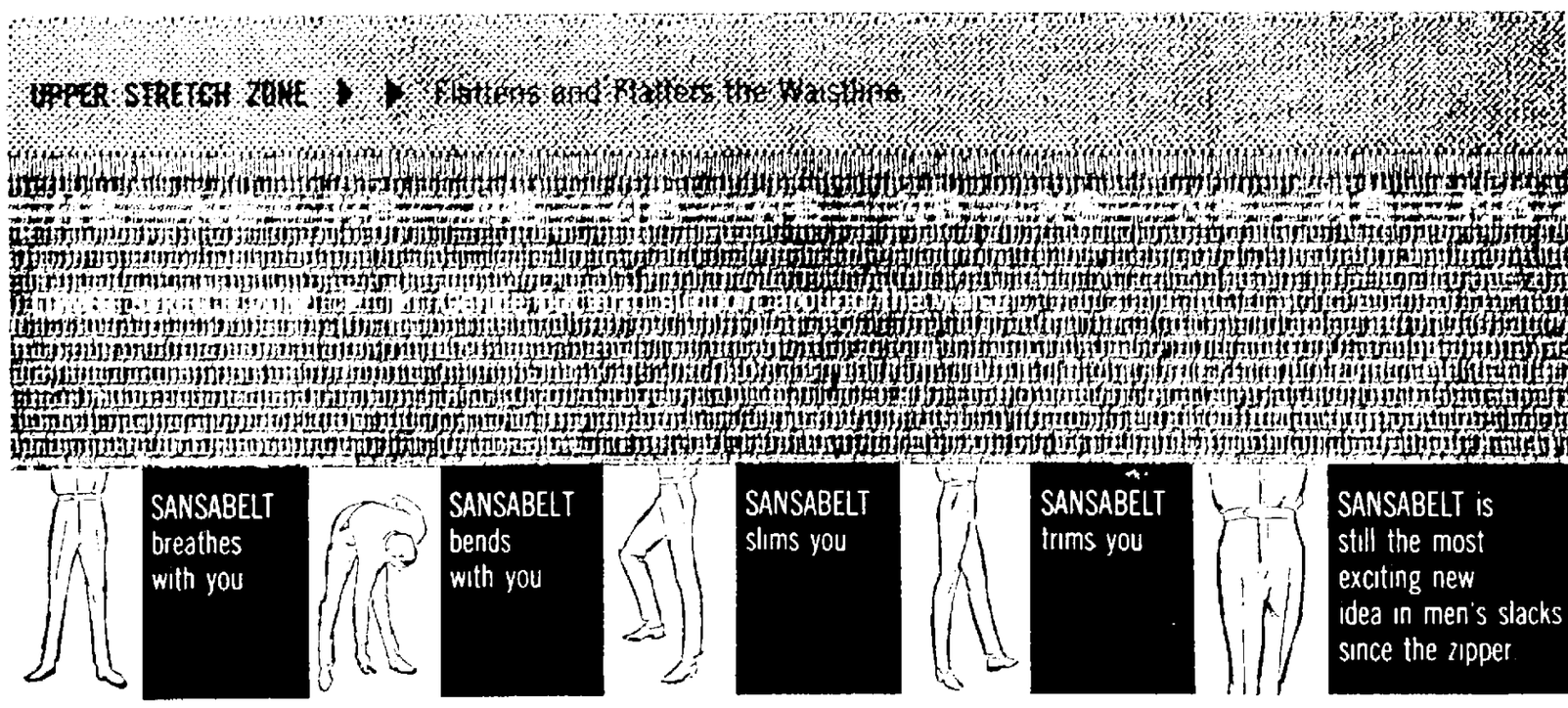

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'Day to Day'

'Retired' for Louis Wise Hasn't Ended Activities

BY DAVID GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What is it to be wise?
'Tis but to know how little can be known,
To see all others' faults, and feel our own.
Alexander Pope

Dr. Louis E. Wise and his wife, Christine, reside in a quiet Appleton neighborhood not far from the Fox River and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Dr. Wise spent 26 years at the Institute, first as a research associate and finally as the senior of his fellow associates.

He retired from his position

Dr. Louis E. Wise

as senior research associate on the last day of 1965. Since then he has been living "sort of day to day" in his words.

"Day to day", taken out of context, implies almost anything in the retired life of Dr. Wise. It may mean that he is working on the Institute's technical abstract bulletin, seeking a local application for theories drawn from the major English and foreign language paper industry journals around the world.

Takes Time to Think

Now that he is retired, Dr. Wise says he spends a good deal of time thinking about the world which, it is safe to say, has probably delighted him for most of his 78 years.

But he says that he doesn't meditate so much on the mechanics of the world as he does its people.

A select group of persons have shown that they think a great deal of Dr. Wise in return.

A written testimonial is framed on the wall of his small second floor office. "Your lasting guidance through our lives is a debt that we, your students, deeply appreciate." The scroll, presented to Dr. Wise on his 60th birthday, is signed by some of his former students at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

Preserved Letters

Dozens of letters from former students are preserved in a collection given to him on his 70th birthday.

"Those are more important to me than any medals," he says with a certain melancholy as he replaces them in his bookcase.

The bookcase also holds four monographs, written or edited by Dr. Wise. They bear copyrights dating from 1926 to 1952, all of them dealing with wood chemistry.

Dr. Wise says that his work, since receiving a doctorate from Columbia University at the age of 23 has been largely academic.

He was born in New York in 1888 and still speaks with the city's accent.

War Department Research

After doing undergraduate work and receiving his doctorate from Columbia, Dr. Wise taught at his alma mater for one year and at the University of Missouri for a year. He did research for the War Department in Washington, D.C., from 1914 until the end of WW I.

After the war and a brief period of employment with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Dr. Wise was appointed professor of forest chemistry at Syracuse, where his interest in wood chemistry gained force. He remained at Syracuse for 13 years until serious illness forced him to resign before reaching the age of 45.

Dr. Wise was emeritized upon resignation from the college faculty, making him one of the youngest professors emeritus in the school's history.

During his illness of nearly 10 years he moved to Florida and instructed at Rollings College, Winter Park, until 1941 when he began work at the Appleton institute.

Lists Chief Interests

Dr. Wise has been a research worker and teacher, with a strong emphasis on the latter. He lists his chief interests as "men that I have taught" and the chemistry of paper.

"Many of my students have been extremely successful," Dr. Wise says but he would not credit himself as being even partially responsible for their success.

He has authored 130-135 articles dealing with wood chemistry. His works gained international recognition and have been translated into French, Russian, and German. Dr. Wise says, "We have one or two excellent linguists at the Institute, but I don't rank among them."

Yet he can "handle" technical German and French writings for the Institute's abstract bulletin.

Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Wise was granted a sabbatical leave from his professorship at Syracuse to do advanced work at the famed Pasteur Institute, Paris. He toured European laboratories during that time and reported on his observations. . . .but he says that he is "shining by reflected glory" of his wife, famous in her own right for community services and work with the Fox River Valley Human Rights Council.

In 1960, Dr. Wise was awarded the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry gold medal. He received the first Anselme Payen Award of the Division of Cellulose, Wood and Fibre Chemistry two years later.

Many of Dr. Wise's students have made their respect and gratitude known to him in letters written years after a less worthy man would have been forgotten.

Their acquaintance with Dr. Wise is to be envied. Most of us have, regrettably, been deprived of that opportunity.

Anthropologist Will Attend Asian Institute

J. F. Plummer Given Hamline Faculty Grant

Professor John F. Plummer, department of anthropology, Lawrence University, has received a faculty fellowship from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., for a South and Southeast Asia Area institute to be held at the college from June 20 to July 15.

The fellowship is one of 26 that have been awarded college faculty members from colleges representing 14 states. The participants were selected on a competitive basis for the awards that include tuition, board and room and travel.

The program, which is the second of a series planned for three successive summers, is designed for focus on contemporary Asia as seen in the light of its traditions, current developments and change. Its purpose is to augment the background of college teachers in an area of the world of vital importance but frequently neglected in American liberal arts college curriculums.

According to Dr. Wesley St. John, Hamline professor of political science and director of the Asian institute, the emphasis on non-Western areas is only beginning in many cases.

"Unfortunately, it is the areas that are becoming more critical in our international involvements that are often the most neglected in college curriculums," said St. John. "We hope that Hamline's institutes will be a step in helping to correct this situation."

The institutes are made possible by a $53,150 grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul. Last summer Africa was studied while the Far East will be studied in 1967.

Old Warrants Updated by Police Officials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or those being sought are dead. In others, investigating policemen have either left the force or are deceased. Schaefer and Lathrop found that in some cases, business places involved in the matters are defunct.

Lathrop estimated that in 90 per cent of the cases, those named in the warrants will not be found.

Yellow With Age

Most of the warrants under consideration wers signed by municipal judges. The paper on which some of the legal jargon is written has turned yellow with age.

Schaefer explained that although there is not a statute of limitations covering the warrants, it just does not pay to keep some of the warrants active any longer. Warrants issued for some of the more serious crimes will remain on the active list, Schaefer said.

He will appear in County Court to ask for dismissals on others.

For those who want to resume the search, the serial number of the 1923 Lincoln sedan is 128.

Jack LaPearl

Plays in Neenah Saturday

Agent Says Circuses Live as Long as Fans

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Some say the circus is dead or at, best, dying. But not Jack La Pearl, press agent for the Al G. Kelly-Miller Brothers Circus coming to Neenah Saturday.

"Don't you be misled," he said, pointing a finger at this listener and trying to make his ever-smiling face look serious. "As long as there are circus fans, there will be a circus."

And, as long as there are circuses to carry on the tradition, there will be fans, La Pearl firmly believes.

This is his 76th summer in the business. His father owned a circus and Jack spent about the first 60 years of his life as a performer. He has been a clown, an aerialist, an acrobat. You name it, he's probably done it at one time or other for a long and venerable list of circuses, some still on the road, some living only in museums and memory.

"Front Yard" Man

For the past 15 years, he's been "in the front yard" which to circus folk means in the management end of the business. The performing end is known as "the backyard."

His business now, more than before, is with the fans. As a press agent, he works with advertising men and newsmen a few days ahead of the show's arrival in town.

But he spends much of his time and gains considerable enjoyment, judging from his enthusiastic remarks, by mingling with people he calls "the fans." That is his affectionate term for Circus Fans Association of America, a nationwide organization of circus hobbyists and enthusiasts, with many members in the Fox River Valley.

Carries Their "Bible"

He attends their conventions and looks them up when he passes through their home towns. The organization prints a direcory of members, which he calls their "bible," and he carries a copy in his pocket, heavily pencil marked.

Perhaps from instinct, perhaps from long tradition, he seems to know that to appeal to the fans, you need a line of patter.

He has it.

He'll tell, for instance, about how his father sold his circus to a rival owner who coveted his father's hippopotamus. Ben Wallace, owner of the B. E. Wallace Shows, knew the J. H. La Pearl Show was financially strapped, and easily maneuvered the floundering La Pearl into a deal. Wallace paid $39,000 for the entire show, railroad cars, menagerie, everything, including the hippopotamus.

"I saw him signing the check over in a little alcove in the hotel lobby, and I told my mother, 'I hate that man Ben Wallace, because I just saw my father cry.'" La Pearl recalls. Honest as his distaste for the wealthy showman was, the youth later lost it, "because he taught me something. I swore I'd never own my own circus, and I didn't. I never got my feet wet," the veteran said.

No Crowd Pleaser

There is more to the story, however. Wallace took his newly acquired hippo back to his own menagerie, after selling most of the La Pearl show at auction. Then he discovered what many another showman has learned. A hippopotamus may draw brief glances but it can't hold a crowd. For one thing, he spends too much time out of view, under water.

LaPearl detailed Wallace's costly lesson in showmanship. "You get yourself a cage full of ringtails and spiders — monkeys — and the crowds will stand and watch all day."

And, monkeys are cheaper than hippopotami, he added, with a wry grin.

The old showman says he doesn't think he'd care to return to the old days of the circus. "I like to think about it once in a while, but I don't think I'd care to go back.

Bedbugs Travel, Too

"People ask me if I really like a truck show better than the rail shows. And I say I do. For one thing it's more comfortable." La Pearl recalls sleeping in unheated Pullman cars after a night of dissembling a show in the rain and mud. And, he recalls bedbugs.

"They can travel," he stated. "You could work hard at keeping your own car clean, only to have the bugs crawl from the roughnecks' car up at the front of the train. Pretty soon you'd find them in your bunk."

He "broke in" as an acrobat at the age of 3, under the circus maxim that everybody pitched in, especially in a family circus. After the sale of the family show he decided to run away from circus life.

"I was like Toby Tyler in reverse," he recalled. "I ran off to go to work in the wheat fields."

He worked for a Kansas farmer four or five days before the circus folk found him and took him back.

And now he's moved from the backyard to the front yard where he promotes the Al G. Kelly & Miller Brothers Circus and mingles with the fans. He'd like to be here Saturday when members of the circus organization congregate at the Neenah showgrounds before the Kelly-Miller performances that afternoon and evening.

But he'll be farther down the road, tub-thumping in one of the towns in southeastern Wisconsin where the show will play next. And, he'll probably call on some of the fans down there.

"There's an old saying in the circus that says once you've gone from the backyard to the front yard, you can't go back. There's only one way out." He points skyward.

"I worry about it sometimes. At first I thought I could go back sometime. But, I guess, they're right. I've given some of my clown suits away."

The suits have gone to the fans, to organizations and museums. They'll help keep alive the circus fans' enthusiasm.

Serves Impoverished in Nine Counties

UCD Mobile Grocery Without Till

NEW LONDON — Can a business survive if it delivers two million pounds of food in a year and does not charge its recipients 2 cents for it?

United Counties Distributors (UCD) has for nearly four years. The end of June will mark the fourth year of operation for UCD, which began as a distribution agent for three county welfare departments in July, 1962, and has grown into a distribution and storage agent for nine county welfare departments in the Fox Valley area.

Theodore Thomas, UCD manager, explained, that the county welfare departments are the administrators of the program.

"We get splendid cooperation from the welfare directors and boards in the counties involved. Without this help and cooperation we would be unable to continue our operation," Thomas stated.

Thomas said, "We haven't missed a delivery yet. We have been late a few times, but never missed a complete schedule."

UCD is believed to be the only business of its kind in the nation and is gaining a reputation for its efficient operation.

The past year has been slow for the operation because it works in a reverse trend of the economy. Bad times for employment mean that UCD will be working extra hard to meet the demands of the county welfare boards.

Just over a year ago UCD was distributing more than 250,000 pounds of food per month in the nine-county area. This past month total distribution was less than half this total.

Unemployment Drop

During that same period the unemployment rate has dropped sharply and the nation is experiencing what is termed as a booming labor market.

Distributions since June, 1965, total 1,939,691 pounds of surplus commodities. Only Marathon County is ahead of Outagamie in pounds of food distributed. Marathon County residents have received 352,917 pounds of food during the past 12 months and Outagamie residents 274,742.

Other totals for the past 12 months are Winnebago County, 234,606 pounds; Waupaca County, 163,918 pounds; Fond du Lac County, 185,546; Portage County, 205,022 pounds; Oconto County, 207,388 pounds; Shawano County, 226,889 pounds, and Waushara County, 88,663 pounds.

Original Counties

Original counties in the program were Shawano, Waupaca and Waushara. Shawano County was conducting its own distribution of surplus commodities when it contracted with UCD, while the other two welfare departments originated surplus food programs with UCD. The other counties have joined since then with Marathon the last to join, in January, 1965.

Administration of the program, certifying participants and the ordering of surplus commodities is conducted by the county welfare departments.

In order to receive surplus commodities, income standards established by the state must be met. Income maximums are $115 per month for one person; $170 for two people; $205 for three people; $240 for four people; $270 for five people, $320 for six people, and an additional $30 for each member of the family in excess of six people.

Income Definition

Income, means gross income minus such payroll deductions as federal and state withholding taxes, union dues or similar mandatory deductions.

Thomas said many people may qualify for the program who do not know it. He advised that they contact their welfare departments to determine eligibility. The New London based business does not handle certification.

The only connection UCD has with the administration of the program is the submitting of estimates to county welfare departments each month on the amount of participants and poundage expected the succeeding delivery date.

County Payments

Counties make payments for the commodities directly to the State Department of Public Instruction which administers surplus commodity distribution within the state for the United States Department of Agriculture. Decline in USDA surpluses of certain food items during the past year has had some effect on the program.

The effect the USDA decline has had on the program cannot be determined. Products which are missing from availability lists include butter, cheese, chopped meat, beans and eggs. The products are available for periods and then are off the list again depending largely upon the time of year.

Commodities which welfare departments may choose from at present are vegetable shortening, beef, white flour, whole wheat flour, rice, cornmeal, rolled wheat, milk, peanut butter, grits, cracked wheat, peas and raisins.

100,000 Miles Yearly

The four buses used to distribute the commodities travel about 100,000 miles yearly to service an area of 7,867 square miles. Two buses are on the road daily. Each is staffed with a driver and clerk. Thomas said eight employes are required to keep the business in operation.

About 8,000 cubic feet of cooler and freezer space is required for the storage of food.

A card and file index system is used to account for every pound of food. Records have to be filed with the director of county welfare departments and the State Department monthly.

The next time you see the black and white bus with United Counties Distributors scrawled on the side you will know that this is the door-to-door grocery store which delivers food to 10,000 to 15,000 low income families each month.

Three Repeat Winners

Lawrence Announces Departmental Awards

A group of prizes for excellence in departmental work have been awarded at Lawrence University.

Most awards were given during the annual honors day convocation in April; these prizes represent end-of-year additions.

A newly established senior prize in political science was given to Jeanne Schneider, Chicago, Ill., while the Herman Erb prizes in German, based on a competitive examination, were won by Jan Van Heurck, 219 E. Hancock St., first; Philip Metzger, Prairie Village, Kan., second, and Joseph Bronstad, 321 W. Prospect Ave., honorable mention.

English departmental awards were: The Hicks prize in fiction, first, Leander Cyrus, Evanston, Ill.; honorable mention, Mary Sue Dillingofski, Ripon; The Hicks prize in poetry, first, Whitney Dodge, Washington, D.C.; honorable mention, Lizbeth Tulsky, Skokie, Ill.

The Alexander Reid prize in the sketch, first Nancy Nye Excelsior, Minn.; honorable mention, Edward Dusowsky, Watertown; The Wood prize in the essay, shared by Leander Cyrus and Edward Dusowsky.

The Tichenor prize for the critical essay, Elizabeth Berg, Evanston, Ill.

Three of the English prize-winners are repeat winners from last year, when Dodge won the Hicks prize in poetry; Miss Nye won the Reid prize; and Cyrus won the Wood prize.

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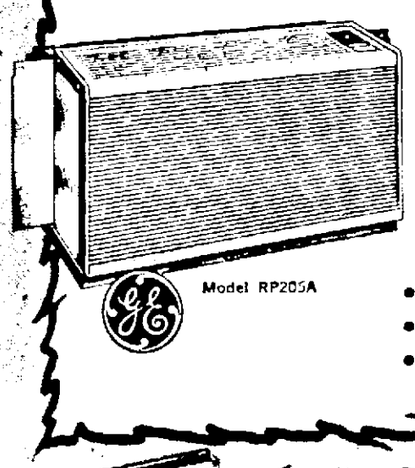

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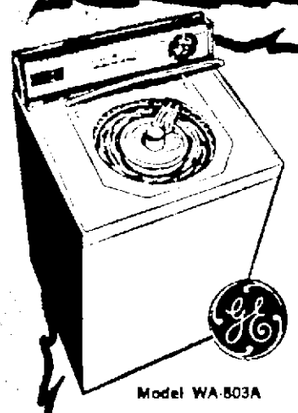

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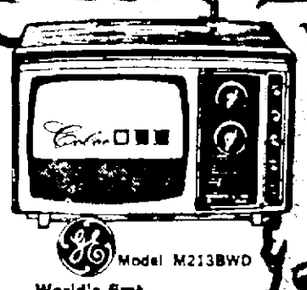

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Chain O' Lakes Braces for College Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his patrol force to give maximum coverage to the Chain O' Lakes area and the sheriff's department will be ready to move at the first sign of trouble. Keeping patrolmen in the area discourages the students from showing off with their cars and motor bikes, Penney said.

Fred Rasmussen, city police chief, said the students are welcome in Waupaca, but they will be warned to act like ladies and gentlemen or suffer the consequences. He has instructed his force not to tolerate even minor violations. He added that if a disturbance should develop, he has several auxiliary policemen that can be called into action within minutes.

For those who do not behave and manage to get into trouble, they will have an appointment with Municipal Justice George Whalen where the usual fine for disorderly conduct is $100 and costs, he said.

It's Showtime!

Teacher Gets CP Award for Summer Study

OSHKOSH — James A. Williams, head of the speech correction department for the Oshkosh area public school system, has received a $300 scholarship from United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebagoland, Inc.

Williams, 719 W. Bent Ave., will leave Saturday to begin work on his masters degree in special education at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo. He will return to Oshkosh in the fall to resume his duties with the school system.

Williams

He was graduated from Virginia Junior College, Virginia, Minn., and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota at Duluth. Williams, who has worked with United Cerebral Palsy since 1963, is the state delegate and second vice president of the organization and is chairman of program services.

He helped set up the UCP evaluation team, the new young adults program and the policies of UCP of Winnebagoland.

Nursing School To Close at Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ties of the Alumnae Association and we hope your interest, loyalty and devotion to St. Agnes Alumnae and your Alma Mater will continue." Sister Digna wrote graduates recently. "The membership meetings, special class reunions, and homecoming activities will also continue."

The nursing school started with classes for the sisters on Oct. 5, 1910 with a teaching staff consisting of three doctors and two nuns — one of them Sister M. Seraphia who radiated interest and enthusiasm in promoting the institution. The school was accredited by the State Board of Nurses in 1912.

The training program snowballed and the need for more trained nurses increased, leading to the decision May 1, 1918 to open the doors to lay students — a trio of Sara

Sr. Digna Sr. Seraphia

Wright of Fond du Lac and Marie Nunier and Marie Koenig of Marshfield.

Grows to 18

By September the class had grown to 18 students who launched into their three years of studies and assignments at nearby St. Agnes Hospital.

Needless to say, housing of students during those early years presented a problem. Makeshift "dorms" were the John Hazotte home on Sheboygan Street near the convent and the large Gerhardt residence on E. Division Street opposite the hospital. Later the third and fourth floors of the hospital's east wing served as living quarters for student nurses until the new building went up in 1931, complete with sprawling campus.

June 2, 1921 was a banner day in the school when the first class of lay students graduated in impressive ceremonies at the old Garrick Theater. Dr. F. S. Wiley, chief of the hospital's medical staff and one of the founders of the school, distributed diplomas. There is a clinic here bearing his name.

Assigned in 1922

Coming off night duty one morning in early July, 1922, Sister Digna was informed of her appointment as nursing school director for a year or so,

Sr. Juliana Sr. Agreda

a gross understatement as she served for 26 years. Her other duties have taken her to many parts of the world.

When the final chapter of St. Agnes nursing school history is written, Sister M. Juliana, class of '36, will be listed as the last director, a post she first held from 1944 to 1947.

During that period, the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps came into being, accelerating the three-year curriculum for student nurses by reserving the final six months for assignment in military or federal hospitals. A total of 240 cadets was graduated from St. Agnes "victory classes."

During World War II, 106 St. Agnes nurses served in four branches of the military in 50 different countries. Their's is an enviable record of courage, honors and decorations. Now, some Agnesian graduates are in Viet Nam, one recently featured in a CBS-TV documentary.

Complex Change

The medical and nursing profession has seen rapid change over the years, and Sister Mary Agreda, class of '44, assumed the director's reins in July of 1951 and served through 1960. During this era the entire complexion of the St. Agnes medical center started to change and new programs were instituted to strengthen the student nurse training program.

Sister Mary Agreda is now director of the nursing division at Marian College doing the job which comes natural by upgrading wherever possible the profession to which she and thousands of others are devoting their lifetimes.

But talking to the present and former director of the nursing school — and Agnesian nurses working in the area — one can't help but sense their innermost feeling. . . "There will always be a St. Agnes School of Nursing."

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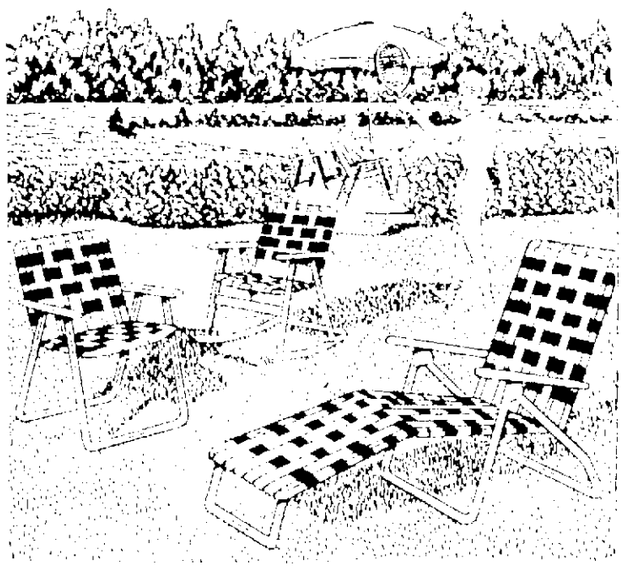

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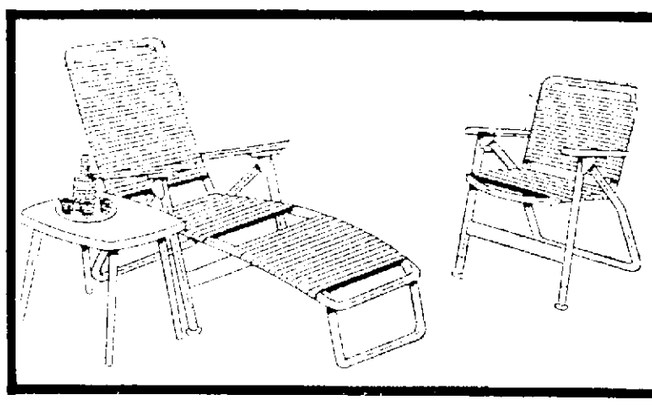

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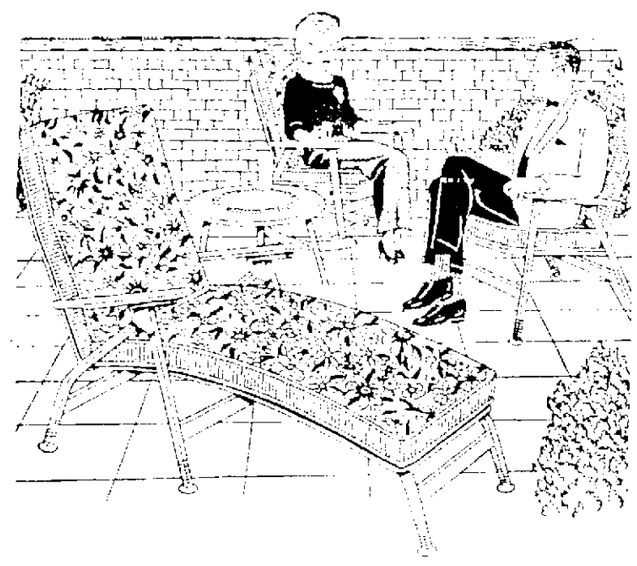

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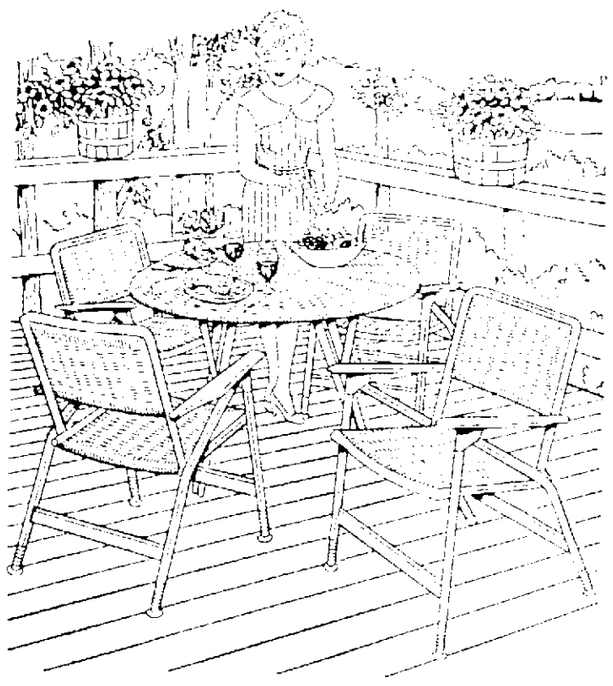

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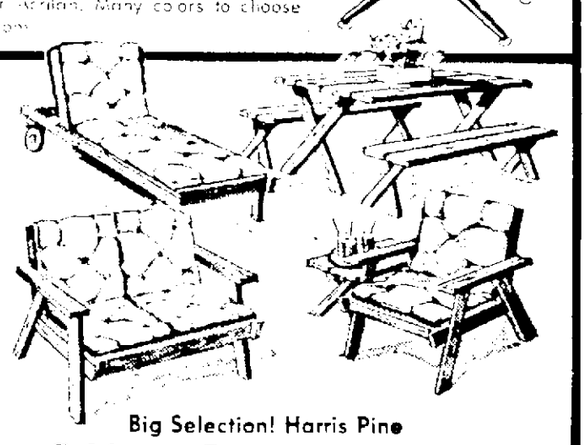

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Sunday, June 5, 1966

The Water Problem in the Valley

That water is one of our most precious resources and playing a larger role daily in the lives of people and operations of municipalities and industries they serve can be best illustrated by the fact cities throughout the Fox Valley are constantly improving on existing facilities or searching for a new source of supply.

Within the past two years several attempts were made by the Appleton city administration and the Public Water Supply Division of the State Board of Health to get Valley communities to pool their resources and technical know how and undertake a cooperative pipeline project to Lake Michigan.

There is not a city in the Valley that hasn't been told at some time or another that Lake Michigan represents the ultimate solution to the long range quality water supply problem and this refers to communities along Lake Winnebago and those deriving their supply from wells.

Because Appleton's efforts to get a cooperative pipeline to Lake Michigan were to no avail the logical decision was to proceed to tap Lake Winnebago at an estimated cost of about $3 million which will include a $1 million addition to the existing water treatment plant. It is the short-term answer (10 to 15 years) and much of the investment can be recouped when the city ultimately goes to the big lake.

We note with interest that several other communities in the Valley have recently completed or are in the process of updating water plans and other facilities but there has been no solid evidence they are looking to the ultimate solution—Lake Michigan water.

In the meantime demands of the general public and industrial community for more quality water are becoming more vocal. Green Bay was fortunate in having foresight in the last decade to tap Lake Michigan and with the great expansion in that metropolitan region another plant expansion is underway.

On the other hand Fond du Lac which has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in recent years to perk up its erratic well water system is now making plans to pour in another half million dollars to extend its well program through 1970.

However in approving Fond du Lac's five-year expansion plan the Wisconsin Public Service Commission made an interesting observation which indirectly puts further emphasis on the need for a Lake Michigan water utility in the Fox Valley.

"There is a gradual deterioration of the wells resulting in a reduction of yield. There is also an increase in demand for water by old customers and also from new customers," the PSC said in its finding of fact.

That seems to make the gist of the long range problem quite obvious.

$2,150 Holds Up Annexation Study

The case of the city of Appleton putting off a badly needed study of future annexation policy because $2,150 in federal aid is not readily available is a perfect example of how the growing local dependence on government handouts can completely stifle community initiative.

The city is in a critical bind because of the rapid development of undeveloped acreage on the city's periphery—acreage needed by the city for future growth—and the longer any attempt to correct the situation is delayed the more critical the problem becomes.

Harland Bartholomew and Associates in the city's comprehensive plan stated bluntly the city has "expansion problems."

The city asked the planning consultants how much a long-range study of the problem would cost and the price was $6,450. An application was made for federal aid in the amount of one-third of the total cost but funds for such projects are currently exhausted.

The thought that the city of Appleton cannot afford to spend that additional $2,150 on a matter of such vital importance to future growth is staggering. Alderman MacDonald called for action to get the study started at the last council meeting. The mayor and council should respond to this call immediately.

Big Boost for Airport

The future development of the Outagamie County Airport received a real shot in the arm when the Federal Aviation Agency approved allocation of funds from the 1966 budget for a new crosswind runway and other facilities and the Outagamie County Board by unanimous vote appropriated its share of the necessary funds.

All in all it will be a million dollar plus improvement project providing the vital crosswind runway of 5,200 feet 150 feet wide, appropriate parallel taxiways plus a new access taxiway to the terminal apron, a new apron for Air Wisconsin and a high intensity lighting system.

Present facilities at the airport are shown on the chart at the bottom of this page in solid black and the recently approved improvements by shaded lines. The dotted lines represent recommendations of engineering consultants to extend the new runway to jet capacity with accompanying additional taxiways. The county is expected to make application in the near future for these additions.

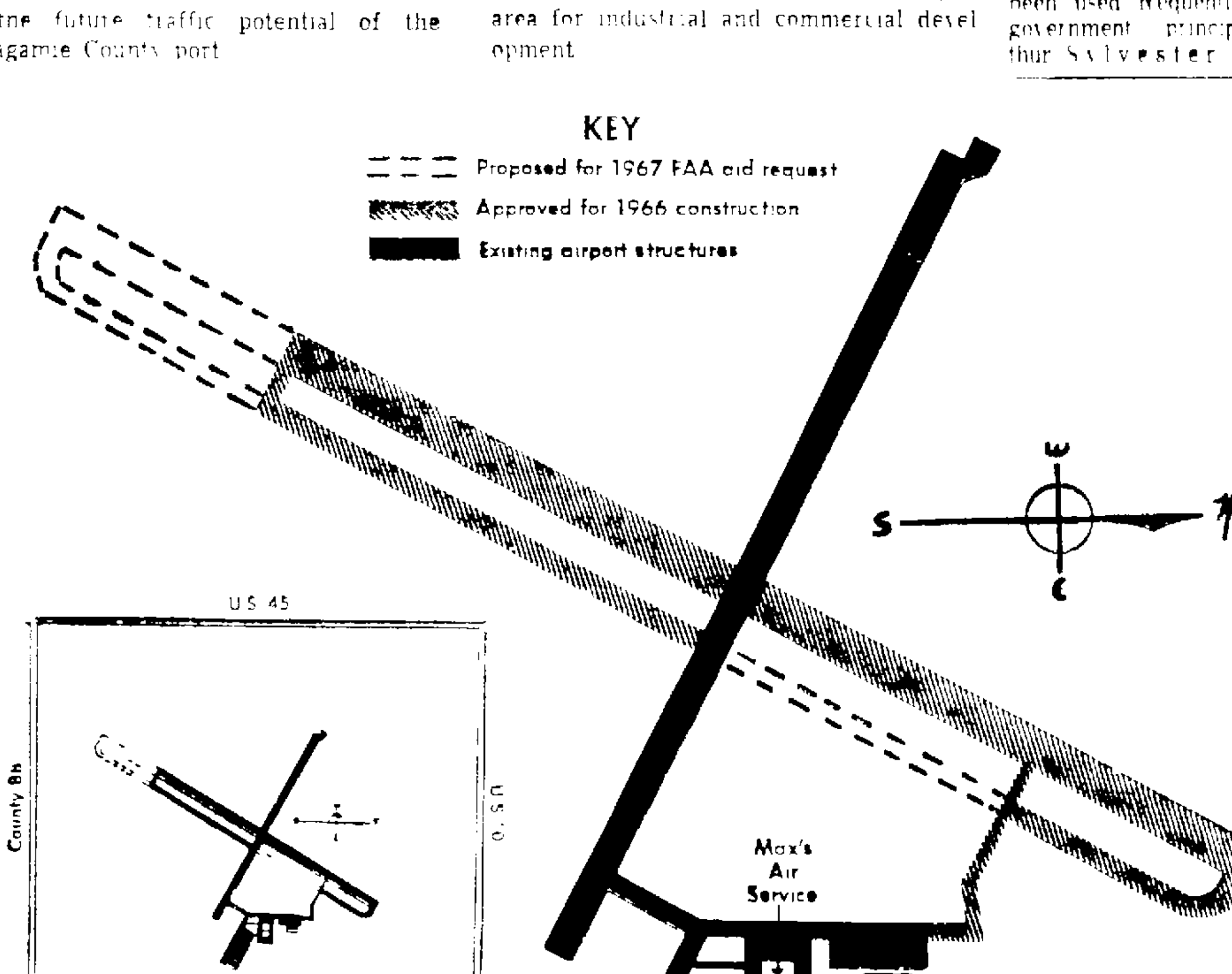
These are the first federal funds ever allocated to the new county airport and their approval is concrete evidence that the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission and federal authorities now are convinced of the future traffic potential of the Outagamie County port.

County officials and its aviation committee and the aviation committee of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce have labored long and earnestly to make this project a reality. The valuable help of Rep. John W. Byrnes in Washington should also be recognized by everyone in the area. It was Byrnes' intervention at the White House which clarified an order by President Johnson which at first appeared to rule out any funds for airports other than those served by certified airlines.

The currently approved improvements and the additional runway length now being proposed would make the airport accessible to any type aircraft including jet.

Constantly increasing traffic can be predicted with certainty for both Air Wisconsin and general aviation uses. Possibly one of the greatest hidden assets of the airport to this county is serving as the nucleus for a whole new industrial park development for those type businesses to whom immediate accessibility to air transport is an important factor.

Now that the county has been so successful in its efforts to improve the facilities to modern day requirements it should turn its attention to exploiting the airport area for industrial and commercial development.



What the New Outagamie County Airport looks like today, what it is expected to look like in one year and what it is hoped it will look like within the next three years are shown in this map. The heavy black area shows existing pavement and structures, the gray area contains construction items approved for 1966 by the Federal Aviation Agency and the Outagamie County Board and the dotted area shows what the county is expected to ask the FAA to help build in a 1967 aid request. (Post-Crescent Map by Robert Baeten)

Government Attacks on Coverage Of Viet Nam War Answered by AP

"Some reporters in Viet Nam are inexperienced—I think we are getting a headline type of coverage." Robert H. Fleming, deputy White House press secretary.

"We are getting distorted reports from Viet Nam ... the reporters are inexperienced." Eldridge Durbrow, State Department representative, in a speech in Alabama.

"I am fed up with these attacks on the press—give us some facts on press coverage in Viet Nam."—a managing editor.

BY WES GALLAGHER
General Manager, The Associated Press

* * *

The attacks this week are just a couple of a long series.

The fact is the press always has been attacked in wartime because its reports frequently clash with government views and with the image government would like to present. And reporters too must bring unpleasant, confusing and discouraging reports to the public which reacts, as all people do, with irritation.

There are two immutable rules on press criticism which are as inevitable as the tides.

Criticism of the press by government rises in direct proportion to the amount of adverse news printed which may not be in line with government policy.

Criticism by the public rises in direct proportion to the amount of news read which undermines that it would like to believe, above all on such emotional issues as the conflict in Viet Nam.

WARS ON CORRESPONDENTS

The war in Viet Nam more than any other in recent history has invoked these two axioms. First let us deal with this inexperience charge. It is a "Sylvesterism" having been used frequently by the government, principally Arthur Sylvester, assistant Secretary of Defense, who conduct his own private guerrilla war against correspondents.

The inexperience charge is neither accurate nor pertinent to the situation.

The present Associated Press writing staff in Viet Nam ranges in age from 61 to 25 with experience in the business of reporting as follows: 35 years, 26 years, 23 years, 18 years, 14 years, 13 years, 11 years and 7 years. Three covered World War II and Korea. Two Pulitzer Prize winners, Peter Arnett and Horst Faas, have been in Viet Nam four years each, which is longer than Ambassador Lodge, General Westmoreland and nine-tenths of the Americans over there.

But neither age nor experience has anything to do with reporting. Young men fight wars and die and young correspondents must report wars and sometimes die as they have in every war in history. In Viet Nam in the past 14 months two Associated Press men have been killed and six wounded. They were reporting first hand, not second guessing from Washington.

One more statistic because there has been some criticism that the press is not spending enough to cover the war. Last year The Associated Press spent three quarters of a million dollars in Viet Nam on staff and communications.

Generalized attacks on correspondents as a group or upon individuals are not pertinent to the question of whether the truth is being reported from Viet Nam. The question is not who wrote the story but what the story said. Age is no guarantee against mistakes.

The only legitimate point at issue is whether each particular story is accurate in fact and detail. An examination of the record of what has been reported from Viet Nam in the past four years and what government officials have said about Viet Nam in the same period leaves no doubt that the reporting has been more accurate than the official statement. This does not mean everything reported from Viet Nam is accurate. Errors and Mistakes are inevitable. For example facts still are coming out of World War II which contradict both official reports and newspaper stories of the time. It is part of the confusion of war.

COSTS BLOOD AND MONEY

But on the whole Viet Nam is being better reported and more accurately reported with less restrictions than any war in our history at a great price in blood and time.

One of the early confusion and argument of the American buildup in Viet Nam has come a workable press-armed forces relationship. Gen. Westmoreland has laid down a set of guidelines on security matters such as troop movement, casualties, etc., which are adhered to by the correspondents. These rules stem from World War II and Korea and do not extend to the political field. Nor do they restrict a correspondent reporting what he sees. It is significant too that the working relationship between the war correspondents and fighting men in the field has been excellent in contrast to the hullaballoo from Washington.

What then is the difficulty.

It is the war itself, confusing and the most controversial in American history.

First there is the fighting. There are no measuring rods that a correspondent can use to show who's winning and losing each day. No towns are captured, occupied and put behind the lines. There is no front, few large battles by the standards of every other war. Small units strike at the Viet Cong who strike back from ambush. U. S. forces claim a victory and the Viet Cong mortar the Saigon air base and blow up a hotel in the middle of town to dispute the claim.

There is a daily body count of enemy dead of extremely doubtful value. Who's to say the dead man was a peasant or a Viet Cong? Who's going to wander around a Viet Cong infested jungle trying to count bodies of enemy dead? How many have the Viet Cong pulled away? In any case if the enemy loses 100 but recruits or imports 200 who's winning.

All these imponderables leave huge gaps for claims of any kind by the South or North Vietnamese by hawks or doves, by the government or by those against the war.

The advocates of the war in Viet Nam like to choose the text of the reports as the only "truth" ... the "doves" the worst.

INCUR WRATH OF BOTH

The correspondent as a whole try to report both and incur the wrath of both hawks and doves.

But the military action, confusing as it is, comes through with startling clarity compared to the political situation.

Harassed American government officials brought up in democratic thinking have faced the dismal task of explaining, supporting, justifying and seeking to bolster seven military dictatorships in less than three years.

As the explanations get tougher the attacks on the press reporting the comings and goings of Saigon's political squirrel cage have become more irritable.

There has been no war in history where the American government has been put in a more difficult position in supporting an allied regime.

The only comparable incident took place early in World War II with American government recognition of Admiral Darlan's government in North Africa. This stirred great public controversy and also attacks on correspondents quite similar to those today. But Darlan government lasted only briefly.

The government would like the news from Saigon presented favorably in black and white.

The reader would like a clear simple explanation of who is winning and what he as a citizen is paying for in blood and taxes.

NOT BLACK OR WHITE

But South Viet Nam is neither black nor white nor clear nor simple. At best it is different shades of gray, at worst a political and military enigma.

And when the reporter reports the confusion accurately he satisfies neither reader nor government, but that's his job.

There is an Orwellian "1984" concept, both among some government officials and some segment of the public that if the reporter just reported the good news somehow things would be better. This is sometimes equated with patriotism by its more extreme advocates. But this is not how this democracy functions. Nor could it and still remain a democracy.

Judge Learned Hand in an antitrust decision years ago against The Associated Press spoke eloquently of the function of the press. His words apply today.

He said:

"The newspaper industry x x x serves one of the most vital of all general interests: the dissemination of news from as many different sources and with as many facts and colors as is possible. That interest is closely akin to, if indeed it is not the same as the interest protected by the First Amendment; it presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be folly, but we have staked upon it our all."

Editor's Notebook

Constant Contrasts Intrigue Traveller In Foreign Lands

BY JOHN TORINUS

If some ambiguous writer had not already written that variety is the spice of life I would sound more original in coining the expression that what makes life interesting is its contrasts.

Torinus

I suppose a traveller in a foreign country is better able to observe these contrasts than the residents. You are isolated by both language and custom. A chance meeting with another American or an Englishman is welcomed for the opportunity to establish communication.

We were struck by a variety of contrasts on a two week motor trip from Rome to Paris, a trip which took us to the heartland of Renaissance culture in Florence and Pisa, then along the Mediterranean through the Italian and French Rivieras and finally north through three noted river valleys of France, the Rhone, the Saone and the Loire.

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The first was the contrast between the Italian and French Rivieras. The former is a rugged and somewhat isolated area with the shoreline rising abruptly in rugged cliffs into the Apennines and the small resort villages nestled in coves along the shore. The tourist season does not start on the Italian Riviera until school is out in mid June and we had the Rapallo-San Margherita-Portofino area practically to ourselves.

They call this the Riviera of the Flowers and rightly so. There were roses and carnations, petunias and pansies along with the wild poppies and mimosa in bloom in every vista. The Italian government hires a man to take care of each 10 kilometers of roadside and apparently one vies with the next in trying to create the most beautiful stretch of roadside. Both sides of the highway which winds through the hills and mountains are planted to a great variety of flowers and shrubs and vines.

This ceases abruptly when one crosses the frontier into France. Not that there aren't flowers in France also, but the effect is much more casual.

In the French Riviera the hillsides leading down to the sea become gentler and the entire shoreline becomes one resort community after another with no distinction between. The French have done a much better job of promotion too, for the French Riviera was busy and bustling. It is much more cosmopolitan and commercialized. We came through Monte Carlo during trial heats for the Grand Prix roadrace, the traffic was so heavy they detoured us around the city. And we landed in Cannes during the final two days of the International Film Festival.

In contrast to San Margherita where we lolled around in the warm sun, in Cannes we sat on our hotel terrace and watched a fascinating promenade of international film folk in the most amazing display of costumes you could imagine.

The latest fashion in evening wear on the French Riviera is a combination of bell bottom slacks and lavishly decorated blouses in silk or satin. And the French gals can really wear slacks as well as bikinis. They are slim to say the least, many are downright skinny. In fact the young starlets parading around Cannes were so emaciated it seemed to me the age of *The Lady of the Camellias* is being revived. Remember when it was the French fashion for a beautiful woman to be wan and wasting away with tuberculosis?

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Later as we drove through Provence and into the Rhone Valley near Avignon there was the contrast between the poverty of the land in the hill country which is really the foothills of the Alps, and the lush and verdant countryside in the rich valleys, the same contrast we had seen in the Tuscan countryside in Italy. While sheepherding is the only use of the land in the hill country, the valleys are planted intensively to orchards of olives, oranges, peaches and cherries, the vast vineyards of the Cote de Rhone which produce the famous wine Chateauneuf de Pape and plot after plot of various vegetables.

Later we were to see another striking contrast in the countryside when we reached the breadbasket of France in the flat country around Chartres just south of Paris, where vast fields of wheat and corn replace the orchards and the vineyards, and where mechanized agriculture replaces the hand cultivation of the south aided only by horse or oxen.

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One trait in which Americans must take a backseat to most Europeans is the latter's appreciation for and devotion to beauty. Driving along almost any road in Europe is a treat for the eyes. Frequently both roadsides are lined with avenues of beautiful trees and always there are flowers. In America we simply wouldn't have these trees. We would chop them down in the name of progress for fear our drivers who can't steer to keep themselves on the roadway would smash up among the trees. As I remarked in a previous column the Europeans are much superior to we Americans as drivers. They keep both hands on the wheel, eyes alert and ahead and while they drive quite fast (there are few speed limits in Europe) they do stay on the road.

There was a contrast too in the way women reacted when I spoke to them and when they conversed with our good-looking Italian driver, Giuseppe. Everything they say about these Italian men is true, gals. They are handsome in the main and they have a way of smiling softly, with just a hint of intrigue that sets young women to acting coy.

Maybe the fact that most of them have wavy dark hair has something to do with it. I went into a barber shop in Avallon and asked to have mine cut Continental style, but the barber merely shrugged. "Impossible" was the only word I understood.

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For Many American College Students:

Kicks Just Keep Gettin' Harder to Find

By BERNARD GAVZER
Associated Press Writer

The college instructor got into dungaree pants and jacket, stopped to take a deep drag of marijuana and then holding up the paisley necktie he had just removed laughed happily and said: "Do you get the scene? This is the psychedelic tie. The patterns and colors. Wow."

He and his girl friend passed the marijuana to two others in the room. He apologized for not offering LSD, explaining that he had a class the next morning and that he wouldn't go to class still turned on.

"Anyway," he said, "it's nice to blow grass," then laughing said in a sing-song parody: "Everybody's doin' it, doin' it."

From the sound and fury attending the situation it might indeed seem that everybody's doin' it.

There has been a flood of reports which make it appear that America's college and university campuses are awash with marijuana, lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), mescaline, psilocybin and other drugs, such as pep pills and goof balls.

There is evidence that at schools all over the United States there are some students who have had some experience with LSD or grass, as marijuana is now called by the hip or in crowd.

How Many?

Some. But how many?

No one really has any concrete figure. No one knows how many of the nation's 5,200,291 college and university students are using or have used psychedelic (mind manifesting) drugs.

Dr. Timothy Leary, a pioneer experimenter with LSD, estimates that perhaps one third of the nation's young college students are experimenting with the drug. He bases his estimate on information he says he has received from correspondents — about 700 letters a week — students and faculty who have attended his lectures and from numerous sources among college and high school age groups.

The Food and Drug Administration issued a warning to college administrators in April saying that use of mind manifesting drugs was increasing and called it an insidious and dangerous activity.

Whatever the number of users, to most school administrators any incidence spells trouble. Despite the kinds of pressures that can be applied to schools by parents as well as governmental bodies, administrators generally seem to be taking the situation in stride.

Not Moral Grounds

The general denunciation against LSD is not expressed in warnings against its use on moral grounds, but that it is dangerous, says Dr. Howard Becker, sociology professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He is author of "Outsiders," a book which deals with deviant behavior by youth.

Another professor suggests that even warnings about a danger may fall upon unconcerned ears. It is difficult to tell a kid he may lose his mind with LSD when he knows he can have his whole head blown off in Viet Nam.

Talks with students and faculty at various schools from coast to coast appear to bear this out.

Grass has been accepted on campuses because no one really believes it is harmful, says a University of Texas student. "Too many people who are educated, who know we can read and write and reason, know from observation, logic and even experience that stories about marijuana, simply are not true. They are convinced that the threat to health and morals is no greater than with ordinary tobacco and certainly far less than with alcohol."

Marijuana is generally used in the most social of circumstances. A typical session may start spontaneously with a joint, a cigarette being passed from hand to hand. The one who supplies the marijuana doesn't usually charge it to others.

Marijuana Mildest

Marijuana is the mildest of the psychedelics and works by altering the senses of taste, sound and time, particularly.

LSD, on the other hand, is considered a more personal involvement. Where there are a dozen at a marijuana session, three or four at an LSD session may add up to a crowd. The person who goes on a trip which means using LSD may experience at the height of its action hallucinations and illusions and a remarkable sensory alteration in which, one might have an odor, color a sound and odor a dimension. Some may see their bodies oozing into the environment and conclude they are going out of their head. The effect from a minimal dose lasts 10 to 14 hours. It is non-addicting.

The other hallucinogens are mescaline, which is made from a cactus plant, and psilocybin, which comes from the "sacred mushroom." They are milder than LSD but more potent than marijuana.

Campus pot taking can be a group activity among a certain element but to a large degree it is a solitary undertaking. A student may take amphetamines, pep pills which are commonly called bennies, dexies or uppies before a big test or in order to stay awake and do some crash studying.

Depressants

If pep pills can make one jittery and high, the goof balls or barbiturates can bring them down. These are depressant. Like pep pills, they are swallowed. They are nonaddicting, but habit forming and some experts say the heavy user who may experience a withdrawal syndrome similar to that of a heroin addict.

Whatever the drug of choice, it is rare, according to most sources, to find the classic narcotic addict on campus. The heroin junkie is thought to be found. College students consider such drug use very, very square and unhip.

"Narcotics turn you off," says a University of Chicago student. "That's the scene for social dropouts, the kids who can't really make it in the world. I turn on with pot because it opens me up. Hey, you know, that dada-dada dummum in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. You should hear that dummum when you are high on pot. It hangs there forever, right in the air somewhere."

A young lady from a Western college who left school to become an airline stewardess says: "The girls in my sorority who smoked marijuana did it because of their dates, but once in a very great blue moon we'd do it in the sorority house. It would start as a joke, but I guess we really wanted to do it. I guess we did it for thrills."

Students in the creative arts express keen interest in LSD on the notion that it may turn some key that will let them flower.

Says a poet student: "The evidence is that LSD opens you to depths of perception and awareness you are never conscious of in an ordinary state. Why should I deny myself the opportunity of using a safe drug to expand my awareness and feeling?"

How does a student manage to get LSD, marijuana or any other drug?

LSD has been banned but supplies are reliably believed to be coming from Italy as well as a few other countries. It requires only 1/10,000th of a gram to produce an effect lasting 10 to 14 hours. An ounce would produce nearly 300,000 doses. It is most commonly sold absorbed into a sugar cube at from $3 to $5 a cube. Quite often the student who has some may pass it along to others without charge. It reportedly can be made easily from its two components, lysergic acid and diethylamide, and supposedly almost any high school chemistry student could accomplish the feat.

Despite decades of prohibitive laws on marijuana, quantities apparently move freely throughout the country. The plant can be grown in a windowbox. The best quality marijuana comes from Mexico. Enough to roll 10 joints may cost $5.

Peyote Legal

In Texas, peyote is legal and obtaining peyote buttons, which are chewed, is not difficult. A supply of several pounds, for example, was mailed to some students at an Eastern university not too long ago.

Students who may turn to drugs are generally put into one of three groups—the casually curious, who take a taste and quit; the thrill seekers, who will try anything that the in group makes important, and the in group or committed, an element that might not simply take LSD but has to surround it with a mystical quality that would include knowledge of the Tibetan Book of the Dead.

What is the harm, if any, to the user of psychedelics?

LSD apparently interferes with reality testing and perceptual functions, says Dr. Ernest Wolff, chief psychiatrist for student health services at Northwestern University. This accounts for the quasi hallucinatory effects and a psychological regression to the state where one does not clearly differentiate between himself and his environment. LSD users commonly describe seeing themselves from afar or of feeling that the things around them are an extension of themselves. This is what happens in the infant world.

Just Six Inches

Says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, head of Harvard psychiatric service: "I [illegible] the report of a student who took one of the drugs and spent a whole day living the nightmare that he was only 6 inches tall."

In our own experience several student have had to be hospitalized for long periods following ingestion of small amounts of drugs.

The innocence attributed to marijuana use, according to Dr. Becker, is best illustrated by the fact that so many students are so easily caught. At it actually only small fractions of the student populations have been involved in such acts.

For them to hide or to take elaborate precautions about its use would be degrading, hypocritical, says Dr. Becker. "They do not even take the standard pot head precautions against detection and arrest. It is a kind of ideological defiance. It is all of a piece with the growing tendency of deviant groups to stand up and say, 'Leave us alone.'"

Berkeley Pad

At a Berkeley apartment shared by several students the walls seemed permeated with the somewhat acrid odor of marijuana smoke. They were turning on with pot and one, a youth with blond wavy hair, neatly dressed in a striped shirt and brown uniform, pleated, said he had first smoked marijuana in high school.

"I'm from Marin County and I hardly know anyone who went to high school who didn't at least try pot," he said. "I think on more than [illegible] but more [illegible] available."

How has it affected his performance in the classroom? What sort of grades do they make?

To say the [illegible] are the A student, says a San Francisco State authority.

Do they get such good grades because they are high? he was asked. "No. They get the grades because they are smarter. They are intellectual [illegible] periods and highly moral."

'B' Average

Dr. Harvey Powelson, a psychiatrist with the student health service at Berkeley, says he has no count of known users, but on examining his caseload he found that some four out of six students had experience with LSD or marijuana.

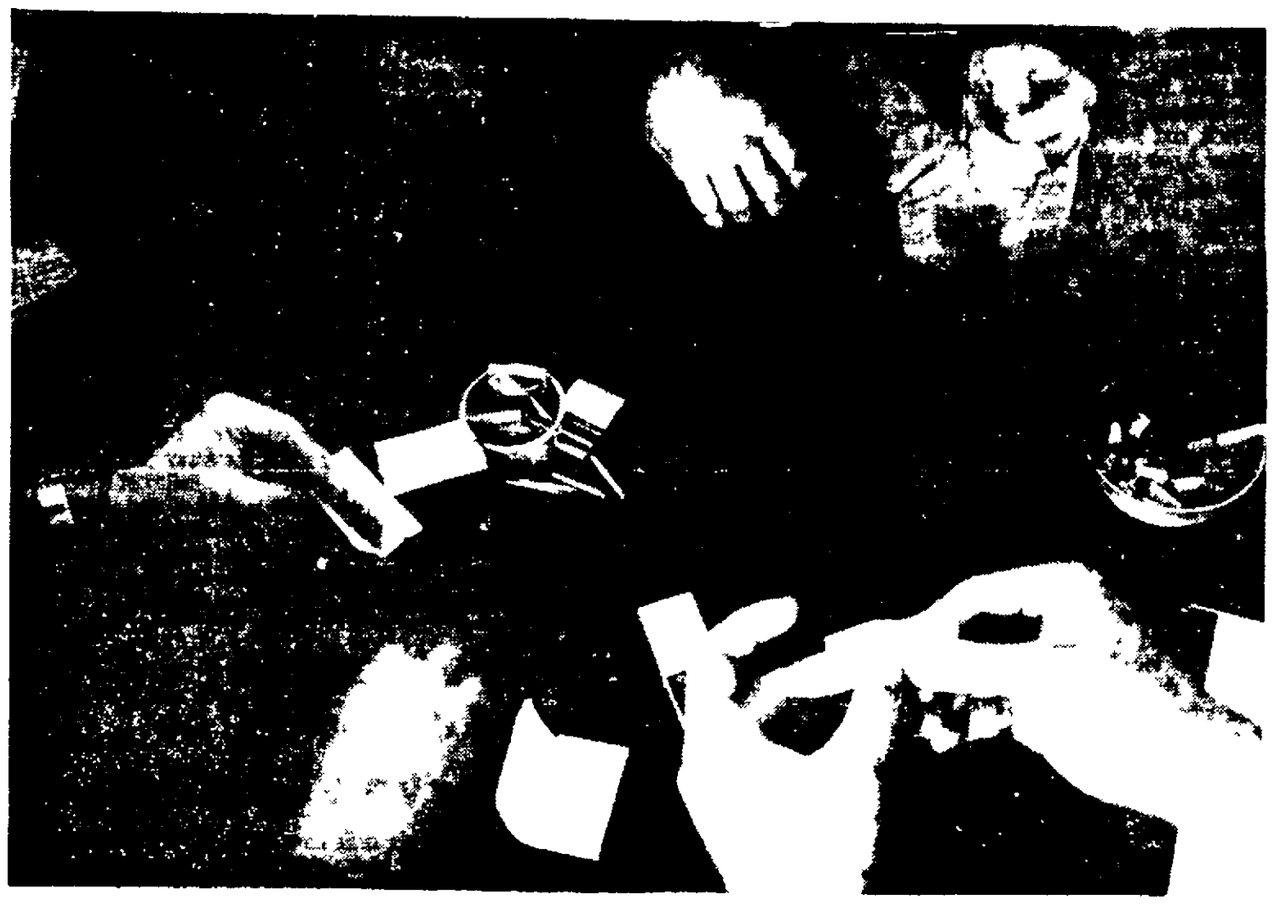
"The ones who come to the psychiatric clinic have a B average, which I might point out is quite good," says Dr. Powelson, "because the University of California attracts the top 15 per cent of the student in the state. Half of the Woodrow Wilson fellowships in the United States come here. They are the cream of the intellectual community."

As to their motives for using LSD or marijuana, "we must understand that we are dealing with the first generation raised on TV and everything is instant. It is a generation that expects instant gratification. You don't have to read about the war in Viet Nam, you can see it. You can leave a hotel in San Francisco and go to New York and register in almost the same hotel in a matter of hours. It is going somewhere and still being the same place. Now, with the LSD pill, you [illegible] instant [illegible]."

[illegible] and [illegible] up at New York University downtown campus located in Greenwich Village, says that a "many-to-one out of five students [illegible] time dwelling marijuana or LSD. Last year three student organizations were suspended for sponsoring an unauthorized pot bash."

Is this dabbling with drugs a telltale sign that the college generation is going to be lost [illegible] the generation?

"I do not despair for this college generation," says Northwestern's Dr. Wolff. "They are more intelligent, more alert, thinking more, doing more, and are probably physically healthier than any other generation in our history."



Adults Are Alarmed the Food and Drug Administration warns of "insidious and dangerous activity" — and on college campuses all over the country the use of psychedelic (mind manifesting) drugs increases. Student — and sometimes faculty members are "turning on" with marijuana, LSD and other drugs, while experts argue as to whether they are or are not harmful. The photo at left suggests the effect of the hallucinatory drugs, while at the right a marijuana cigarette rests on a sugar cube impregnated with LSD, with users in the background as if seen through a drug-induced haziness. In the center scene, joints (very thin cigarettes) are being rolled at a marijuana party off campus at the University of California at Berkeley. The school is considered among the highest percentage of campus marijuana users. (AP Photos)

President Feels Two Work Hand-in-Hand

For Military Army to Win in Viet Nam, Civilian Corps Must Also be Victorious

BY ROBERT D. OHMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — There are two American armies at war in Viet Nam — the classic soldier army killing and being killed fighting the armed enemy, and the civilian army working to change lives so that the most hopeless can have hope, working to teach the people ways to make the land sustain them, build the school for their children, fight disease and poverty so they may lead full lives.

President Johnson has made clear that there will be no victory if both armies do not succeed in their goals. Should the soldier army completely destroy the enemy, it will be of no long-lasting substance for Viet Nam unless the enemies of [illegible], hunger, despair, desolation — also are conquered.

The battlefield army has troops by the tens of thousands, billions of dollars are spent to support its effort.

The army of civilian aid is much, much smaller. Its budget is by comparison infinitesimal.

A senior American aid official, philosophizing about the civilian army, says: "The soldier fights the battles but if we're going to win this war it will be because of the people out there trying to create order out of chaos."

Sentiments Echoed

His sentiments are echoed by many U.S. military and civilian authorities in Viet Nam who believe that the Viet Cong — the Communists who control most of the Vietnamese countryside — cannot be militarily annihilated, that final victory will come when full stomachs, responsible local government and education persuade the peasant guerrilla to reject communism and war.

On the front line of the social offensive is the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), with a budget for 1966 of $620 million, peanuts compared to the billions of dollars swallowed up in the shooting war by more than 250,000 American soldiers, the Vietnamese army and allied troops.

For AID and its 700 employes scattered throughout Viet Nam's 42 provinces, the $620 million budget provides $400 million for commercial imports to bolster Viet Nam's war-ravaged economy, $80 million for goods/surfs, $60 million for public works, health, education, capital assistance and job training, $20 million to train and equip the national police force for routine police work together with counter insurgency duty, and $60 million for revolutionary development, a term that encompasses the development of local government, self-help projects, pacification of villages wrested from the Viet Cong, and even the Chieu Hoi or open arms program of rehabilitating Viet Cong defectors.

AID Skeleton

That is the skeleton of the AID program. The mind and muscle are provided by the men and women who risk ambushes, harassment, disease and disapproval to make the program work.

Although there are thousands of other American civilians working in Viet Nam for construction companies, religious and philanthropic groups and international agencies, the AID people are the hard core of the aid program.

Like Lloyd Clyburn, 43, from Bullard, Tex., who has been shot at while trying to teach Vietnamese farmers how to grow bigger and better vegetables and raise more pigs. He is the agricultural adviser for the five northernmost provinces of Viet Nam.

Clyburn, a graduate of Texas A&M who received his doctorate from Louisiana State University in 1953, "would rather talk of crops than the Viet Cong. We've introduced 30 good varieties of crops including tomatoes, lettuce, onions, string beans, sweet potatoes, cabbages and even watermelons," he said.

Clyburn worked in Brazil and Colombia before coming to Viet Nam in January 1963. He had no problem deciding whether to take the Vietnam assignment. His wife, Ellen, made the decision for him.

Did Not Run

The war was building up and Clyburn had a job offer from a foundation at a little more pay, he said, but his wife told him: "Let's get in it and not run from it."

When American dependents were evacuated in February 1965, Clyburn's wife left Saigon and now is living in Bangkok. The couple's 19-year-old daughter, Lee, and 17-year-old son, Steven are attending college in the states. Clyburn, two-year tour ends July 21 and he will leave Viet Nam and return to his family.

Then there are Dr. George E. McInnes, a slow-speaking surgeon from Augusta, Ga., and Mary Bannon, an attractive brunette from Chicago, who works with a dozen other Americans in a whirlpool of pandemonium known as Da Nang Hospital.

Miss Bannon, 25, is one of eight nurses at the hospital and McInnes, 41, heads the six-man U.S. surgical team.

Hospital statistics: In the surgical wards there were 280 patients for 120 beds. During April the surgeons performed 1,187 operations. Of those about 90 per cent were war-connected civilian casualties — men, women and children from the farms and villages caught between the Viet Cong and allied forces. The operations include one or two amputations daily.

500 Monthly

About 500 patients are admitted monthly to the medical wards, which have 250 beds and there are always at least 300 persons receiving care at one time for such diseases as leprosy, cholera, typhus and tuberculosis.

Miss Bannon, who had worked as a nurse in Chicago and Burlingame, Calif., before coming March 11 to Da Nang, is not overwhelmed by the workload. "We're busy," she said in the recovery room as she bandaged the head wound of an elderly man, "but we get an occasional weekend off."

Miss Bannon volunteered to serve 18 months in Viet Nam.

"These people need help and wanted our help and, of course, there is a war on," she explained. "With our boys coming over, the least we can do is help our country."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bannon, "thought the idea of my coming here was all right," she said, "but they worry."

Miss Bannon also worried about how he will be accepted by the Vietnamese. "It's hard to figure, everything has been very tense since I arrived because of the political situation," she said. "There isn't any hostility but the Vietnamese people I work with sometimes seem to be reluctant and I don't know if it's because of me or because I'm an American."

Conveys Concern

McInnes left his wife, Flork, and their six children in August to serve six months in Viet Nam as "one way of conveying my concern for these people."

McInnes and his staff feel they pulled a minor coup out of the recent political turmoil. A group of medical students from Hue University came to Da Nang a month ago to help organize demonstrations against the Saigon government. Several topped by the Da Nang hospital.

"We gave them textbooks and invited them to watch us work," McInnes said. "Now we have five of them here as observers and they've been assigned by the dean. We believe they're learning a great deal."

Donald L. Carberry, 45, a former policeman of Framingham, Mass., is back on the beat, but this time it's all of Quang Nam Province and the provincial capital of Da Nang.

As public safety adviser, he can suggest change, but the orders have to come from the provincial chief of the national police. That procedure has its built-in frustrations.

"Some days I come in and ask myself, 'What am I accomplishing?' he said. "Then on another day you see a small slice of progress and it gives you a new lease on life. These people want to learn and I believe they are the finest policemen I've worked with. They're very eager. It all makes the job worthwhile."

For Carberry and the national police, success can mean added danger. As the police become more effective, they become the prime target of the guerrillas, Carberry said.

Success Is Danger

Dr. Merrill M. Shutt had everything going his way when he left Seattle in January 1965. At 35 he had a thriving medical practice and was settling into a comfortable 8 to 5 routine with his wife, Merry, and their children, Mike, 6, and Katie, 9.

Then Shutt decided to chuck it and come to Viet Nam where he is the regional public health adviser for 11 provinces north of Saigon with a population of 3 million.

"Why, I guess I'm an incurable flag waver," he said. Then he added: "I was too young for World War II and I was in medical school during the Korean War. I spent two years in the peacetime Navy, but I didn't feel that was enough. I felt I owed my country more. And I'd hate to have my son come to some place like this and say, 'What were you doing, dad, when this was going on?'"

Shutt hopes to return eventually to Seattle and resume his practice but because there is so much work to do in Viet Nam he's considering going back to college for a public health degree and then returning to Viet Nam.

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Easier Without France

Modernized NATO Seen By British

LONDON (AP) — British Defense Minister Denis Healey said Saturday France's military withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would make it easier for her 14 partners to modernize their strategy for defending Europe.

The need for a revised Allied strategy is "very urgent," Healey said. As he sees it, if the Soviet Union launches a major attack, "NATO would have no alternative to the early use of nuclear weapons . . . within a matter of days."

Since 1954 successive Allied commanders have been under orders to plan to deploy their forces and resources on the assumption of having to fight a defensive conventional campaign for 90 days. This has required them to try for manpower and logistic targets which member-nations never fulfilled.

Major Role

In an exclusive interview, Healy spelled out Britain's resolve to go on playing a major military role of Suez — from the Persian Gulf to the Pacific — subject to these thoughts:

A cutback of British power in the Far East, which includes nearly 60,000 men, will follow the ending of Indonesian confrontation against Malaysia.

British forces, nevertheless, will stay on in Malaysia and Singapore so long as they're wanted and on acceptable terms.

If Malaysia and Singapore compel the British to leave the Asian mainland they would have to go home unless Australia opens up to them.

Britain's military role outside Europe is going to be shaped largely by the readiness of Allied and Commonwealth countries to share the costs.

Policy Controversy

Healey's clarification of Britain's role east of Suez comes amid controversy over Labor government policies. At home, many Laborites and some Conservatives have urged a British pull-out. Abroad, the Australians, like the Americans, have wanted the British to soldier on in the area.

Speaking in advance of Tuesday's meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels, Healey appeared to be the first Western leader publicly to recognize that there may be gains in the trail of France's military walkout.

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Catholic Petition Calls for End To Birth Control

TORONTO (AP) — A petition calling for an end to the Roman Catholic Church's ban on birth control has been signed by 150 Catholic professional men and women, Prof. Leslie Dewart of St. Michael's College said Saturday.

The Canadians include lay theologians, university professors, gynecologists, psychiatrist and psychologists. They joined an international group of 500 Catholic intellectuals in presenting the petition to Catholic bishops of the world and Pope Paul VI, Dewart said.

"The petition doesn't spell out what methods are morally valid," said Dewart. "But it certainly implies there may be many methods other than the pill permissible. It asks that the whole question of contraception be considered, with particular attention to the pill."

West Germany Lags in Arms Deal With U. S.

$250 Million in Advance Payment Unacceptable to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany is lagging badly in its commitment to make heavy purchases of American military hardware. But its offer to pay $250 million in advance of placing actual orders has not been accepted by the United States.

American officials, confirming Saturday the existence of such an offer, said it had been under active consideration since it was made some three weeks ago.

They had no explanation of the delay in U.S. action beyond saying that it was a matter that must be weighed by State, Defense and Treasury Departments.

Behind Schedule

One trouble seems to be that the $250 million represents less than half of the approximately $600 million Bonn is behind on its pledged schedule of purchases.

The commitment is contained in the so-called offset agreement in which the government of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard pledged to buy military hardware in value of $1.35 billion during a two-year period ending June 30, 1967.

U.S. officials acknowledged that the $250 million was large enough to help the United States in its balance-of-payments problems. One reason for the hesitation could be that the Germans might interpret acceptance of the offer as meaning that Washington would be willing to forget about the rest of the $600 million. This was certainly not the case, some officials said.

The German commitment to purchase American arms helps to defray the cost of maintaining U. S. troops in Europe. The $1.35 billion is the approximate amount the United States must spend in Europe for maintaining the 7th Army in Germany for two years.

$2 Billion Annually

The over-all cost of maintaining this army, including expenses incurred in the United States, is reportedly around $2 billion a year.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is reported to be especially annoyed by the unexpected lack of German military orders, and he is understood to have told Kai-Uwe von Hassel, the West German defense minister, in unmistakable terms that German failure to comply with the commitment will result in some American troop withdrawals from Europe.

The official American policy line, however, remains that American forces will stay in Germany "as long as they are needed and wanted," as Secretary of State Dean Rusk said at his latest news conference May 27.

Air Force to Receive Bill for $6 Million For H-Bomb Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will bill the Air Force for about $6 million to cover its costs of recovering the Air Force's hydrogen bomb from deep waters off Spain.

The Defense Department said today the exact amount has not been determined yet.

The Navy used 18 ships and 3,200 men in an 80-day search for the H-bomb after the weapon was lost in the collision of a B52 bomber and a tanker plane Jan. 17

Today's Chuckle

Businessman's lament: "I've worked out a capital gains deal with Washington. Every time I work, the capital gains." (Copr., 1966)

Ridgeway Knight, Left, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, welcomed Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday when he arrived in Brussels. Rusk is there for a NATO conference that is scheduled to open Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Showdown in California GOP

Reagan Rated Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a placid primary campaign, California Republicans choose their man Tuesday — suave, rangy Ronald Reagan or dairyman - politician George Christopher — to seek the governorship of the nation's most populous state.

Political oddsmakers, in a state that dwells on voter polls, rate Reagan the favorite and expect Gov. Edmund G. Brown easily to top Los Angeles' maverick Mayor Samuel W. Yorty for the Democratic spot on the November ballot.

At stake, if that is the primary outcome: a third term for Brown, or a possible presidential push from the lingering forces of Barry Goldwater should Reagan take charge at the state capitol.

In a state that was the scene of a bitter Republican battle as Goldwater fought for the presidential nomination two years ago, the Reagan-Christopher match produced a bland campaign.

Christopher leveled a late, televised broadside at Reagan, challenging "a man who moved from the radical left and Communist fronts to the radical right with remarkable facility."

He said he did so only to raise questions that Brown was going to bring up later.

Reagan called it desperation, said he had no ill words for any Republican, and went on campaigning against Democrat Brown. He didn't mention Christopher's name in public, but privately he talked bitterly of his GOP rival.

And the Democratic governor did his campaigning against the Republican hopefuls, ignoring Yorty, aiming much of his fire at Reagan, and repeatedly denying Christopher's charge that he was trying to rig the GOP race so the film and television actor would be his November opponent.

Brown insisted he didn't care which Republican wins. But behind the scenes his allies promoted publication of records critical of Christopher.

"This has been the spring training so far," said Brown who seeks to match Republican Earl Warren's three terms as governor. "We'll get down to the hard work in the fall."

Reagan was striving to cap a swift political climb that began with a nationally televised appeal for Goldwater contributions in the waning days of the last presidential campaign.

Goldwater's offer to return the favor and campaign in California was declined by Reagan managers on grounds they did not want outside intervention in a primary race.

Two-time Loser

Twice elected mayor of San Francisco—and twice the loser in statewide races—Christopher, 58, was a Goldwater foe in the presidential primary. He took on Reagan in a race that seemed certain to echo the conservative-liberal warfare of 1964. It didn't.

State Republican Chairman Gaylord Parkinson issued a commandment against intramural attacks. It caught on with the Republican rank and file in this state where primary fights have crippled the November campaigns of some big-name Republicans, among them, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Chicago Workman Dies At Milwaukee Site

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Joseph P. Browne, 38, of Chicago was crushed beneath an earth mover at a freeway construction site Thursday.

The construction worker was dead on arrival at a Milwaukee hospital.

Tougher Peking Attitude Likely

'Hard-Line' Leaders Stronger in Red China

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's hard-line army and party leaders appeared Sunday to have strengthened their hand in a leadership struggle likely to toughen Peking's attitude toward both the United States and the Soviet Union.

But at the same time the contest, marked by a growing purge that some speculate even could hit someone with the stature of Premier Chou En-lai, is revealing strong opposition to China's Red regime, particularly among students.

The purge reached a high point Saturday with an official denunciation of Mayor Peng Chen of Peking, once considered a possible successor to Communist party boss Mao Tze-tung, China's real leader.

The official Peking People's Daily accused Peng of being a "black antiparty and anti-Socialist." The paper charged he was "spreading revisionist poison in a futile attempt to restore capitalism."

Marx and Lenin

The Red Chinese use the word revisionist in reference to Soviet leaders who, Peking claims, have gone off the track laid down for Communists by Marx and Lenin.

The purge inside Red China is detected in the West only through Peking broadcasts and newspapers. No names are mentioned, but a picture can be drawn from the editorials and broadcasts.

The purge apparently started in the army as a move to eliminate civilian opponents in strong positions in Peking. So far no military figures have been denounced. The original attacks on antiparty and anti-Socialist elements came from Army newspapers, with the Peking dailies falling into line unusually late in the crackdown.

This and the words of editorials indicate that the purge has not been a smooth one and is not completed.

Cernan to Help Look for Life In the Universe

Gemini 9 Device To Collect Space Particles for Tests

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — When astronaut Eugene A. Cernan steps into the void of space Sunday, he will try to help scientists answer a question that has intrigued man for centuries: Does life exist elsewhere in the universe?

Riding on the outside of Gemini 9 is a device to smack against dust-sized micrometeorites — those stone and metal particles that dart about in space at speeds around 18,000 miles an hour.

Researchers want to know if micrometeorites carry evidence of life — and, if so, where do they come from?

Since no concrete evidence has been produced one way or the other, "the possibility of living organisms in space cannot be ruled out," said Douglas Hallgren, of Dudley Observatory and the State University of New York, which developed the micrometeorite collection experiments flying on Gemini 9.

Scientists have tried to collect the dust-like particles on high-altitude U2 aircraft, balloons and other rockets. They prefer to fly collection packages on spaceships, however, because the chance of contaminating the experiment is more remote.

One collection pack is on Gemini 9 and another on the rendezvous target satellite. The jumbled-up flight plan permanently separated Gemini 9 from its target, however, wiping out any chance of Cernan's recovering the pack on the target.

During his space walk, Cernan, a Navy lieutenant commander, will pluck the other pack from the side of Gemini 9. He will hand it to command pilot Thomas P. Stafford, who will stow it for analysis after Gemini 9 returns to earth.

A cover on the pack, electronically controlled by a button inside the spaceship, was programmed to be opened before Stafford and Cernan went to sleep Saturday night. It will be closed when they wake up Sunday about eight hours later.

Scientists have found living matter on larger meteorites that have fallen to earth and discovered that the material was similar to that found on earth. Some of the meteorites included chemical combinations characteristic of those believed to have been present in primitive oceans.

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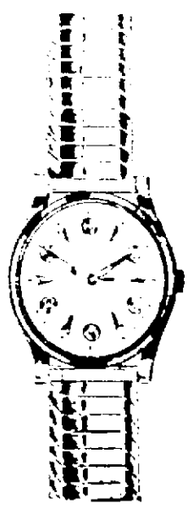

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Can You Find the Pheasant? Birds and wildlife have a way of blending into the background just another of their ways of protection In this picture there is a hen pheasant sitting on a nest The picture was taken near the intersection of W Wisconsin Avenue and Bluemound Drive The nest was discovered by some construction workers in the area The pheasant is in the lower central part of the picture (Post Crescent Photo)

Northern, Walleye and Trout Entered in P-C Fish Contest

Rural Appleton Angler Catches 13-Pound, 8-Ounce Poygan Pike

BY JIM HARP
Post Crescent Outdoor Editor

Three northern pike one walleye a largemouth black bass and two German brown trout make up the list of latest entries in the Master Angler fishing contest being sponsored by The Post Crescent

Heaviest of the latest entries is a 13 pound 8 ounce northern registered with Post Crescent correspondent Virginia Schmidt at Schmidt s Bar Fremont Barney Van Handel route 4 Appleton caught the big northern on a Little Cleo while fishing in Norwegian Bay at Lake Poygan

Van Handel s northern was 38 inches long

Caught on Minnow

Dave Lenz 317 W McKinley Street Little Chute registered a 11 pound 12 ounce northern which he took on a minnow at Poygan It was the second straight year Lenz has qualified a northern in the Master Angler contest

The other northern to be entered was by Roger Huss route 4 Appleton Huss caught a 10-pound 4 ounce pike on a minnow at Poygan while fishing out from Wheaton s Resort The northern was 35½ inches long

Qualifying with the large mouth black bass was Leonard Spreeman route 1 Appleton with a 5 pound 2 ounce fish from Anderson Lake

First Walleye

The contest s first walleye a 7 pound lunker was entered by Marvin Rochon, 321 Third Street Neenah The fish was caught near Mercer on a minnow One other walleye was checked in the contest but the 5 pounder caught by Tony Golla 1024 S Joseph Street missed the weight requirement of 6 pounds

Roman Gernigen and Tom Hansel have entered brown trout in the contest Gernigen 786 Pleasant Lane Menasha caught a 3 pound 4 ounce brown on a French spinner in the Pike River

Hansel took a 3 pound 2 ounce brown from the Oconto River while fishing with a nightcrawler

Three Fishermen From Ohio pleaded guilty to charges of possession of fish over the limit and paid fines of $100 plus costs each The men had 100 pickerel and 17 pike The limit is six of each species, per person The seized fish will be turned over to a charitable organization Here biologists are icing the fish (AP Wirephoto)

SINGLE SHOT
BY Jim Harp

How many times have you seen it happen Anglers in one boat will be catching fish as fast as they can haul them over the side while a boat close by will not have a strike

Everyone probably recall when this has happened to him sometime or other

Most recent experience for this writer was a warm night on a quiet Waupaca County lake when we were out after rainbow trout The lake has been stocked for a number of years now and some of the rainbows and browns are growing to nice size

Fishing not more than 25 to 30 yards away were three fellows Action started slowly (by 9 p m we had only two trout but the men near us were having a ball By a little after 10 o clock they pulled up anchor and headed for shore with their limit of 30 trout

•

they were smart fishermen They didn t once say Pass the worms or Pass the minnows , all they would say was "Pass the bait We could tell they were fishing shallow In the light of the lantern we could see they did not reel line when they got a bite They just hoisted the trout over the side so they were no deeper than six to 10 feet

We tried everything but chances are they had mayfly nymphs or helgramites These are trout delicacies but usually the fish will hit readily on a nightcrawler or minnow

We ended up with six trout for the evening and finally decided to call it quits a little after midnight As we were leaving the same trio came back It was a new day by the clock so they apparently were going to try for their limit again

•

Next Sunday morning Single Shot will be talking to the Lord from deep in the Canadian bush country Our party of four will be leaving Friday heading for an all night ride to Sault Ste Marie

Then Saturday morning the Algoma Central Railroad will chug us 148 miles northward to Anjigami Lake Here we will unload canoes tackle and camping equipment and head off on our own Three or four portages will take us back in to lakes where northern and walleye lurk and one more portage will give us a chance to fish for speckled trout

Photographer Ed Deschler will be recording the trip on film and this writer will be giving you an account of things as they happen

—•—

Patrick Meidam 1405 W Brewster street Appleton called the other day to report that his son Mark caught a fish at Partridge Lake Fremont which had him puzzled until someone identified it when they got to shore

The 22 inch fish which 8 year old Mark caught turned out to be a mooneye Patrick said he had never seen one before and was quite surprised when the youngster brought it in

The Meidams Patrick son Mark and another son Kim had quite a fishing day as they boated 42 white bass two northern and two perch

Patrick laughed when he said the youngster had such a ball catching fish that he hardly could do anything but keep bait on the hooks

Can be Cause of Trouble

Dog's Toe Nails Need Check

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post Crescent News Service

Taken a look at your dog s feet lately I know all dogs have four They also have toe nails and these can be a cause of trouble for you and the dog in this enlightened day and age when dogs don t run loose and are discouraged from digging holes to bury bones

The nails of most dogs need trimming at least three or four times a year if not oftener This is true even of a dog that runs and hunts a lot particularly at this time of year when most dogs have been pretty well confined and haven t a chance to wear down their nails

One of the advantages of having a dog kenneled on concrete runs is that the surface will wear down the nail But not on all dogs! It s only the very restless dogs that keep their nails pared by pacing up and down in a run or by reaching through the wire and pawing at or playing with something with their paws Nails on bitches seem to grow more rapidly than on dogs

Rougher on Furniture

House dogs almost invariably have nails that are too long because they simply don t wear anything away Sharp pointed toe nails are rough on furniture carpeting and clothing When they grow too long they can cause a dog to go lame either when a long nail breaks off or a dew claw gets ingrown The dew claw is the fifth nail growing on the inside of the leg seperate from the foot proper

Virtually all dogs have dew claws on the front legs Many do not have them on the hind leg either because they were whelped without them or because they were cut off just as tails are clipped or ears are cropped

Some dogs have an odd number I have a Springer spaniel who has three both fore legs and the near hind leg The dog s breed transmission of a certain hereditary factor I think but I cannot prove and ... will determine how many each dog has They cause only trouble on the hind leg and should be removed But many times this is neglected

A rule of thumb to go by is that if the dog is standing on a hard level surface his nails shouldn t be touching that surface A tip off on your house pet is that if his nails click clack as he runs on the kitchen floor they need a trim

When you trim your dog — the only way as far as I am concerned is with a pincers like tool that is commercially manufactured and sold It s much better to leave a little too much nail than to cut back into the quick (If you can t get the proper tool you can do the job with a small wire cutter or nippers Small dogs can be done with a human nail clipper)

Do your trimming only in a good light You ll be safe if you cut away only the hollow part of the nail that doesn t show the epoxy like material that makes up the quick and will bleed if cut into If you cut into the quick it will hurt the dog and one or more unpleasant experiences will make nail trimming a difficult task for he will remember and fight you So be on the cautious rather than the enthusiastic side

Out of Shape

If your dog s nails are too badly out of shape you may have to trim back a little at a time every week or two until you get them worked back Regular trimming will cause a recession of the quick and allow you to get them shorter

You may want to file any tough surfaces on a house dog s nails but this is unnecessary if a dog is kept out of doors

When you ve trimmed a dogs nails a few times and if the dog is manageable, as he should be you can do this job by yourself But at first and with an unruly dog it s a two person job one restraining the dog while the other grips the foot being trimmed firmly

To properly place the blade of whatever tool you are cutting with you should use the underside of the toe nail where you can see the quick Don t guess by looking at the top side This means either lifting the dog s foot or turning him on his back

Conservation Calendar

June 8 — Dedication of Wisconsin Vacation Center Milwaukee

June 9 11 Annual Meeting of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Rapids

June 10 Conservation Commission and Governor Warren P Knowles inspect Wolf River via rubber raft

June 10 12 Midwest Travel Writers Association Detroit Michigan

June 12 15 North Central States Boating Law Administrators Conference Wisconsin Dells

June 13 Natural Resources Committee of State Agencies State Capitol Madison

June 13 14 Interagency Red Clay Committee Experiment Station Ashland

June 14 16 Midwest Forest Economics Symposium Bayfield

Kimberly Sixth Grader Winner In Essay Contest

KIMBERLY Nancy Hagany a sixth grader at Holy Name of Jesus School was notified by James F Gordon of Rex Chainbelt Inc Milwaukee that after processing over 1 500 entries in the Rex Rod and Gun Club s 14th annual conservation essay contest hers was chosen by the board of judges to receive the first place award of $50

Purpose of the contest which was open to sixth seventh and eighth grade students living in Wisconsin is to foster a deeper understanding and appreciation of conservation among children This year s topic was How We Can Educate The Public To Prevent Water Pollution

Essays were judged on originality and expression of thought Nancy s teacher Sister Mary Huberta O P was informed that the essay showed a thorough understanding of water pollution problems and that Holy Name School should be commended for her performance In addition to the $50 the winner will recieve a plaque

Largemouth Tops in Protein

Lake Trout Shouldn't be Frozen for Very Long Time

To some critics there s little difference in fish They claim they all taste the same fishy

But when subjected to scientific scrutiny an entirely different picture of the differences among species emerges

Flavor texture nutrient values and keeping qualities vary among fish While such distinctions are not readily apparent they may be detected at the dinner table

Investigation has shown that largemouth bass yield slightly more protein than other favorite game fish Yet of bucket mouth is hardly a buy when available at the local fish market It seems less than half the weight of bass is usable meat

By contrast in the lake trout nearly 80 per cent is edible Unfortunately the lake trout s 9 per cent fat content is detrimental to successful freezing for long periods

Bass yellow perch and blue gill on the other hand all possess low fat content so you can freeze them without sacrificing flavor

The walleye always rated top table fare is an enigma While sporting an envious half percent fat content and delivering more protein than lake trout nearly 60 percent of this fish is waste

According to the experts the conclusions are obvious freeze only those fish that possess little fat quickly consume high fat species or donate the excess to the neighbors be selective at the fish market

Should you suddenly discover a fishing bonanza these guide lines may help you make the wise decision in what to do with all those fish

Rifle Club Sets High Power Shoot

12th Annual 600-Yard Event Slated Next Saturday, Sunday

On June 11 and 12 the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club will hold it s annual 600 yard shoot (high power rifle tournament) This is the 12th consecutive year of competition

Last year there were 55 competitors which equalled the 1965 match for the largest number of shooters in the twelve years of shooting

The shooters will be predominately from Wisconsin Illinois and Minnesota About 200 schedules were sent out to various groups individuals and clubs that are interested in this type of competition

The match is approved by the National Rifle Association of America and the scores count toward various classifications of Master Expert Sharpshooter and Marksman These classifications are used for many high power match in any part of the U S A

Fire 3 Matches

There will be three matches fired Match I N R A Match Rifle (any 30 cal rifle with iron sights using 30-06 or 308 NATO AMMO) Match II (any rifle any sight using telescope or irons whichever is preferred Match III Service Rifle (either the M1 GARAND or the new M 14

Each match is 20 round low fire in the prone position with a time limit of 20 minutes There are two additional matches which are not fired but are used for award purposes Match IV is the aggregate of Match I II & III Match V is a team match (2 man) using match II scores

Shooting at this distance is tricky because of wind drift and long range Any slight error at the firing line is multiplied six times before it reaches the target There is a 20-inch bulls eye with an inner circle 12 inches in diameter called the V ring which is used for the most accuracy and to break ties

Officers who will be in charge of this meet are Henry Johnson Neenah Referee Glen Derber Neenah Range Officer John Bachhuber Kaukauna—Executive Officer James Gerrits Kaukauna—Statistical Officer

The match is open to the public and will start at 8 30 a m both days and will continue until all have fired for the day About 30 minutes are allowed per relay

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

This column is a continuation of prohibited methods of boat operation

It Is Unlawful

To move remove molest tamper with destroy or attempt to destroy or moor or fasten a boat (except to mooring buoys) to any navigation aids or regulatory markers

To anchor any boat in the travel portion of any river channel or in any traffic lane so as to prevent impede or interfere with the safe passage of boats

To operate any boat beyond the safe carrying capacity of passengers or cargo or to equip a boat with propulsion in excess of its safe power capacity taking into consideration existing operating conditions

To unnecessarily sound any sound producing device on any boat or to use a siren except on authorized patrol boats

To maintain or operate any boat equipped with a toilet on the inland waters of this state unless such toilet is sealed or otherwise rendered inoperative or meet the specifications of the State Board of Health (Boat toilet requirements may be obtained from the commission)

It is unlawful to leave deposit place or throw on the waters ice shores of water or upon public or private property any cans bottles debris refuse or solid waste material

Awards Were Presented recently in the "Let s Go Fishing' contest held at New London Seated left to right are Millie Kluge, Hortonville and Ron Schulze, Appleton, while standing in the same order are Harry Brockman, Appleton Don Holt Chicago grand champion George Kubisiak contest chairman and John Sofa, New London Missing when the picture was taken was Dan Heckle Appleton (London Studio Photo)

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Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you want to be our guest for two days and nights Meals of fine quality available at the clubhouse at reasonable prices Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND is to be provided by you Confirmation of your reservation will be mailed promptly after we receive the coupon—on First come first served basis This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee for Fulton and Izard Counties

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HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the foothills of the Ozarks along the Strawberry River on Highway 56 at Franklin in North Central Arkansas Here you will find nature in all its splendor Many forms of free entertainment provided such as horseback riding swimming canoeing bicycle boating badminton tennis fishing archery golf dining out clubhouse and a wide variety of wildlife

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Post-Crescent Business Editor

Dick Lynch

WE'VE LOST THE 'BATTLE FOR THE BIG BOARD'

Since it was suggested in this column a few months ago that efforts be made locally to induce the New York Stock Exchange to transfer its location from a New York City to a Fox Cities location, very little has been done locally to support the plan. However, the rest of the nation has been more active. The Wall Street Jounral reported last week that about 600 offers have been made to the New York Stock Exchange since March when New York Mayor John Lindsay proposed a 50 per cent increase in the stock transfer tax and the big board responded with a threat to leave town.

We suggested here that we could adopt the nomenclature used by the State University Board of Regents and name the relocated exchange the "NYSE--FC" (New York Stock Exchange--Fox Cities). And even more, we suggested a slogan that could be used by a committee which would be formed by leading Fox Cities citizens whose intent would be to bring the major stock exchange here: it would be "Let's Bag the Big Board." It was our feeling at the time that inducing the New York Stock Exchange to locate here would take some of the "sting" out of recent decisions which located the new University of Wisconsin—Northeast on Green Bay's northeast side and the North Central Airlines' regional airport at the Winnebago County Airport which is on the southwest side of the city of Oshkosh. The only local body which acted on our suggestion was the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce. The Twin City Chamber made an offer to the stock exchange in which the glories of Neenah-Menasha were extolled, but the offer only resulted in a form letter from Keith Funston, president of the Big Board, which contained a thank you for the offer and a promise of consideration.

More Colorful Offers

Perhaps one of the reasons that the Big Board has not expressed an overwhelming interest in our area is that the Neenah-Menasha offer was not as colorful as some of the others. For an example, we quote from The Wall Street Journal:

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK — A 311-pound knight on a motorized hobbyhorse has offered to rescue the grand old lady of Wall Street from the grip of the big city. The name of the modern-day Galahad is Homer Pankey. ("Some people call me Hanky Pankey.) The grand old lady, of course, is the tax-harried New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Pankey (who the paper pictured astride a hobbyhorse which he terms a "fast West Virginia horse) last week wrote his proposal to Keith Funston, president of the Big Board. The hand-written letter reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Funston:

"My brother and I will let you locate your stock exchange on the Franklin Gold Mine in Fauquier County, Va. We will give the exchange 191 acres of land free. It is near Warrerton, Va., near a post office called Goldvein, Va.

"Advantages of this site: Near New Salem Dam and the new 70,000 acre lake to be built on the Rappahannock and Rapidan rivers. Building could be built over the old gold mine shaft, which is 325 feet deep and will give you a bomb-proof shelter. And it is estimated this 191 acres carries gold values in excess of $4,000,000,000 in gold at depth. So your exchange would be back on the gold standard once again.

"There is an anti-magnetic field where the building would be built. So if you put up a 170-story high building and any of the brokers during a bad 'Johnson' market tried to jump out of the windows they would float gently to earth . . .

'Plenty of Watered Stock'

"There is plenty of water on the location and you and I know that like a beautiful flower, nothing helps a fast-rising market like plenty of watered stock.

"Well I hope you see fit to accept this offer.

Yours,
Homer N. Pankey"

★ ★ ★

Actually, the Pankey brothers probably won't get a form letter, but rather a polite — and prehaps witty — reply from Mr. Funston to the effect that several areas are under consideration and the Big Board surely appreciates the kindness of the Pankeys. It won't be an outright rejection of the spot, though it certainly won't be an acceptance, either. (End of Wall Street Journal quote)

★ ★ ★

According to reports in various publications, officials of the New York Stock Exchange already have made up their minds to set up a trading floor in nearby Jersey City for handling large blocks of stock. Many of the experts claim that if the venture into the state of New Jersey is successful, the new facility would gradually be expanded so that progressively smaller amounts of stock could be handled.

While it was originally assumed by most people who are close to the New York exchange that the Big Board's public statements were merely part of a scheme to undermine Lindsay's proposal for a 50 per cent increase in the stock transfer tax, it isn't any longer. There seems to be little doubt now that the threats are serious. The "threats" were given credence when the exchange announced it dropped its plans for a new $50 million headquarters on the southern tip of Manhatten island. And, The Wall Street Journal says, "many skeptics were swayed when the exchange announced it had begun planning for a 'pilot program' for the out-of-state execution of large orders.

Arkansas and a Sombrerro

"Some New York city politicians," The Wall Street Journal report concluded, "in favor of an increase in the transfer tax, have seized on the remoteness of some of the offers to downgrade the Big Board's tactics. Mario A. Procaccino, the city comptroller, testified to the city council that he couldn't 'imagine a broker in New York leaving his Cadillac and high hat and going to Arkansas to ride a donkey and wear a sombrero.' (At the same time, he mixed his metaphor and asked: 'Why must we always milk the public goat and never touch the sacred cow?')"

★ ★ ★

The impression we have here now is that the Fox Cities have lost an opportunity for attracting a new business, creating new jobs and strengthening our area's economy. What troubles us, is that we at least tried to get the regional airport and the new university; while (aside from the efforts of the N M Chamber), we didn't even try to Bag the Big Board.

If we lose this "battle," that isn't any reason to give up, though. We could start with some legal tactics such as a "discovery" hearing in U.S. Circuit Court in Washington, D.C., to see if the exchange followed its own criteria in selecting a Jersey City location. If that fails we could get Sixth District Rep. John Race or Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes to try to block the relocation with some congressional maneuvers. Personally, we deplore this type of action. Instead, why not set up a Fox Valley Stock Exchange and woo some of the Big Board's listings into our new exchange.

After all, our area wasn't novel in making an offer (at least 599 other communities have) to the exchange to move into its confines. We haven't heard of anyone else threatening to set up a rival stock exchange.

Boom Slows In Indicators

Business Growth Cutback Is What Economists Want

NEW YORK (AP) — There were indications during the week that the business boom is slowing.

This was just what some economists had hoped for to prevent the economy from overheating and to avoid the necessity of an income tax increase.

Developments included:

— The National Association of Purchasing Agents said the rapidly rising business temperature lost some of its steam in May.

— General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. reported a decline of production in May.

— New factory orders and shipments dropped slightly in April from the record level of March.

Cooled Inflation

The First National City Bank of New York commented that the dip in automobile sales in April and May and declines in stock prices have cooled some of the heat of inflation.

It added, however, that overall the economy is continuing to move forward with good momentum.

The bank said the importance of the auto slowdown should not be exaggerated. Although suppliers to the auto industry, notably steel producers, are feeling the secondary impact from reduced assembly schedules, sales of other consumer durables remain strong.

The bank reported that agriculture is taking up any slack left by autos as higher food prices have helped boost gross farm incomes 11 per cent over the past year to a $47 billion annual rate in the first quarter.

The organization of purchasing executives reported that in May the climb of prices slowed, inventory accumulation was off and employment increases eased.

It said the less rapid rate of growth has been expected although circumstances have combined to initiate the cool-down a month or two sooner and a little more sharply than anticipated.

Post-Crescent Commended By Realtors

A "Special Citation of Merit" has been presented to The Post-Crescent by the Appleton Board of Realtors.

The citation, signed by Dale H. Bystrom, president of the board, reads:

"The Appleton Post-Crescent, by its accurate and thorough reporting of real estate news, has made a laudatory contribution to the betterment of Appleton through the resultant preservation and stimulation of the private ownership of real property.

"Therefore, the Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc., commends The Post-Crescent for this continuing effort to create a favorable climate for community expansion, to strengthen the city and the nation, and to aid our citizens in the attainment of their cherished goal of individual home ownership."

Machine Boosts Mead Writing Paper Capacity

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — The Mead Corp. has boosted its writing and printing paper capacity by 15 per cent with the start-up of a new, high-speed paper machine at its mill in Kingsport, Tenn.

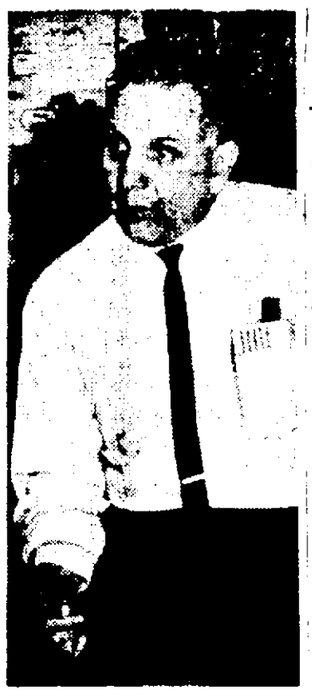
Planned for speeds in excess of 2,000-feet-per-minute, the new paper machine is the first in the world to have computer controls included in its original design, according to George H. Pringle, Mead president.

Mead is the parent firm of the Gilbert Paper Co. in Menasha.

Shareholders Okay Mead, Westab Merger

DAYTON, Ohio—George H. Pringle, president of The Mead Corp. and Paul V. Allemang, President of Westab Inc. jointly have announced that the merger of Westab Inc. into The Mead Corp has been formally approved by the shareholders of each company and was immediately thereafter made effective.

Westab will continue to be operated under its present management as a wholly owned subsidiary of Mead.



Ray Ziegler teaches "successful job seeking" in Portland, Ore. (AP Wirephoto)

Successful Job Hunting Taught By Ex-Colonel

Students Learn They're Selling Personal Service

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Belle is a 47-year-old stenographer who got her job because her hobby is ballet dancing.

"I wanted to see how a 40-plus ballet dancer would look," her boss said after he hired her.

She had been out of work four months. She thought it was her age and her religion. Then she met an imaginative 45-year-old named Ray Ziegler. A week later she was working.

Ziegler, a school dropout at 12, has taught almost 10,000 Oregonians how to find jobs. What's more, he has done it all on his time, using borrowed classrooms and the technique he developed to find a job for himself.

"Punctuation Marks"

You can almost see the punctuation marks when Ziegler talks. Statistics and quotations tumble over one another.

"A businessman purchases all kinds of energy," he tells his students. "He buys human energy in the form of man-hours.

"You are selling that energy. You have to show him it comes from a stable and reliable source.

"There is a minimum 4 per cent turnover monthly in jobs. In the Portland area, that means 14,000 jobs a month open up. And when you move up the ladder, a job opens for someone else."

Ziegler enlisted as an Army private at 14. "I fudged on my age." He retired more than 20 years later as a lieutenant colonel.

Into the "Jungle"

"I came out of that fishbowl into this jungle and I was turned down for job after job."

He made an inventory of his qualifications and what he wanted to do. He got a master's degree in psychology while working as an insurance adjuster. Then he became director of the Senior Workers Division of the Oregon Labor Bureau.

Ziegler began teaching his job search techniques to older people who thought their age kept them out of work. Since then, people from 16 to 80 have participated, ranging from an illiterate farm laborer to a Ph.D.

He set up a three-hour night class, divided into two sessions, to teach his technique. His basic point: "You're selling a service, not asking for a job. You have to find out what service you want to sell and who's going to buy it."

The first thing he tells the job applicants is to examine themselves — what they can do, what they like to do, what they don't like to do.

Further Training

Many decide to seek further training after this personal inventory. A former gas station attendant, for instance, is now an electronics technician, and has returned to help Ziegler in his classes.

Ziegler tells students, "A successful job hunt is a full time job in itself. You have to file at least 40 applications a week."

Next comes the written resume. This is the reason Belle found her job. She listed her ballet hobby on her resume.

At the second session, a week later, the class goes over the inventories and resumes together. They criticize them, sometimes brutally. "We have to destroy a few dreams," says Ziegler.

Then the job seekers are on their own.

"For the first time in these people's lives, we've told them they have something to sell," Ziegler says. "We discard sympathy. It doesn't do any good."

Annual Issue of 'Bawl Street Journal'

GOP Holds Unity Meeting In a Hilton Phone Booth?

Politicians would cringe and business would cut back advertising budgets if "The Bawl Street Journal" was turned out more often than its present annual basis.

The "newspaper" is the annual satiric publication of the Bond Club of New York.

The paper contains many interesting tidbits of news including a story which disclosed "a mass rally celebrating Republican Party harmony was recently held in a phone booth in the Hilton Hotel in Washington."

New Yorkers passing their newstands last week were greeted by a Bawl Street Journal front page headline which read, "Lindsay Contests Election: Claims Beame Really Won." In the story it quotes New York Mayor John Lindsay as saying, "Honest Abe Beame knows full well that he won the election last November, but where is he, the coward?"

Delighting on the problems encountered by Lindsay since he proposed increasing the New York stock transfer tax by 50 per cent and the subsequent announcement by the New York Stock Exchange that it is seeking greener pastures outside the state, Bawl Street Journal suggests that Lindsay may run for governor of New Jersey.

"Lindsay backers say," Bawl Street Journal reports, "his campaign will hinge on his important contribution to the state in bringing over the NYSE."

"Ads" published in the paper are no less barbed than the "new stories." Some of the examples:

Morgan Guaranty and Trust Co. of New York — "Believe us, We're Only Interested in Your Money."

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. — "The Customer's Interest Must Come First (After We Get Ours)."

Blyth and Co. — "There's One Thing We Know . . . But We Can't Think of It Right Now"

Having fun with bankers, The Bawl Street Journal also reported that "William H. Moore, chairman of the Bankers Trust Co., and David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhatten Bank, came to blows following a violent argument over whether customers were more welcome at Bankers Trust or Chase Manhatten."

Circulation of Bawl Street Journal is expected to run around 70,000 with this year's annual issue. The "newspaper" sells for $1 a copy.

Seeing as how Blyth and Co., Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith undoubtedly didn't donate a dime for their "ads," the $1 per issue cost undoubtedly is justified.

Steep Hike In Mortgage Rates Noted

The Federal Home Loan Bank, in a report issued last week, says that interest rates on conventional home mortgages continued to rise during the month of April.

John E. Horne, chairman of the Federal bank, said that last month's increase, the biggest since rates began climbing late in 1965, reflected further tightening in mortgage markets. He said this raised average mortgage interest rates to the highest levels recorded in the three years that the data has been collected.

The interest rate for a new single-family home mortgage rose to an average 5.99 per cent in April from a 5.9 per cent average in March. The average interest rate in April of 1965 was 5.74 per cent.

The average interest rates for existing home soared well over the 6 per cent level. The average rate in April was 6.09 per cent, compared to 6.01 per cent in March and 5.89 per cent in April, 1965.

There is a fixed rate of 5.75 per cent on loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration or under a Veterans Administration guaranty.

Uniform Bottom Wage for Women Is Recommended

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A State Industrial Commission unit has recommended a uniform minimum wage for women in Wisconsin.

The wage advisory committee said Thursday agricultural workers and domestic service employes should also be included in the single rate.

The committee took no action on what the rate should be. John Schmitt of the AFL-CIO said it couldn't be less than $1.50 an hour, if it is to provide more income than the poverty standard.

Currently the minimum wage for cities over 1,000 in population is $1.10. For cities under 1,000 it is $1.

'Thanks, Great Northern'

Elm Tree Baking Co. Shows Its Gratitude

Employes of Great Northern Container Corp., on U. S. 41 just south of Appleton, had a treat last week, courtesy of Elm Tree Baking Co.

The treat was a large chocolate cake decorated on top with decorators icing that read: "Thanks, Great Northern."

The reason for the cake was told to The Post-Crescent by John V. Maring, vice president at Great Northern.

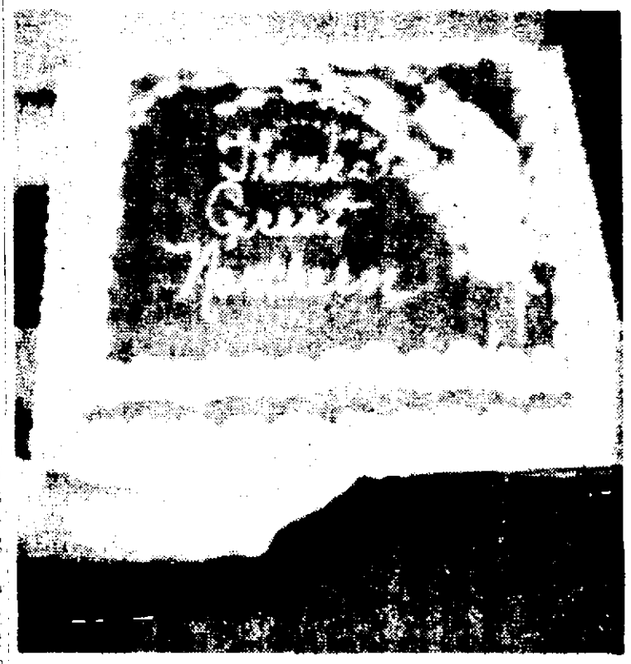
"On the morning of Friday, May 27," Maring explained, one of our very fine 'home town' customers called with a problem. Through a miscount in their inventory, they (Elm Tree) were completely out of corrugated liners for their bread box. This was just hours before they would start their large holiday weekend baking and delivering.

"Through some fine maneuvering of orders and still meeting all deliveries," Maring said, "Great Northern Container came through with the liners for Elm Tree that same afternoon.

"In appreciation for this extraordinary service," he said, "Elm Tree responded in gratitude with a huge, fully-decorated 'Thank You' chocolate cake which the employes of GNC really enjoyed."

Maring explained that the two people "most responsible for coordinating the two 'deliveries' were Robert Helms, GNC superintendent, and Richard Pfefferle, Elm Tree's director of purchases.

"Somehow," Maring commented, "it even made a rush order fun."



Wisconsin Builders Association Adds New Fond du Lac Chapter

Wisconsin Builders Association has added its first new local unit since 1958 with the approval by the National Association of Home Builders' board of directors of a chapter in Fond du Lac.

Officers of the new chapter are Elmer Fenton, president; Charles Ludden, vice president; F. William Harvat, secretary; R. J. Hamm, treasurer, and Earl T. Hunt, executive officer.

Charter members of Fond du Lac's Wisconsin Builders Association chapter, in addition to the officers, are Edwin C. Schenk, Kenneth H. Rose, Fond du Lac Lumber Co., Fond du Lac Concrete Products, Lakeview Sand and Gravel Co., and Kindt Luber Co.

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NOTICE
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Due to the tremendous interest created by a number of articles in the Post-Crescent pertaining to this patriotic . . . God sent . . . movement we find it urgent in the public interest that the phone number of this truth movement, which was for some reason deleted from these (over 2100 words) articles, be listed for all.
Each week another missile of truth will be launched to combat the massive communist network of propaganda which is so relentlessly gnawing away at our American freedoms.
Thomas Jefferson so wisely stated "Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty."
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

A — A

NEW YORK (AP) — [illegible] stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange during the week, [illegible] the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Abac cF 50f	17	[illegible]	14	14	— ⅜
Abbott Lab 1	187	40	38	39⅝	+ 1
ABC Con 80	7	25	24	25	
Abex Cp 40	20	33	31	32	— 1
ACF Ind 0	16	49	47	49	+ 1
Acme Mkt n	64	4	4	42	—
AcmeE 2 14e	63	8	8	8	
Ad Mk cl 40a	4	3	13	13	⅜
Adpress 40	74	68	65	67	—
Adm [illegible]	9	8	8	8	— ⅛
Adm Aw	44	54	4	50	4
Ae [illegible]	9	4	4	7	—
Air Prod 0	6	6	6	6	2
Air [illegible]	8	8	62	8	
Ak [illegible]	5	8	5	5	
Al Ca [illegible]	5				
Al [illegible]	4	4	4	4	
Alb [illegible]	4	4	40	40	
Alc [illegible]	4	4	8	8	
Alc [illegible]	4	4	4	4	
Alc [illegible]	4	4	4	4	
Alc [illegible]	4	4	4	4

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
AbbeyRnt .32	20	16¾	16¼	16⅝	
Aber Pet .05e	29	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Acme Hamil	9	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Acme Miss	127	20⅛	19⅜	19⅞	— 2
Acme Prec	30	5	4½	5	— ⅜
AeroFlow .15	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
AerojetG .50a	38	27⅜	26½	27⅜	+ ⅜
Aeronca Inc	65	7¾	7⅛	7½	
Aerosol 1.21t	137	22	18⅞	19¼	— 3⅛
Aileen Inc	11	9¾	9¼	9½	
Airpt Pk .40a	75	29	26¾	28¾	+ 2⅝
Airwork .10d	11	7	6⅞	7	
AKU .13e	z200	47	47	47	— 1¼
AjaxMag .10g	18	13	12¾	13	— 1
AlaPw pf4.20	z775	80½	79¾	80½	+ ¾
Alan Wd 1.40	6	22⅝	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Alaska Airl	136	11⅜	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛
AlAmEn .83f	32	14⅛	12¾	12¾	— 1¼
AllegAirl .05g	205	19	17⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
AllegCorp wt	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Alliance TR	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Allied Art	48	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
AlliedCon .44	114	24⅞	20⅝	24	+ 2½
Allied Pap	107	16⅞	15⅜	15⅝	— 1⅛
AlloysUn .12d	239	68	63¼	64¾	— ⅜
AlrightAu .44	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
Almar Rain	13	4	4	4	
Alsco A	154	6⅜	4⅜	6⅜	+ 2
AltamilCp .20	91	12⅜	11½	11⅝	— ½
Alter Fds .50	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Alcoa pf3.75	z150	78⅛	78	78	— ½
Amco Indust	75	4½	4⅛	4¼	
Ameco Inc	133	16¼	15¼	16	
Am Beverag	4	7¾	7½	7½	— ½
AmBiltrit .60	23	16½	15½	15⅞	— ⅜
Am Book .56	89	37	35⅝	36⅞	+ 1⅜
ABkStra .20g	13	6⅜	6⅛	6	—
ABusiness .20	4	8⅛	7⅞	8	—
Am Electron	584	3⅞	3⅛	3½	—
Am Int Al	44	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	—
A Israeli .19e	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
AmMfg 1.05e	1	31½	31½	31½	
AmPetro .20e	117	9⅜	9	9¼	+ ⅜
Am Real Pet	8	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
A SafeEq .16	62	13⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
AMK Cp .25d	105	13⅝	12¼	13⅛	+ 1
ANelex Corp	82	18⅛	15⅞	17⅜	— ⅜
AncPost .80b	20	21½	21	21	—
Andersn .36b	9	16¼	16	16⅛	
Andrea R .50	42	30¾	27¾	27¾	— 2¾
Andy Gard	46	2⅜	2¼	2¼	—
Ang Lau .95e	110	7	6⅞	7	
AngWupp .50	x8	11½	11½	11½	—
Ansul Co .50	20	15⅛	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
AnthPooks .36	23	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
AP Parts .90	17	20	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
Apache .10g	27	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	
API Inst .40a	x19	13⅞	13⅛	13½	
APL Corp	47	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ½
APL Cp pfB	17	9	8⅜	8½	— ⅜
Apollo Indust	13	7½	6⅞	6⅞	
AppPw pf4.50	z300	85¾	85½	85½	— ¼
Aqua Chem	23	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Argus Inc	195	9⅛	8½	8¾	— ½
ArkLGas 1.50	162	45⅛	44¼	44½	— ⅜
Arrow Elect	9	3⅝	3½	3½	— ¼
ArwoodCp .32	25	17½	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅜
Asamera Oil	345	3¾	3½	3⅝	
AssdBaby .60	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
AssdEdSt .20	15	3¼	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
Assd Laund	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
AssdOil & G	559	4½	4⅛	4½	— ⅜
AssdProd .40	4	14¾	14	14¾	+ ½
Astrex Inc	106	10½	9⅜	9⅞	— ⅛
Astrodata	78	35¾	33¼	35	— 1⅛
Atco Chem	25	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
AticoFin .30b	17	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
AtlCl Co 1.20	14	28⅞	27½	27¾	— ⅜
At Research	39	13¼	12⅞	13	+ ⅜
Atlas M 1.02a	461	43	37½	38¼	— 4⅜
AtlasCorp wt	846	2⅛	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Audio De .43t	328	36½	31	34¼	— 2¾
Aurora Pl .40	x34	24¼	23⅞	24	— ⅜
Automat Rad	50	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
AutoStlP .50b	8	16⅛	15½	16¼	+ ⅜
AVCCorp .75e	14	98¾	97½	98	— 1
Avien Inc	62	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Avis Ind .20b	17	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ½
Ayrsh Coll 1	2	45	45	45	+ ¼
B — B					
Barfield Ind	81	24¼	22½	22⅞	— 1¾
Bakerind .60	54	33⅝	31½	31½	— 1⅛
BaldMon .10g	46	11¾	10½	11	+ ¾
BaldMont pfl	29	15¾	14¾	15¼	+ ⅞
Bald Sec .10e	10	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Banff Oil	175	14⅞	13¾	14⅞	+ ⅝
Banner Indus	89	3	2½	2½	— ¼
Barnes Eng	144	31⅝	28	30	+ 2⅛
Barnwell Ind	33	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Barry Wr .60	56	23	21¼	21⅞	— 1⅛
Bartell .37t	243	6⅞	6	6½	+ ¼
Bartons .05t	36	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
Baruch Fost	49	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Beck Shoe	3	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
Bell Electron	19	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ⅜
BellTCan 2.52	6	50	49	49	— 1½
Belock Instr	44	5	4⅝	4⅝	
Benrus .30	18	9⅝	9	9⅛	— 1⅛
BergenD .34b	16	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Berkey Phot	123	33½	31½	32⅞	— ⅜
BerkshAp .56	21	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Beth Cp .10e	16	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bickfords 1	z150	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Binney S 1e	45	23¾	22½	23½	— 1
Birdsboro Cp	60	6½	6⅜	6½	
Blackstn Cig	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Blackstone pf	3	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
Bloomfld Bld	27	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Bliss Hyd .20	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
BohackHC Co	21	20⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— 1¾
Bohck pf2.75p	z550	60	56½	59	— ½
Bonanza Air	60	17½	16⅝	17¼	— ½
Botany Ind	85	19⅝	18½	18½	— 1¼
Bourjois Inc	17	9⅝	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Bowling Corp	3	2⅜	2½	2½	
Bowmar Inst	21	12⅜	11½	11½	— ⅝
Bowser .20	17	10	8¾	10	+ 1⅛
BradFoot .10	12	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Bradford .60	x16	20⅝	19¼	19½	— ½
Brandy 1.40	6	23¾	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Braz Trac .60	908	10½	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
Breeze .15e	17	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅜
BritACons .48	4	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
BrAmOil 1.10	x16	31	30	30⅜	— ¼
Brit Pet .27e	162	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
BrownEn .20	18	16¼	15½	15⅞	— ⅞
BrwnFA .40b	x8	31	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅝
BrwnFB .40b	x23	25½	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅜
BrownFB pf.40	x15	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Bruce EL	20	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
BSF Co	77	5⅝	4⅞	5⅜	— ¼
Buell Ind .14f	10	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅝
Bunk Ramo	82	8⅛	7¾	8	— ⅛
Burma Mines	341	½	7-16	7-16	
Burnell & Co	9	2⅞	2½	2½	— ¼
Burr JP	9	3¼	3	3	— ¼
Caldor Inc	43	25⅝	24⅛	24⅝	— ¾
C — C					
Calcomp	70	24¼	21½	22½	— 1½
Cameo A .10e	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	
CdnExp G&O	324	3 1-16	2 13-16	2⅞	— 3-16
Cdn Far .25e	12	3 5-16	3⅛	3¼	+ 3-16
Cdn Gridoil	6	4¼	4½	4½	
Cdn Homestd	257	2 1-16	1⅞	1 15-16	— 3-16
Cdn Javelin	130	9	8½	8½	
CdnMarc .05e	x21	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Cdn Sup Oil	48	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Canaver Intl	22	3¼	3½	3½	— ¼
Carnaton 1.50	x29	91¼	88¾	89¾	— 2⅝
Caro PL pf5	z40	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Carpenter .50	109	12⅛	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Carter B .01e	10	1	1	1	
CarterJW .20	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
CastleAM .60	8	18⅜	17¼	18⅛	— ⅞
CBK Ind .37f	7	5⅛	5½	5⅝	
CCI Corp	199	6⅜	5¾	6⅛	— ⅛
CenCharg .40	5	10⅛	10	10	+ ¼
CenMe pf3.50	z10	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Cent Sec .30e	14	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
C Sec pfB1.40	z225	37	37	37	— ¼
C Sec pfC1.25	z75	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
CenturyE .60	x9	14⅛	13	13⅞	+ 1
Century Geo	55	11⅞	10⅝	10¾	— ⅝
CenturyIn .24	13	7⅝	6¾	7	
Chamberlin	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Champ H .64	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Charter Oil	265	4⅛	3⅞	3 15-16	+ 1-16
ChelseaIn .48	10	10¼	10	10	— ⅜
ChemEnt .28	24	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ¼
Cherry Burr	6	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅞
ChRivet 1.40a	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Chief C Mng	62	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	— ½
Christian Oil	22	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Chromal .50	334	43⅛	39⅜	39⅞	— 2⅜
Cinerama	107	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	— ¼
CircFoil 1.30f	37	24½	23	24⅜	— ⅛
CityGrf la .50	12	10½	9¼	10⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Cable	38	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ½
Clarostat	48	13⅛	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Clary Corp	32	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
ClopayCp .26f	11	7⅜	7	7	— ⅜
CohurnCr .30	57	14¼	13⅜	13⅞	— ½
Cohu El .15e	72	5½	5¼	5⅜	
Cole Natl .60	23	18	17⅛	17½	— ½
Coleman 1.20	11	44½	43	44½	+ 1⅛
Colon Snd .30	17	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cominco 1.80	7	40	39¼	39¾	— ¼
Com Met .60b	8	13⅝	13½	13⅝	—
ComUnA .05r	60	6½	6	6	—
Commun Dis	15	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	—
ComPSv 1.40	14	35	32¾	33¼	—
CompoSh .05e	5	8⅜	8¼	8¼	—
CompuDyne	49	2½	2¼	2¼	—
Comput Appl	44	20⅛	18⅛	20⅛	+ 1¼
ComputSc .08	377	31¼	29½	30⅜	+
Condec Corp	53	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	—
Conductron	286	87¼	78⅛	82½	— 3½
Connelly Con	2	4½	4½	4½	
Con Leasing	176	22½	20⅜	21¾	— ¼
ConNtSnA .80	6	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	— ¼
Con Oil Gas	132	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
Con Royl .50b	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
ContComl .40	3	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
CtConn A .30	19	8⅞	8⅛	8½	—
Cont Mater	80	1½	1⅛	1⅜	
Cont Tel .40	140	27⅛	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅜
Cook Elec .20	30	9¾	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
CookPtV 1.20	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—
CooperJar .50	9	14	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
Corn Inc	14	11½	11	11	— ½
Coronet .40	59	18¼	17½	17⅞	—
Corr Rey .50	2	19¼	19	19	— ½
Cott Corp .24	66	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ 1
Crawde Rit	29	1½	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Creole 2.60a	119	35⅞	34½	35⅜	—
Crestmont	18	4¾	4½	4½	
Crowley .30	1	9	9	9	
Crown Alum	26	5½	5	5	— ⅛
CrnC Pet .35	25	30¼	28½	28¾	— 1½
Crown Drug	29	3¼	3	3⅛	—
Crystal Oil	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Cubic Corp	136	16½	14⅜	14⅞	— 1½
Cutter A .28	174	21⅞	20½	21¼	— ½
Cutter B .28	19	21½	18⅞	20½	+ ½
D — D					
Daitch CD .24	7	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Daryl Indus	8	2	2	2	— ⅛
Data Cont	38	10	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛
Davidson	50	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
Day Min .20g	1512	16	13½	14⅛	— ⅞
Daytin Cp .40	29	16	14½	16	+ 1¼
DCTranA .80	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Defiance .16b	71	12½	12	12¼	— ¼
Deltona Corp	6	11½	11⅜	11½	
DennMfA .60	210	31¼	29	31¼	+ 1¼
Dennis deb 8	z100	141	141	141	
DennyRes .20	29	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Desilu Prodr	24	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ½
Devon POils	18	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16	
Dielectric	38	8	7	7¼	— ¼
Diversey .60b	4	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
Divers M .09e	160	21⅜	19½	20⅛	+ ⅛
Dixilyn Corp	465	11⅜	8¼	10⅞	— 1⅝
Dome Petrol	21	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
DomSnC .10p	3	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Domtar 1	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
DorrOliv .60	63	20⅞	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Dorsey .10g	89	23¼	20½	23¾	— 3¼
Driver Harr	7	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	+ ¾
DrugFair .20	13	6⅜	6¼	6¼	—
DunlopR .03e	2	4 7-16	4 7-16	4 7-16	— ⅛
Duraloy Co	15	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
DurTest .15b	20	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
DuvalCp 1.40	x37	92¼	89	89	— 1⅛
Dynalectron	191	6	5⅝	5⅞	
E — E					
Eagle Clo .30	20	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅜
E Scheib .64	11	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
EastADev .40	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
EastCan .40	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
East Co 1.20	2	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅜
Easto Fst W	5	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Eastn Ste Co	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ½
EazorEx .30a	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
EckrdDg .50	20	35⅜	31½	31⅞	— 2⅛
ECL Ind 1	24	24	22½	22¾	— 1
Edo Corp .32	x77	18⅞	17½	18⅛	— ⅝
Ehrench Pho	86	23½	21½	22⅝	— ⅝
Elco Corp	62	22¼	21½	21¾	— ⅛
El Hose 1.40a	2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ½
El Voice .15	16	13½	13⅛	13¼	—
Electrog 1.20	93	35½	32½	34¾	— 1¼
Elect Assist	15	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
El Comm .20	89	19¼	17⅛	18⅞	— ⅜
Elect Missile	6	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Elect Resrch	7	6⅝	6⅜	6½	—
Electron .32	17	9⅛	8½	8¾	— ⅛
ElTronics	55	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Emenee Corp	12	3⅞	3½	3¾	— ¼
EmpDEl pf5	z30	91½	91½	91½	
EpkoShoe .70	7	13¼	12½	12¾	— ¼
EquityCp .18t	133	4⅜	4	4	
Erie Forge	36	3½	3⅛	3⅜	
ErieFor 6pf	3	8½	6⅜	8⅝	— ⅜
Ero Mfg	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Espey Mfg	23	12⅛	11¼	11½	— ⅝
Esquire .50b	14	36¼	35⅜	35⅞	— ⅛
Ess Rad&El	15	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
Essex Ch .30t	34	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ½
EtzHokin Cp	30	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Evans Ar Inc	7	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Executone	42	16¾	14⅛	15½	— ¼
Exquis Form	72	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
F — F					
Fairfld Noble	49	11¼	11	11⅛	
FairChm .10g	7	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Falcon Sbd	392	12¼	10	11⅛	— 1⅛
FamBrg .1e	37	9⅛	8⅛	9¼	
FamRecd .50	5	6¼	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Fam Art .54f	21	37	34¼	34¼	— 2¼
Fanny F 1.60	87	46¾	44¼	45½	— ⅛
Fargo Oils	264	3 5-16	3 1-16	3⅛	— ⅛
FedResrc .10	299	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Fed Purch	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
FelmlOil .15g	25	8¼	8½	8⅜	
Field Plastic	12	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Filmway .15c	12	18⅛	17½	17⅞	— 1
Fin Gen .40b	10	13⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
FirstNtl Real	49	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
FstNR pf.15b	13	6	5⅝	5⅞	— 1-16
Fst N Rl wt	8	9-16	½	9-16	— 1-16
FrstnStl .10g	74	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
FischrP 1.29t	37	22⅞	21½	22	— 1
Fishman .50	3	24½	24½	24½	
FlexTube .42f	10	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Fla Cap .26e	15	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Fla Tigr 1.24f	395	40¼	32¼	39¼	— ½
Ford Can 5	z250	134	131	134	— 3¼
Forest Cy .20	2	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
Forechrome	229	12½	11¼	11⅝	— ⅝
Frenklin .15r	620	18⅞	15⅛	17	+ 2
Friend Frost	11	2⅜	2¾	2¾	
Frontier 1.08t	57	29⅞	27⅞	28⅜	—
G — G					
Gale Indust	190	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ¼
Garan .20e	52	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Garland .60	22	21	19¼	21	+ 2½
GateSport .30	52	12⅛	12¼	12¾	—
GCA Corp	31	20⅛	19¼	20⅛	— ⅝
Gearhart .18b	35	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— 1
GenAccep wt	17	5¼	5	5¼	
GenAlloy .10e	11	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ⅜
GenBalC .39f	100	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	— ½
Gen Build	12	2¾	2½	2⅝	—
G Cinema .44	9	15½	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Gen Devel	134	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
GenFoam .30	32	16⅞	14⅞	16⅞	+ 1½
Gen Interior	26	16⅞	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Gen Plywd 1t	128	16⅜	15¾	15⅞	— ⅝
Gen Stores	36	2⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Genesco .30b	27	14⅞	13⅜	13⅞	1⅛
Genungs .50b	8	8¾	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
GaPw pf4.60	z100	87	87	87	— 1
GF Indust	33	2⅝	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
GianniniC .40	77	27⅝	25¾	25¾	— 1⅜
Giant Fd .60a	14	21	19⅝	21	+ 2
GiantY .60a	1036	14⅜	12¾	13¼	+ 1
G-L Inds .36f	4	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
Glen Ger .50a	2	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	+ ⅛
GlenDisB .70	1	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Globe Secur	45	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
GlorayKn .60	10	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
Gluckin .75	14	13⅛	12½	13⅛	+ ⅞
Goldfield	407	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Goodway Prt	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
GordJly A .40	100	18¼	16¼	18	+ 2
Gorham 1.60	42	40¼	39⅛	40	
Gray Mfg	22	13	12¾	12½	
Gt Bas Pet	721	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
GtLak Chem	100	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gt Lak Recr	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Prod	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
GreerHyd .50	99	18¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Griesed .45e	2	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
GrecStr 1.20a	z100	26½	26	26½	— ½
Grow Ch .24b	59	16	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Corp	165	13⅛	12¾	13	— ¼
Guerdon Inc	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Gulf Am Ld	130	11	10¼	10⅜	— ⅜
Gulf St Land	151	12⅝	10¾	11⅛	— 1¼
Gulf Sulphur	367	25	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Gulton Indus	153	39⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— 2⅛
H — H					
HB Amer .25	71	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Hall Lamp	75	9⅞	8⅜	9⅞	+ ⅝
Handleman 1	17	26⅜	25¼	25¼	— ½
Harn Corp	705	1⅛	13-16	⅞	— ⅛
Harnischfgr 2	55	41¼	38¾	39¼	— 1¾
HartAlfrd .40	1	10	10	10	
Hartfield Str	22	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	— ⅜
HartfdEl 2.20	15	50½	49¼	50	+ ⅜
Harvard Ind	127	9	8	9	+ ¾
Harv Rad .12	10	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Harv Strs .24	7	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Hastings .50	x9	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hazel Bish	75	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Head Ski Co	31	8⅞	8½	8⅝	—
HebrNat .10e	415	9⅝	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅜
Heinicke Inst	66	11¾	10¼	11	+ ½
HelenaR 1.30b	10	38	37	37½	+ 1
Heller pf 5.50	z10	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅛
Herc Gal .29t	76	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
HigbieMf 1.20	1	24	24	24	
HiltonHot wt	10	7¼	7	7¼	
Hitco .10g	112	8	7⅛	7¼	— ¾
Hoe & Co	207	24¼	22⅞	23⅜	— ⅛
HoeCo A .50k	9	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
HoernerW .82	x11	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Hoffman Intl	2	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	
Holm Indust	19	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Hollinger 1a	18	23⅛	22	23⅛	+ 1⅜
Holly Corp	29	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Holophan 1.20	5	23¾	23⅛	23½	+ ½
HolyokeS .20	4	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
HomOilA .35a	21	17⅛	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Hormel 1.40	z550	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ¾
Horn&Hd .60	6	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Horn&H pf 5	z50	88	87½	87½	1½
House Fabric	8	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
HowElM .05e	76	11⅞	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Hubbell A	3	26⅜	25⅞	26	— ¼
Hubbell B	3	25⅞	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Hud&Man A	8	40	39½	40	— ¼
Hud Nat .17p	26	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¼
HughHat .20h	9	14	13¾	14	— ¼
HuntCh A .40	9	25½	25¼	25⅝	— ⅜
Husky Oil	13	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Hycon Mfg	35	16	15	15½	
Hydromatic	14	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅜
Hydrometal	77	10	9⅜	9¼	+ ⅜
HygradF .50p	62	16¼	14⅞	16¼	— 1¼
I — I					
IMC Magnet	1	7⅛	7	7	
ImpChm .16e	13	5 15-16	5 11-16	5¾	— ⅛
Imp Oil .80a	9	49¼	48¾	49	— ⅜
ImpTbCa .70	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Indian Hd wt	18	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
IndplsPl pf4	z70	80	79½	79½	+ 1½
Ind El Hard	108	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¾
Indust Plywd	27	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	
Inland Credit	3	3	3	3	
Int Brewer	22	5⅝	5½	5½	—
Int Holding	21	16	15½	15½	
Intl Ind .65t	30	11¾	11⅛	11¼	—
IntStretch .30	27	10	9⅞	9½	
Interphoto .40	23	17¼	16¼	16¾	
Intex Oil	49	13⅞	13	13	
InvDiv A 1.60	23	40½	39⅜	39⅞	—
InvFund .60p	1	10	10	10	
InvDiv B .40	55	10⅛	9⅜	9¾	—
Inv Rty .14e	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Ipco Hosp .36	40	30½	28⅜	28⅞	— 1⅛
IrvingAr .25a	29	16	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅝
Israel Corp	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
J — J					
JacksnM .20b	61	11	10	11	+ ⅛
JE Plastics	21	4⅞	4½	4½	— ¼
Jeann Glass	12	7¼	7	7	—
JeffConst .02	6	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Jeff LPet .30	54	28⅜	27⅝	28½	— ½
Jeff LP wt	43	20¼	19¾	20⅛	— ¼
Jarvis Corp	13	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
Jetronic Ind	38	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
Johns Brg .20	7	6¼	6½	6½	— ¼
Jupiter Cp	12	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	281	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	— ⅜
Kaltman	144	6	5⅝	5½	— ½
Kane Miller	5	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	
Kaneb PL .50	26	22¼	21½	22	— ½
KatzDrug .25	101	24⅝	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
KaufBd .80	30	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅜
Kevaneu .60	11	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Kawecki Ch	56	23½	22	22½	— 1
Kavawly .72b	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Keltec Indust	26	5½	5	5	
Ketchum .50	6	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ½
Kidde 1.31f	159	50⅛	47⅝	48⅝	— 1⅝
Kidde pfA2.20	13	98	95	96½	
Kilembe .80a	101	14¼	13⅛	13⅞	— ⅜
Kin Ark Oil	187	4½	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Kingsford .60	9	11	10	10⅞	— ⅝
Kingst Pd .20	27	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Kirby Pet .35	9	35½	35⅜	35½	— ⅜
Kisseli A .07r	14	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Kleer Vu	6	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Klein Dept St	15	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Kleinert .45	10	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Knott Hot 1	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Kropp Forge	52	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Kysor Ind .40	97	21⅜	19¼	19¼	— 2⅛
L — L					
Lafay Radio	61	12½	11⅝	12	— ⅛
LAiglon App	115	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Lake Shore	109	3½	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
LaMaur .40	3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅝
Lamb Indust	11	4	3	4	—
LamSess 1.50	8	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
Lau Blow .50	20	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Lee Filter	12	6¼	6½	6¼	— ⅛
Lee Mot A	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Lee Natl Cp	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
LeeceNe .40b	48	32	31	32	—
LehighPrs .56	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Lenox In .80a	x8	22½	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
LernerSt .10e	94	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
LeslieFA .40b	18	16⅛	15½	16	
Levines .60	6	15½	15¼	15¼	—
Levitt&S .50	28	11⅛	11⅛	11½	
LibFab 1.09t	14	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ½
LightgAm .60	8	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Lill Ann .40b	2	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Lily Lynn A	6	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Lithium Am	28	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛
Lithonia .24	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
LockeMfg Co	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Lockwd KB	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
LodgeSh .35e	148	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
Loehman .50	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
LongWill .40e	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Lou Lesser	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Louis Sherry	19	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
LaGasSvc .86	14	21⅛	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Le Land 1.50	67	48	46⅝	47⅛	— ⅝
LTV Aero .80	89	28¾	27⅛	28	— ¾
Lundy Elec	13	14⅛	13¼	13⅜	— 1⅛
Lynch Corp	95	15¼	14⅛	14⅝	— 1
M — M					
Mack Trk wt	28	19¾	17⅛	18	— ¾
Macke Co .30	x24	13¼	12¾	12⅞	+ ¼
Mackey Air	184	12½	11¾	12⅛	— ⅜
Macoid .20	9	5	5	5	
Magell Pet	106	2¾	2½	2½	
Magic Markr	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Magna Oil	22	5⅛	4⅞	4	— ⅛
MePbSv 1.08	x3	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Mallory Ran	11	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
MamMart .50	17	14½	14	14½	+ ½
MangelStr .40	57	13¾	13⅛	13½	— ½
Mangood .50e	z125	38½	38	38¼	— ¾
MansfTR .40	71	10½	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅝
Marlene .50	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
Marrud Inc	82	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
Martin M wt	52	30¾	29½	29⅞	— ⅜
MaryCarPt A	96	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
MaryCarPt B	7	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅜
Masco Cp .32	9	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
MaulBro .15g	41	13	12	12¾	
Maule Indust	4	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
MaxsonEl .20	23	12½	12	12¼	— ¼
McCrory wt	36	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
McCrer wt n	75	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
McCulloch O	89	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ¼
McWood Cp	28	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
MeadJohn .48	200	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅝
Medco A	13	11⅛	10½	11	+ ⅛
Melnor In .20	35	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
Memcor Inc	96	11¼	10½	10½	— ⅝
Menasco Mf	52	6½	6⅛	6⅜	
Merch Refr 1	x2	20⅛	20¼	20½	+ ½
Merrill Isl	229	1⅛	1	1	— 1-16
Mich Ch .40	x3	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
MichSug .10e	33	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Microdot Inc	45	18⅛	17	17⅛	— ¾
Microwave	77	19¼	18	18	— ½
MidWAbr .90	10	14	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅛
Midwlnv .60a	z100	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Midwest Fin	6	2⅝	2⅞	2⅞	
Milgo Elect	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Mill Fact .60	12	13⅛	12¼	12¾	
Mill Wohl .20	4	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
MillOnyx .23f	4	10⅛	10¼	10¾	
Milo Elec .20	23	8	7½	7⅝	— ½
MinnPL pf5	z525	96	94	96	+ 2
MirroAl 1.80a	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜
MoKanTex ct	16	14⅝	13½	13½	— ⅞
MohwkA .43t	379	19¼	18⅝	19	
Molybd Can	197	1⅝	15-16	1¼	— 1-16
Molybden	160	48¼	45⅝	46	— 1¼
Monog Ind	21	19⅜	18⅝	19	— ⅜
Mon P pf4.40	z150	83	82	83	
MontWd A 7	y370	140⅝	137¼	137½	— 1
Moog Inc .20	28	23¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅜
Morse El Pd	15	4⅞	4½	4⅞	— ⅛
MtgGuarl .40	70	26⅜	24⅞	24⅞	— 1¾
Motts Sup .18	24	8⅞	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
MtVern 1.50b	x11	35¼	27¾	27¾	— 1½
MovieStar .28	5	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Movielab .20t	4	9	9	9	
MPO VideoA	14	12⅝	11¾	12	+ ¼
MuntzTV .10e	195	12	11½	11⅝	⅞
Murr Oh 1.40	7	27⅛	26¾	26¾	— ⅞
MuterCo .10r	43	7⅜	6¼	7	— ⅛
N — N					
Napco Indust	29	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅛
Nat Alfalfa	1	9	9	9	
NatBell Hess	78	6	5½	5½	— ½
N BowlOMat	7	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
NatlCasket 1	z550	29¼	28	28⅝	+ 1¼
NCleang .60a	24	35	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅜
National Co	10	7	6¾	6⅞	— ¼
NE Rent .10e	4	5¾	5	5⅝	—
Nat Gen wt	72	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Natl Petrol	39	2¼	2 1-16	2 1-16	— 1-16
NatPresto .1h	5	21	20½	20¾	— ¼
N Realty .80a	28	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Nat Roll Mill	10	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	¼
Nat Video .60	1276	79	72⅝	75	— 3⅜
NatWkCl .38	11	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
Needham .32	21	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
NellyDon .50	5	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
NestleLe .20	51	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
vjNewal Inc	392	⅝	½	½	— 1-16
NewarkEl .25	7	8⅜	8	8	— ⅜
N Idria M	459	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ¼
NewHavn Bd	4	5¾	5½	5¾	
New Mex&Ar	31	24¼	23	23⅞	
NewPark Mn	332	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅜
NewProc 2.50	z275	53½	52¾	53⅜	— ⅛
NY Hond .20r	165	43¾	40	42⅛	+ 2⅛
Noramco	160	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ¼
Norf So Ry	11	48¾	48	48¾	+ ½
Nor Am Roy	5	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
Nor Cdn Oils	276	3⅜	3 1-16	3 3-16	— ⅛
Noeast Airl	131	30	28	29⅜	+ 1⅛
NInPS pf4.25	z170	81¼	81	81¼	+ ¼
Novo Ind .60	17	16⅝	16	16⅝	— ⅜
NRM Co .60	9	17¼	16¼	17¼	+ ¼
Nuclear Am	152	3	2¾	2⅞	
Nytronic .35f	67	14¼	13⅛	13½	— ½
O — O					
OakElect .70	81	34⅜	32⅞	33	— 1
Ogden Cp .60	321	23½	21⅞	22½	
OhBrass 1.60	x10	42	41	41⅝	+ ⅜
Oh Pw pf4.50	z110	86⅝	86	86	— ⅜
Okla Cement	19	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜
Old Town	55	27⅝	24½	26⅞	— 1
Old Town pf	13	5	4¾	4	— ⅛
Ookiep 4.88e	x19	156⅞	140½	140⅝	— 9⅜
Originala .30	71	9⅜	9	9¼	— ⅛
OSullivn .10r	13	7¼	6¾	6¾	—
OvernDr .60	12	12	11½	12	— ¼
OversS 2.31g	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Oxf Chem .33	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Oxford Elec	41	3⅛	3½	3¼	
OxfordFn .24f	5	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
P — P					
Pac Asbestos	2	2½	2½	2½	
Pac Clay 1.50	19	23⅝	22¾	22¾	— ½
Pac Coast	26	17½	17¼	17½	
Pac Cst Prop	125	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
PGE 6pf 1.50	52	28⅞	28⅛	28½	
PGE pf 1.37	3	26⅛	26	26	
PGE 5pf 1.25	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
PG rdpf 1.25	23	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
PG rdpfA1.25	6	24¼	24	24	— ⅜
PG 4.80pf1.20	2	23	23	23	— ⅜
PG 4.50pf1.12	9	21¼	21½	21½	+ ⅛
PG 4.36pf1.09	12	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Pac Indus	51	4⅛	4⅛	4	—
PacLtg pf4.75	z10	92½	92½	92½	
PacLtg pf4.50	z210	87¾	87½	87¾	
PacLtg pf4.36	z30	85	85	85	— 1
Pac Nor Airl	91	21⅜	19¾	20⅝	1
PacNwTel .94	x83	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Pac Pet wt	8	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
PacP&L pf 5	z25	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ¼
Padding 1.40	37	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— 1⅝
Pal Cp A .32	29	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ½
Penincst Pet	130	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Pantasot .27f	24	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
PapertKL .40	16	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Park Ch .30a	8	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Park Elec A	58	7⅝	6¼	7⅛	
PervDon .40b	x31	19⅛	17¾	18⅛	— 1⅛
PatParP .50	10	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜
Patio Con .10e	142	4 11-16	4⅛	4½	
Peel Elder	97	19⅝	17⅝	17⅞	
Penn Tra .50	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Penrose Ind	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Pentron El	108	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Pep Boys .60	1	14	13⅞	14	
PepBtL .59	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Perfect Phot	115	4	3⅞	4	
Peru OilsM	144	1 15-16	1 13-16	1⅞	⅛
PhilbRsch .25	x35	13	11⅞	12⅛	⅝
PhilgD .8e	5	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Philips Elect	59	30¼	27¼	27¼	— 2¾
PhilipsInd .24	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	
Phil Eck .20	39	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
PhillipsS .20a	20	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Phoenix 1.55t	129	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Piasecki Airc	4	8⅝	8⅜	8½	
Pierce G .05e	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Pike Co Am	30	24⅛	21¾	23	— 1⅜
PionrAerc .60	x22	12¼	11½	11½	— ⅜
Pike Ampt 1	17	35⅞	32¾	33⅞	— 2⅛
PionPlas .10e	29	11½	10¼	11	— ¼
Pit LakeE .6a	z50	34	134	134	1
Pitt Rwys .50	9	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Plan Resrch	19	22⅛	21½	21½	— ⅝
Plant Inc	22	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	
PlumeAt .40b	25	22⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ¾
Pneu Dyn .36	109	22	20½	21⅞	— ¼
Polared El	71	5¾	5¼	5⅜	— ⅜
Polaron Pd A	47	12¾	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Polycast Co	20	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Polychrn .05r	16	8	7¾	8	
Polymer .08r	13	14⅝	14¼	14½	
PortElTl .07e	12	11⅝	10⅞	11	— ⅜
Potter Inst	36	18⅜	17⅛	18	— ¼
Pow Can .40	x	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Prairie Oil	223	4 3-16	4	4 3-16	+ ⅛
Pratt L 1.60a	7	40	40	40	— ¼
PrentHall .68	42	54¾	52¾	54¾	+ 2⅛
PresRIB .70	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Preston .14e	x16	13½	12⅞	13	+ ¼
PrintgCp .50	5	11⅛	11¼		
ProctorS .30e	170	24⅞	23⅜	24	— 1
ProdRsch .28	22	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ¼
ProvGas .64	14	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
PSColo pf4.25	z150	80⅝	80¼	80⅝	+ ⅛
PRic Tel 1.80	x4	61½	60½	61	— ½
PuritFash .40	41	15½	14⅞	15	— ½
Pyle Nat .60a	x36	27	26	26¼	— ½
Q — Q					
Qualimp .50a	5	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Quebec Lith	41	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
R — R					
Radiatn .70t	35	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
Ramer Ind	17	3¼	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Ramo Inc	49	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
Rapid Amer	82	13⅞	12½	12⅞	— 1
Rath Pack	59	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
Real Inv 1.20	21	19½	19	19	— ⅜
RealtyE .25a	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Realty E wt	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
RegaPurn .60	1	18	18	18	
REDM Corp	36	4¾	4½	4¼	+ ⅛
Redman .40	38	8⅛	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛
Redwing .52b	20	12	11⅝	11¾	
Reeves Brd	55	5½	5	5	— ½
Reeves Ind	95	3¼	3	3¼	
ReliantIn 1.32	67	35	34⅛	35	+ ¼
Remco Ind	38	4¼	4	4	— ¼
RemArrn .30e	16	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
RepFoil .40a	9	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
RepubInd .50	36	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
ResistIfx .40b	30	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	—
Rest Wal .10e	10	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—
Retail Center	19	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
RevcoDS .30b	62	15¼	15	15	— ¼
RIC Group	88	2⅛	2	2	
RicnArg Mng	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Riegel Text 1	60	22⅛	21	21⅞	
RioAlgom .40	x30	23¾	22⅛	22⅞	—
RioAlgom wt	232	15-16	¾	⅞	
RioG VG .28	9	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Rill FinB .34	25	6	5⅝	6	
Riviana .1b	8	29½	29⅛	29½	⅛
Robin Tech	72	8⅞	8	8⅞	¼
Roblin Stl A	20	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
RochG pfF 4	z30	76	75½	75½	— 1
Rockower .20	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
RodneyM .41f	31	13⅜	11½	11⅞	— 2⅛
Rogers 1.14f	41	47	43	46⅝	+ 2⅛
RollinsInc .24	39	30¼	28⅞	29¼	— ¼
RollsRoy .38e	10	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
RooseRac .80	8	16⅛	15⅛	16	— ¼
Rosenau .50	7	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Ross Prod	10	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ½
RowlndPd .20	138	25	22½	22¾	2
Roxbury Cpt	9	8½	8½	8½	
Royal Amer	71	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
RoyalBusn F	24	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	
Roy School	48	7⅛	6½	6⅝	— ½
Rudy Mfg .40	2	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Rusco In .05e	63	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Russeks Inc	78	2	2	2	— ¼
RyanC Pet	94	14	12½	13⅛	+ ⅜
RyerHay .20b	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
S — S					
StJohnTrk .90	15	18½	18	18½	+ ¼
StLawCp 1	4	20	20	20	
Salem Bros	16	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
S DiegoG pf!	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼
S DieG pf.90	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Savoy Indust	54	21⅛	19½	20½	— ⅜
Saxon Pa .41t	163	22⅛	20⅞	20½	— 1
Savre Fisher	15	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Scope Indust	14	7¼	7⅛	7¼	⅛
ScreenGm .60	46	23¼	19⅝	23¼	+ 3¼
Scurry Rain	514	28⅝	25	28¾	+ 2
SbdAlMill .30	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
SbdPlywd .10	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
Sbd W Airlin	832	24¼	21¾	24⅛	+ ⅝
Spalectro Cp	7	11⅛	11½	11½	—
Season Al	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Seeman Bros	25	6	5⅞	5⅞	
SelasCorp .40	47	18	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
Selig Latz 1	10	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
SelRexCp .60	47	28	25⅝	28	+ 1
Servo Corp	1218	16¼	13⅞	15¼	+ 1½
SetonLea .72a	z250	22	21⅞	21⅞	
Seven Arts	90	23¼	21⅞	22⅞	—
Shaer Sh .64		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Shahmoon In	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	
ShatDenn .22f	684	12¼	10⅝	12¼	+ 1½
Siboney Corp	141	¾	⅝	11-16	
Sigma In .30e	39	14	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
Signal OilA 1	334	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
SigOil pf 2.40	27	63⅝	63	63½	
Silicon Tran	87	14½	13⅝	13¾	—
Silvray Lt	41	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Simm Prec	276	43½	40½	43⅛	+ 2⅛
Simpsons .60	41	27¼	27	27	+ ¼
Sincl Venz 3	z320	34	33⅝	33¾	+ ½
SkyHom .60b	12	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Slick Corp	74	10⅛	9⅛	9⅝	⅛
Solitron Dev	643	123¼	113½	117¼	— 5¼
Sonotone	12	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Soss Mfg .50	x9	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	— 1
South Coast	9	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
SC orgpf 1.25	y600	32½	31	31½	+ ½
SC 4.78pf 1.19	7	22⅞	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
SC 4.32pf 1.08	x14	20⅝	20⅛	20¼	
SC 4.4pf 1.06	5	21	20⅛	20⅛	—
SC 4.08pf 1.0	16	20¼	19⅞	20	
Sou Gulf Util	40	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅞
Sou Real&Ut	6	2⅝	2½	2½	—
South Roy .3b	x4	100½	100¼	100¼	
Specter In .50	18	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅜
SpeedOP .01t	54	17	14¼	16¼	+ 2¼
SpenShp .0g	6	6⅛	6¼	6¼	—
Sperry R wt	379	8¾	8⅛	8¼	—
Sports Arena	163	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼
Std Allian .80	x32	32¼	30¼	30⅞	— 2¼
StdBdPnt .40	48	14½	13⅝	13⅞	— ¼
St All pfA5.25	z2500	104	98½	100	— 4¼
Std Dredge	13	8⅞	8½	8⅞	— ⅛
StDred pf1.60	z100	22⅞	22½	22½	— ½
StdMetals .20	181	9	8	8¼	— ½
StdMot A .75	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Std Prod 1	5	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
StdPrudent A	16	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
StdShares .55	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Std Thomson	18	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
StanlyAv .36t	17	22½	20⅞	20⅞	1
Stanrock Ur	230	1 9-16	1 7-16	1½	— 1-16
Star Smkt .60	22	10	9½	9½	— ⅜
Statham Inst	24	38	35½	36	2
SteelCan .80a	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
SteinHall b.20	33	13⅛	12½	13	
Stelma .36f	15	12	11¼	11½	— ¼
StepanCh .86f	9	16	15½	15¾	— ¼
Stephan Co	13	4¾	4½	4⅛	+
Sterl Prec	153	2½	2¼	2½	+
SternMet .25e	80	27	23¾	24¼	— 2⅝
Sternclnd A	25	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Stop Shop .80	x30	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Struth W .86f	72	18⅜	17	18⅛	+ 1⅛
[illegible]ler Corp	12	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
[illegible]mer Electr	13	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
Supercrt .02e	15				
Superior Dis .20a	13	6⅜	5⅝	6⅛	—
Supmkts Gen	24	24¾	23⅜	24⅛	+
Supronics Cp	27	4⅞	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅜
S Thomas .60	39	24⅝	23⅛	24⅞	—
Swanee Pap	11	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	— ⅛
Syntex Cp .40	1525	86¼	82	83⅛	— 1⅞
Systron Donn	40	15¼	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
T — T					
Talley Indust	99	13	12⅛	12⅞	— ¼
TastyBak .76	8	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	
Tech Measur	60	8⅜	7⅞	8	— ½
Technic Oper	10	28	26½	26½	— 1
Technic Tape	48	5⅞	5⅜	5½	
Technicol .75	123	14⅛	13¼	13½	—
Tel A Sign	43	3⅛	2⅞	3	
Telectro Ind	25	4¾	4¼	4¼	⅜
Teleprompt	351	23⅞	19¼	23¼	+ 2¾
Tennny Eng	20	3½	3⅛	3½	—
TermHud .33t	22	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	
Texstar	261	4¾	3¼	4½	+ 1½
TextronInc wt	91	59⅝	56⅞	58¼	
Thomp Star	129	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
ThoroMkt .80	20	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	— ⅜
Thrift A 1.40	25	25¼	25¼	25¼	
ToddShp 1.40	x79	39¼	31	39¼	+
Tol Ed pf4.25	z225	81	80½	80⅞	— ⅛
Tonka Cp .50	17	20⅛	19	19¼	— ⅜
vjTower Cred	6	1⅛		1	
Tran Beacon	17	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ¼
TrnsCarib .40	111	15¼	14½	14⅞	
TransLux .60	7	11⅝	10¾	11	
Transair .10	17	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Transcon Inv	45	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Transogrm	8	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
TWA wt	308	70¼	62⅛	69½	+ 6⅛
Tri Cont wt	5	35	34½	34¾	— ⅛
Triang CC .80	167	31⅝	27⅜	31	— 4⅜
Trian Pc .15g	2	7¾	7½	7⅝	
Tropic Gas 1	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅜
Trun Tem .80	12	18⅜	18	18	— ½
Tubos B .48	19	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ½
21 Brands .30	19	9⅝	9	9	— ⅝
U — U					
Unexcell Ch	61	21½	20⅛	20⅛	— 1
UGasCan .81	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
UStkOm 1.20	10	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Unit AirProd	26	9½	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜
Unit Asbest	158	3 3-16	2⅞	3	— 3-16
UnitBdC .20b	6	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	—
Unit Can OG	48	2½	2⅜	2 7-16	
U Exposit .60	18	16	15½	15½	— ½
Unit Fds .20b	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Unit Imp Inv	37	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
UnitIndCp wt	71	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
UnPieceD .40	46	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	— ⅜
USCerm .07p	4	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
US Filter	9	12¼	11¾	11¾	
US Leas .20e	60	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
US Nat Gas	10	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
US Poly 1.56t	18	14	13	13¾	½
US Rub Rec	3	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Un Am .62wt	200	5	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
Univ Aut Ind	16	2½	2⅜	2½	
Univ Cigar	20	2⅝	2¾	2¾	
U Contain .30	16	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
UnControl .20	231	4¼	4	4½	+
Univ Mar .60	31	13⅛	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
UrisBldg wt	43	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	
Utah IdS .60a	73	14⅛	13¾	14	— ¼
V — V					
Valley Metal	182	36½	33	35⅛	— ⅝
Valspar .50e	5	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Valve Cp .25	16	21¾	21	21	— ¾
Vernitron	36	9⅜	9	9	— ⅜
Victoreen .29t	70	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Viewlex	53	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
VaironCC .50	41	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Vita Food .60	1	12½	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Vogt Mfg 1	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
Vol Mer .10e	21	10¾	10⅛	10¼	—
VTR Inc	60	4	3⅝	3½	
W — W					
Weiman .40f	39	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— 1½
Wentworth	3	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
West Ch .80	3	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛
Westab 1.40b	47	52⅛	48½	52⅛	+ 4⅜
Westates Pet	89	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Westby Fash	69	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Westec Corp	1899	66½	59	60¼	5¼
WnNuclr .20	158	20¼	17⅛	18½	— 1⅛
WnStkin .01e	30	⅝	9-16	9-16	
Wheelab .60a	53	23½	21¾	22¾	— 1¼
Wheela pf1.50	z100	61	61	61	— 1
Whippany .60	13	13½	13	13	— ¼
White Crs .60	16	29⅛	27½	27½	— 1⅞
White Eagle	43	1⅛	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Wichita R Oil	30	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
WiebStrs .71t	25	12¼	12	12	— ½
Wmhouse .54f	6	15⅛	15	15¼	
Williams Bro	82	63¾	60⅛	61	1½
WmMcW .15e	52	13	11½	12⅜	+
Wilshire Oil	214	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	⅛
Wilson Bros	39	14⅝	13½	14⅛	— ⅛
WisPL pf4.50	z150	86	85	85¼	— 1
WolveAl .40b	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
WoodNM .30e	x14	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Woodall 1	2	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
WoodsInd .64	41	18¾	18	18	— ⅜
Work Wr .50	17	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
WrldColor .50	53	16⅝	15¼	16	
Wright Harg	155	1½	1¼	1 5-16	— 3-16
Wyoming .60	11	13½	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅜
X — X					
Xtra Inc	223	72⅞	67½	68¼	— 4⅜
Y — Y					
YonkerR .12g	11	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Yonk R pf.30	4	4½	4½	4½	
Z — Z					
Zale Corp .68	28	24	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
ZapOffSh .86f	477	33¼	29½	32⅞	+ 2½
Zion Foods	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Coburn 6s79	12	82	80½	80¼	— ¼
Con OilG 6s80	5	90	90	90	
Crestmt 6s80	4	95	95	95	+ 1
DL NJ 4½s93A	2	51	51	51	— ½
EstNR 6½s76	1	65	65	65	— ½
ElyTI 5½s74B	10	241	241	241	—24
Falcon 5½s81	10	103½	100	101	+ 1
GenDev 6s75	3	89	89	89	+ 3
G Foam 6s81	13	102	101½	101½	+ 1
GlfLd 6½s77	15	113	111½	111½	— 2½
Harde 5½s78	54	45	33¾	42	— 7
Hartfd 5½s81	40	85	83	85	— 1½
Hydmet 6s79	3	90	89¾	90	+ 2
Kaltman 6s77	3	300	295	295	— 5
Kesco 6½s76	15	95	95	95	— ⅝
K pinD 5½s79	13	97	92	92	— 4⅞
Morgen 5s77	43	117	111	115	— 5
N BellH 6s84	12	92½	91	91	— 1⅛
Nat Gen 5s84	2	70	70	70	
NtRsrch 5s76	10	112	112	112	— 2
Nuclr 5½s76	12	79	76	76	— 2½
OhPw 3¼s68	19	96	95⅞	96	+ ⅛
Pnru 3s 97	11	58	57¼	57¾	— ¼
RapAm 7s67	1	99¼	99½	99¼	+ ½
RapA 5¾s77	36	82	80	80¾	— 1¼
ReevesB 6s76	2	101	101	101	— 2½
RoCA 3⅝s80	5	110	110	110	
Revco 4¾s85	10	120½	120	120	— ½
SCE 5s85L	7	98¾	98⅛	98¼	— ⅛
SCE 4¾s82J	6	94¼	94⅛	94⅛	— 3½
SCE 4¾s82I	10	91	91	91	+ 1
SCE 4½s86N	5	88	88	88	— 1½
SCE 4½s85M	8	92	90	92	+ 2
SCE 4⅜s88Q	5	88	88	88	— 1½
SCE 4¼s82H	4	88¼	88¼	88¼	— 2½
SCE 4¼s87O	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
SCE 3⅝s78E	5	86	86	86	+ ¾
SCGas 3⅛s70	4	90¼	90¼	90¼	
SunsetIn 5s83	15	70	69½	70	
Telereg 6s80	9	80⅝	80½	80½	— ½
TCA 5s79	15	129	128	129	+ 5
Tranin 6½s81	10	83	82	82	
Un Imp 6s76	3	90½	90	90	— ⅛
USNGas 6s79	8	85	82	85	
WorkWr 4¼s	13	107½	106½	106½	— 1½

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AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AlptPk 5½s79	34	200	186	198	+15
AlkAir 6¼s79	53	168	153	153	—17
Assd OG 6s75	68	83	75	79	+ 3
Astrex cv5s76	3	130⅛	127	130	— 3
Assd OG 6s77	87	91¾	85	89½	+ 4½
Aurora 4¾s80	69	105¼	103⅛	104½	— 5½
Bald Mt 7s72	13	96	95	96	+ 1
BaldM 5½s80	4	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	+ ⅜
BosEd 2¾s70	10	90	89¾	89¾	— ¼
ChiTr 3¾s78	10	96	96	96	— 1

z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

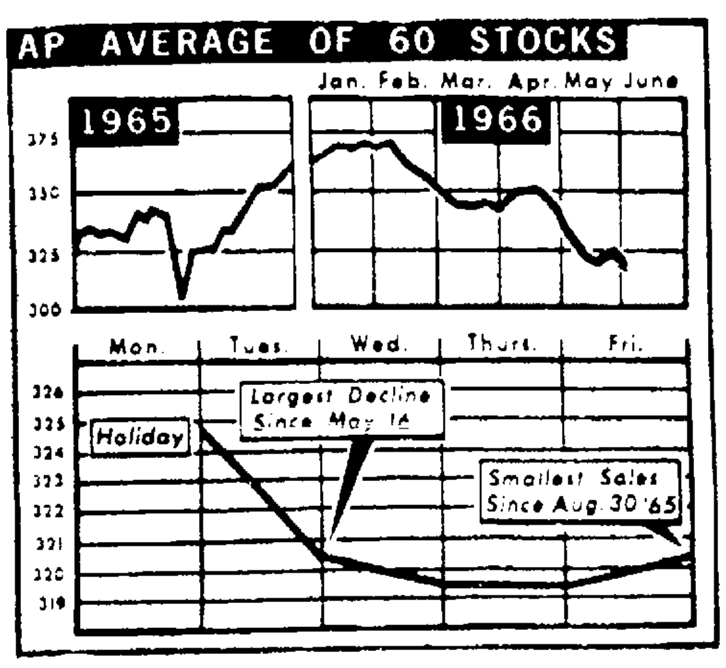
cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

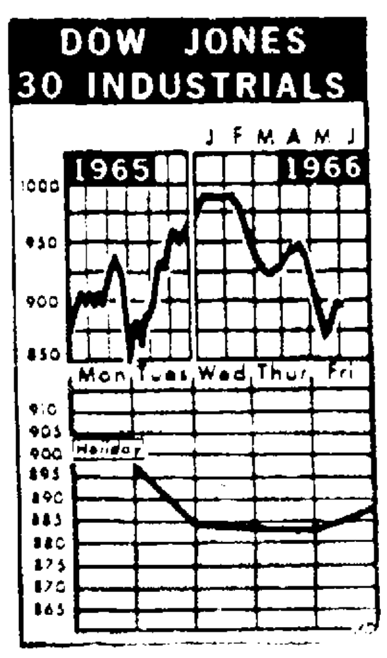
vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in fla. x—Matured. nd—Next day delvey. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Forign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	6,460,660
Week ago	10,362,125
Year ago	6,609,035
Jan 1 to date	407,806,754
1965 to date	297,640,405

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	$959,000
Week ago	$1,598,000
Year ago	$3,393,000





The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped sharply this week to 320.3 from 324.7 one week ago. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrial stocks dropped down to 887.86 from 897.04 last week at this same time. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

NATIONAL LIST OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

NAME	BID	ASKED
Advance Ross	17	17¾
Aerovox Corp	18	18½
Allied Radio	14¼	14¾
Allis (Louis)	22½	23¼
Am Express	81	61¼
Anheuser Busch	51	51½
Aurora Corp	4	4½
Aztec O & G	16¼	16⅝
B-B-B		
Baird Atomic	6¼	6¾
Barber Greene	18½	19
Bayless (AJ)	8⅞	9¼
Beeline Fash	29	29¾
Behlen Mfg	9¾	10¼
Bergstrom Pap	17¼	18¼
Bowater Pap	7⅞	8½
C-C-C		
Career Academy	40½	43⅛
Cen Ill E & G	32¼	32⅝
Cen Ind Gas	22	22½
Cen Telephone	45	46
Cen Wis Motor	21¼	22¼
Chgo Aerial	15	16
Chgo Helicopt	6¼	6⅝
Civic Finance	20¼	21¼
Clark (JL)	16	16½
Clark Oil	25	25¾
Comb Lock Pap	17½	19
Comb Ins	47⅛	47⅝
Conn (CG)	19¾	20¼
Cons Paper	31¼	32¼
Culligan	34¾	35½
D-D-D		
Dean Foods	22¾	23½
Donaldson	24¼	23¼
Doughboy	12½	13½
Dow Jones	58½	60
Dun & Brad	32⅝	33⅜
Durrion	21½	22½
E-E-E		
Electrolux	27¼	27¾
El Paso Elect	15⅛	16
F-F-F		
Fab	36¾	39⅜
First Invest	6⅞	7¼
First Mtg Inv	15¼	15⅝
Franklin Corp	5⅞	6⅛
G-G-G		
Gateway Inds	11½	12
Gateway Trans	13	14½
Gisholt Corp	25½	26½
Godfrey Co	18¼	18¾
Green Giant	29	29¾
Great Lakes Homes	1	1⅜
Grossel & Dun	23¼	24
H-H-H		
Harley Davd	13¼	15¼
Hamilton Cosq	11¼	12¼
Hamilton Mfg	16⅛	16½
Harper & Row	20½	21¼
Harper (HM)	10¼	10¾
Hawthorne Mel	24½	25½
Hines Lumber	28¼	29¼
House Vision	15	15¾
I-I-I		
Iowa Beef	43¼	44
J-J-J		
Johnson (EF) Co	22¼	23½
Joslyn Mfg	19¼	20½
K-K-K		
Kaiser Stl Com	30¼	31
Kaiser Stl Pfd	23	23¾
Kearney & Trc	36¼	37½
Kelly Svc	23¼	24¼
L-L-L		
Lake Sup Dist	23⅞	24⅝
Lake Sup Dist Pw 5% pfd	92	94
Lear Jet Corp	48½	49½
Larsen Co	16½	18⅛
Lilly (Eli) B	83¼	84½
M-M-M		
MacDonald EF	8½	8¾
MacWhyte	29½	31
Madison G & E	17¾	16¼
Manpower	30½	31¼
Marine Cap	11⅛	12¼
Marine Corp	41½	44⅛
Marquette	13⅞	14¼
Mayer (Oscar)	21	23
McDonalds Corp	30¼	31
Metal Goods	17½	19
Metal Fab	7¼	7¾
Meyer (GJ)	26	26¾
Mich G & E	98	101
Mid Am Pipe L	15¼	16¼
N-N-N		
Nat'l Equities	59	63
Nat'l Indust	4⅛	4⅝
Nat'l Terminal	14¼	15¼
Nekoosa Ed	26	26¾
Nielsen (AC) "A"	29¼	30¼
Nielsen (AC) "B"	29¼	30¼
N Am Van Line	22¼	23
N Cen Airline	5⅞	5¼
Norplex	22¼	24¼
NW Engineer A	55	60
NW Pub Svc	24⅛	24⅛
Nuclear Chgo	17¼	18¼
Nuclear Data	7¼	7½
Nunn Bush	27	30
O-O-O		
Ottertail Pwr	27¼	27¾
P-P-P		
Pabst Brew	38⅝	38¾
Perini Corp	4⅛	4½
Philips Lamp	29	29½
Playskool	8	8½
Pocket Books	6	6½
Polaris Corp	2	2¾
Preway Inc	4½	5
Pub Svc N Hamp	23⅛	24¼
R-R-R		
Racine Hydraul	18½	19½
Raimara Inns	9¼	10½
R C Can	35½	36¼
Rockwell Mfg	29⅛	29½
Rust Craft	28	28¼
S-S-S		
Safeway Steel	15½	16½
Schlitz (J)	22½	23
Schultz Sav O	5¼	6
Scott (OM)	12⅞	13⅝
Shakespeare	16¾	17½
Snap-on-Tools	30½	32½
Sorg Paper	13¼	14
Sprague Elect	75	76
Sta-Rite Prod	25½	27
Starcraft	14	14½
Susquehanna	8	8½
Swank Inc	33	33½
T-T-T		
Tapax Inc	106½	108½
Tecumseh Prod	65	68
Taylor Wines	23	25½
Telex Corp	6⅞	6⅝
Texas Am Oil	5½	5¾
Therm-O-Disc	34½	35¼
Thorp Financ	9⅛	9½
Tokheim	21½	23
U-U-U		
Universal Fds	13½	14
Upper Pen Pwr	27½	28
W-W-W		
Wallace Bus	11⅝	12¼
Waltham Watch	13½	14½
Warner EB&C B	20½	21
Wehr Corp	13⅛	13⅝
Western P & G	39¼	40¼
Western Publ	19⅞	20⅜
Whiting Corp	21½	22
Will Ross	34½	36
Wis Elec Pw 3.60% pfd	65½	67½
Wis-Mich Pw 4½% Pfd	85	
Wis P&L 4.8% Pfd	92	
Wis P&L 4.96% Pfd	92½	
Wis Pub Serv 5% Pfd	27	
Wis P & L	21⅛	21½
Winter (Jack)	8¼	9¼

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: The other day I heard of a plan of life insurance which automatically allows the policyholder to add $5,000 protection every five years as income grows. What kind of policy is this and could I get it? I am 25, on my first job at $8,000 and need a lot more insurance as my family grows up.

ANSWER: This feature you mention is called the "guaranteed insurability" clause. Most companies now write it, though it is not a very old plan. It usually is available to all insurable persons up to a specified age, commonly 35. Designed for young people with their future ahead of them, it recognizes the great desire to have more insurance than they can currently afford, faced with a realization that they might not be insurable later, when they can afford it. The plan is an absolute assurance that the policyholder will be able to add to his family insurance at standard rates as the years pass, even though he should become uninsurable. It is true that only three per cent of policy applicants are turned down each year, but another 10 per cent each year have to pay an extra premium because of some extra risk situation, health or occupation. And no one knows just who will be among these millions of uninsurable or extra risk persons. With this guaranteed insurability clause, in the typical case (each company has its own set of details of course) the policyholder could add $5,000 every 3 or 5 years up to age 40. In your case, you probably could add $5,000 each five years for five more times, making $25,000 more insurance than you now have. The premium rate on each $5,000 added would be at the rate for the attained age, but the clause guarantees that you get the insurance at that standard rate and not an extra rate, even if you become totally uninsurable. You do not, of course, have to take the $5,000 extra on any of these "jump ages" if you do not then need it or cannot afford it. The cost for the extra clause is small, ranging from 50 cents to $2.50 per $1,000 policy, depending on age, and of course varying slightly between companies.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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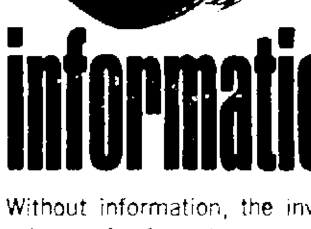

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Students Invite Him

South African Rulers Do Not Welcome Sen. Kennedy's Visit

JOHANNESBURG South Africa (AP) — Barely disguised dislike by the white ruler of this country will greet Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., when he arrives today for a five-day visit.

Kennedy, branded a liberal — the equivalent of a swear word to many white South Africans — by the all white government which enforces the law of apartheid or race segregation, has already been warned unofficially to watch his step while in South Africa.

His visit creating greater interest and more noisy controversy than that of anyone in years will climax a clash of wills between the youthful senator and South Africa's extreme rightwing government in particular strongman Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster.

Ban on Newsmen

Kennedy has refused to be deterred from his visit by the South African government's harassing actions. These include a ban on American and other overseas newsmen accompanying him and a banning order against the young South African who was largely responsible for organizing his visit.

Vorster was accused in a nationwide uproar of trying to turn Kennedy back when under the Suppression of Communism Act he banned Ian Robertson, 21, president of the National Union of South African Students. The order restricts Robertson to the Cape Town area and bars him from all educational institutions except his law classes at Cape Town University and from attending gatherings of any kind.

The government had reportedly been reluctant to refuse an entry visa to such a well known American figure as Kennedy. It allowed a long time to pass before it authorized his visa.

Gives No Reason

Vorster gave no reason for banning Robertson but other student leaders called the action an obvious attempt to dissuade Kennedy from coming to South Africa.

"We embarrassed the government by inviting this crusading liberal to South Africa. They don't want a widely reported freethinker like him here," said one.

Refusing to be cowed by a threat of further student bannings the National Student Union renewed its invitation to Kennedy. He immediately replied that his trip was still on.

Kennedy is coming at the union's invitation to address a rally of university students at Cape Town June 6, their day of affirmation of academic and human freedom.

Can't Attend Rally

Under the banning restrictions Robertson will not be allowed to attend the rally he did so much to organize.

Vorster probably is the most powerful man in South Africa. With a stroke of his pen he can — and does — silence critics of South Africa's racial laws by banning them without giving any reason under orders which cannot be appealed.

His far right views have made him a longtime foe of liberals and leftwingers. During World War II he was interned by the then prime minister Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts who considered Vorster's anti Allied stand dangerous to the country's war effort.

Vorster Bitter

Vorster has publicly expressed his bitterness at this wartime detention without trial. But he justifies his own detention and banning policies in a time of peace and when there is no state of emergency by saying they are necessary to counter the forces of communism.

At the age of 50, 15 years younger than Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, he is considered by many the logical choice for leadership of white South Africa when Verwoerd steps down.

Kennedy has given no indication whether his statements in South Africa will be critical of the government and apartheid.

Paper Fears Speech

The anti government Rand Daily Mail however has said: "The content of his addresses, it is feared, may be fiercely anti apartheid and critical of some of the laws which are operating in this country.

"Whether there is government level or government inspired criticism of him while he is here may depend on what Kennedy says.

"At best he can expect a cool reception from the government. Indications are he will not be met by any government representatives when he arrives. As he is coming unofficially, the government can decline this courtesy without violating protocol."

Fear Criticism

Before the ban was imposed on overseas newsmen, the pro-government press expressed fear that a wave of anti-South Africa criticism would follow Kennedy's visit.

Prime Minister Verwoerd heads four newspapers, all of which support his policies and all of which have lashed out at Kennedy.

One of them, Dagbreek, a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper, warned Kennedy he will tread dangerous ground if he tries to blow a fresh wind of liberalism through South Africa. "Dangerous influences from outside will not be tolerated and Kennedy is already coming under suspicion for accepting an invitation from a leftist organization like the student union," it added.

Further His Image

Die Transvaler said Kennedy is coming to South Africa merely to further his image as a future United States presidential candidate, and is "just sheer political provocation."

Kennedy plans to take in Johannesburg and Durban and to see representatives of as many groups of all races and opinions including the press, as possible. He also has expressed the hope of meeting government leaders, but this seems unlikely.

He is expected to leave Thursday for Tanzania, Kenya and Ethiopia before returning to the United States.

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8 45 a m 8 9 Yrs Last Name M Z	1 00 p m 8 9 Yrs Last Name M Z	8 45 a m 8 9 Yrs Last Name M Z
9 30 a m 10 11 Yrs Last Name A L	1 45 p m 10 11 Yrs Last Name A L	9 30 a m 10 11 Yrs Last Name A L
10 15 a m 10 11 Yrs Last Name M Z	2 30 p m 10 11 Yrs Last Name M Z	10 15 a m 10 11 Yrs Last Name M Z
11 00 a m 12 Yrs and Over	3 15 p m 12 Yrs and Over	11 00 a m 12 Yrs and Over

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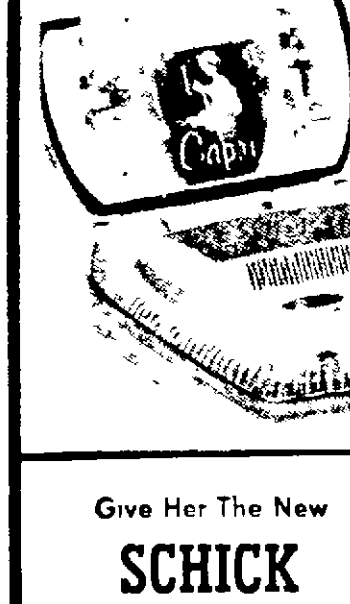

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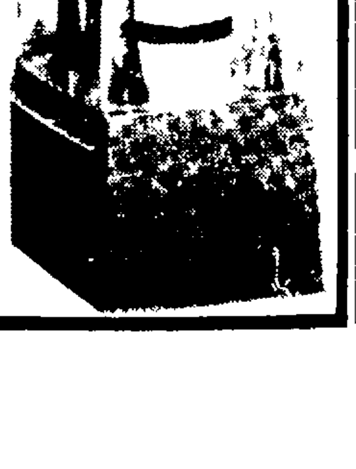

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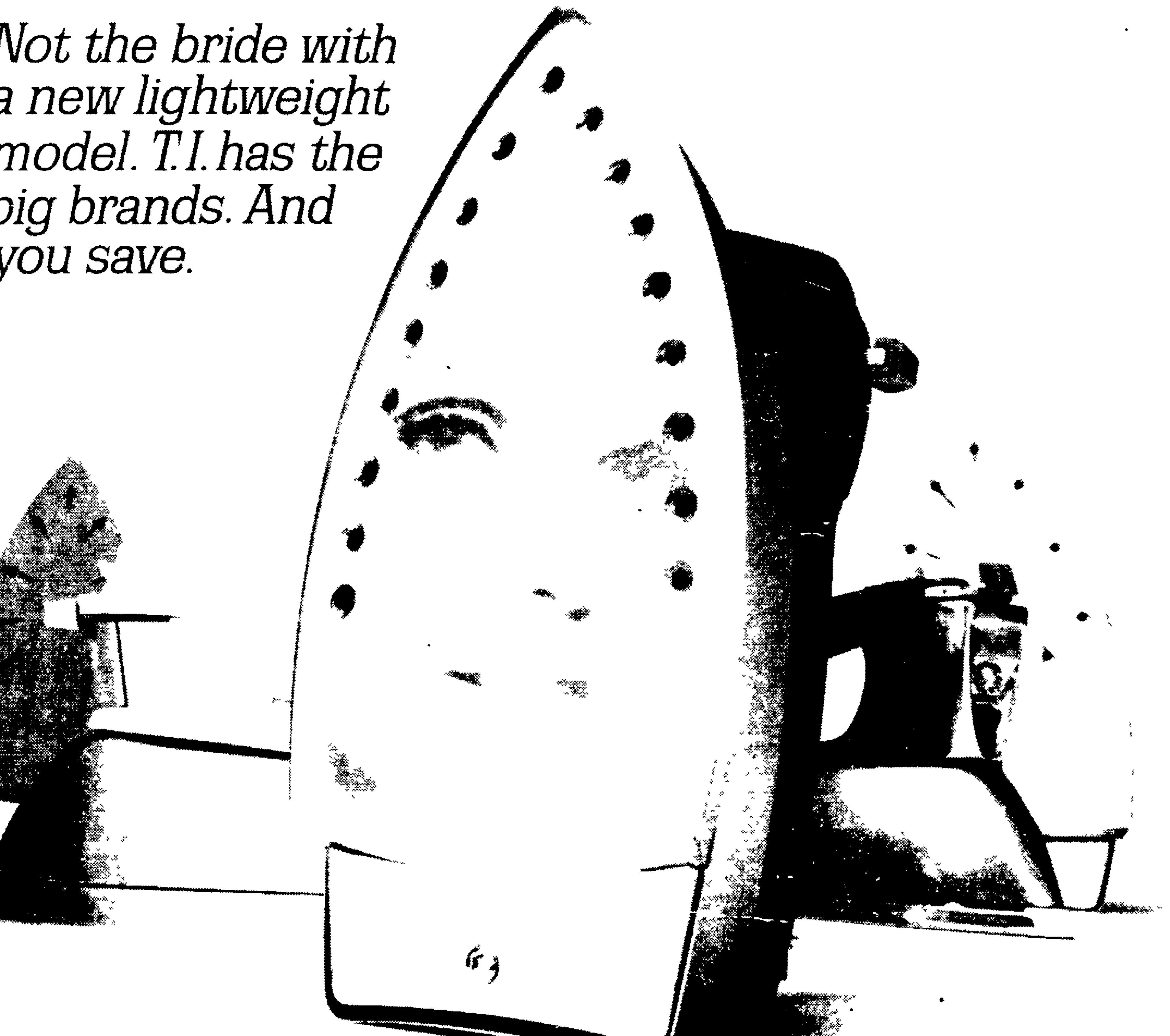

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Barbara Carries the Crown

No-Nonsense Girl Prepares for Wisconsin Pageant

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The new Miss Appleton is a pretty brown-eyed young lady with her feet planted firmly on the ground. She's breezy and informal, quick with a smile and a "Hi", whether the person she's greeting is six or 60. There's no nonsense and no conceit. She's much too real for that.

Barbara Silwanowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silwanowicz, 724 Fifth St., Menasha, will wear the Miss Appleton Banner to the Miss Wisconsin pageant, scheduled the week of July 4 in Oshkosh. She expects to hear her last name mispronounced many times—and admits it's not hard to do. It's pronounced sil-va-no-vige, with the accent on the third syllable. Judging from impressions and comments, chances of her taking the state crown and giving Miss America pageant officials a few bad moments with her name seem quite possible.

Has Heard Comments

But Barbara's not counting. She's having too much fun just being Miss Appleton. She doesn't feel at all out of place, living in Menasha and being 'Miss Appleton'. She's heard the criticism, but thinks it poorly advised. "Is every girl who doesn't live in a pageant city to be eliminated from competition? Then, what about all the counties?" She thinks many criticize just to have something to say. She does think it important to live in the same state, however, simply to be available during summer vacations and holidays.

There's a basic honesty about Barbara, already deeply tanned and wearing a smattering of fine freckles across her nose. She doesn't like the new shortie skirts, for instance, saying they're not her style. She feels she's beyond the stage of looking like a teen-ager who has no responsibilities. She wants to look like a woman when she goes out.

Then, wryly, she adds, "I've just lost all the teen-agers!"

Knows Own Mind

But Barbara knows what she likes, and she won't compromise. In clothes, she wants feminine, classic lines, with a bit of lace or ruffle. Her colors are pastel, blue, pink and yellow. For dress it's black.

At 20, Barbara already has two years of employment at American Can Co. to her credit. She's a general typist, in line for a secretarial position when there's an opening. She thinks working has given her a perspective toward herself and others, helping her learn to get along with all kinds of people. She's found, she says, that she's not all-important. Working has also given her more appreciation of education and the sociology course she's taken at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center has, she says, made her more broadminded. Much depends on what happens at Oshkosh, but Miss Silwanowicz has hopes of going

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Miss Barbara Silwanowicz, Miss Appleton 1966

Barbara has taught the family dog, a Pomeranian named Taffy, to sit up and roll over. She calls herself "a summer-type" girl and loves outdoor sports.

There hasn't been much time for relaxation for Miss Appleton this spring. She works a full day at American Can Co., takes a course at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, studies piano and is getting ready for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant. When she does have a free moment before bedtime, she's likely to spend it with her father, Joseph Silwanowicz, who is also with American Can Co. and manages the school buses for the city of Menasha.

Post-Crescent Photos by Mark Webb

Barbara says that if she has a weakness, it's clothes. She plans to wear the same gowns for the Miss Wisconsin pageant that she wore when winning the Miss Appleton crown. At left, she looks over her pageant wardrobe with her mother.

Barbara, 20, and her sister Patty, 16, keep the Silwanowicz home full of hustle and activity. Patty is a junior at St. Mary High School, where Barbara was graduated in 1964. The new Miss Appleton would like to become an elementary school teacher.

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Susan Ward to Be Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ward, Woodside, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Alvin J. Steffens. The Wards are former residents of Appleton.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Henry Steffens, 319 S. Badger Ave., and the late Mr. Steffens.

Miss Ward is an alumna of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She is a teacher at Appleton High School. Mr. Steffens is employed at Langstadt's Electric Supply Co.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned.

Hiebel Photo

Miss Loretta Luce

Tell Troth of Loretta Luce, Mr. Disselhorst

WINNECONNE — Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Luce, 226 W. Fourth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to James Disselhorst. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Disselhorst, Northbrook, Ill. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Disselhorst, 520 E. Main St.

The bride-elect attends Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. Her fiance is employed in Northfield, Ill.

Marriage Promises Repeated

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jean A. Stoffel and Robert J. Rathsack, 1032 S. Westland drive. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Stoffel, 1114 N. Lawe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rathsack, route 1, Appleton.

Honor aides were Mrs. M. C. Piotrowski, Appleton, and William L. Kraus, Milwaukee.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Knapstein, Mrs. William Kraus and Miss Kathleen Rathsack.

Attending as groomsmen were Thomas Herrmann, William Rathsack and James Stoffel. David Rathsack and John Stoffel ushered.

Chris Stoffel served as ring bearer and Mary Beth Leow was flower girl.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

After a Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will live in Appleton.

The bride is employed at the First National Bank. Mr. Rathsack, a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed at the Kimlark Plant of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

New York Setting for Honeymoon

LITTLE CHUTE — Glenn Raymond Weyenberg claimed Miss Joyce E. Jansen as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Martin Vosbeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jansen, 1002 LaFollette St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg, 1127 Harrison St., Kaukauna.

Miss Jacqueline Jansen, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Weyenberg and Miss Judith Spierings.

William Weyenberg Jr. served his brother as best man. Carl Frank and Patrick Pendergast were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by James Jansen and Carl Schumacker.

A reception took place at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Weyenberg

After a honeymoon trip to New York, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Mrs. Weyenberg is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her husband is employed at Kaukauna Dry Wall Applicators, Inc.

Lee Fray Photo

Miss Carol Black

August Wedding Set

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Myron Black, 725 Grignon St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to David I. Houser. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Houser, Wooster, Ohio.

Miss Black was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is a teacher at Whitnall High School, Milwaukee.

Her fiance, Lt. Houser, attended Bowling Green University, Ohio, and is serving as a TAC officer in the Transportation Officers Candidate School, Fort Eustis, Va.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.

Miss Foelker Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Hohman will reside in Denver after a two-week honeymoon. The couple was married in a double ring nuptial rite Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with the Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap. officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Barbara J. Foelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Foelker, 374 River Drive. Mr. Hohman is the son of Mrs. Elmer Dollevoet, 224 Schaefer St., and Carl Hohman, Altoona.

Miss Sheila Foelker attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diana Bartosic, Mrs. John Behnke, and Miss Emily Conger.

Fred Hohman was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Richard Foelker, Wayne Trinrud and Robert Loeffler. Guests were seated by William Stroess and John Wordell.

The Menasha Hotel was the setting for a reception.

The newlyweds were students at the University of Wisconsin, where the bride was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and Mr. Hohman with Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. Hohman plays professional football with the Denver Broncos.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

SHIOCTON — St. Denis Catholic Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Karen Rae Feuerpfeil to John Jolin Johnson. The Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hildegarde Feuerpfeil and Eugene Feuerpfeil, Spooner. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ronald Rubsam, Neenah, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Myron Kruzicki and Mrs. John Tackman.

Acting as best man for his brother was Joseph Johnson. Myron Kruzicki and John Tackman were groomsmen. Ronald Rubsam and Thomas Johnson ushered.

A reception took place at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London.

After a honeymoon in Kentucky, the couple will live in Kaukauna.

The bride is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed as a teacher in the Kaukauna Public School System.

Pair to Live in Seymour

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Mrs. Nancy L. Stuard and David H. Hassell. The Rev. Bernard Burke, O.F.M. Cap., officiated at the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Young, 303 S. Locust St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hassell, 1434 E. Gunn St.

Serving as honor attendants at the double ring rite were Mr. and Mrs. David Young, a brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Ronald Hassell was bridesmaid. Attending as groomsman was Ronald Hassell. Gary Young and Clair Hassell ushered.

A reception took place at the Paradise Club.

Mr. Hassell was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater where he was a member of Phi Chi Epsilon fraternity. He is a teacher and drama director in the Seymour Community Schools. He will attend summer school at Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

The newlyweds will reside in Seymour.

Miss Fassbender

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

BLACK CREEK — The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Fassbender to William Rettler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fassbender.

Miss Fassbender is employed at the Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rettler, is employed at Badger Boat Co.

Midwest Honeymoon Planned

Miss Carol Johnson, 123 S. Outagamie St., and James Schmirler, 217 E. Circle St., were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Kurt Gessner.

Mrs. Schmirler is the daughter of Mrs. LaVone Johnson, Willmer, Minn., and Robert Johnson, Marshalltown, Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmirler of Appleton.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James Reetz, Appleton, was matron of honor. Donald Gosz, Fond du Lac, served as best man for his brother-in-law.

A dinner was held for the immediate families at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

After a honeymoon trip to Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, the newlyweds will live at the South Outagamie Street address.

The bride is employed at Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Schmirler works for the Park 'N' Market, Neenah.

Miss Philippi Married

NEW LONDON — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Sandra Jean Philippi and Michael Franklin Herres in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Philippi, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herres, 701 N. Water St.

Honor attendants were Miss Yvonne Herres and Gary Herres.

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Herres and Miss Karen Prochnow.

James McDaniels and Peter Schliss attended as groomsmen. Ushers were Peter Philippi and Lawrence Thorpe.

A reception was held at the Catholic Club, Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Career Academy, Milwaukee, is employed as a receptionist by Dr. David M. Regan, Neenah. Mr. Herres, who studied at Wisconsin State University - LaCrosse, works at Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton.

The couple will live at 1000 E. North St., Appleton.

Antiquists Tour Galloway House

OSHKOSH — Members of the Jennie Marvin University Antiquists concluded this year's program by viewing the oriental rug display at the Paine Art Center and visiting historic Galloway House, Fond du Lac, recently.

Among the buildings members toured at Galloway was the former Willow Lawn School, a one-room country school, typical of those which existed 50 years ago. Mrs. Elmer Baker, president of the Fond du Lac County Historical Society, was the hostess and guide for the Antiquists. She and her assistants served dessert and coffee to the women.

Galloway House is owned and operated by the Fond du Lac County Historical Society.

Betrothal of Miss Buelow Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buelow, 213 Second St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Diane, to Richard James Gullickson.

Ruecki Photo

Constance Buelow

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gullickson, 212 Alcott Drive, Neenah.

Both Miss Buelow and her fiance are employed by the Geo. Banta Co.

T. R. Bast Weds Carol K. Romme

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Carol K. Romme and Thomas R. Bast, West Bend, at a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rayno A. Romme, 4658 Larsen Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bast, West Bend.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. William R. Davis, served as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger A. Winninghoff and Miss Jean L. Bast.

Best man's duties were performed by David S. Bast, the bridegroom's brother. William A. Romme and Thomas P. Romme were groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by James R. Romme, Richard J. Rutledge and James P. Stokes.

A reception was held in the church lounge.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin the couple will reside at 4658A Larsen Road.

The bride is a dental assistant for Dr. R. H. Stearns Sr. Her husband, a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed a tthe First National Bank of Oshkosh.

Zernicke Photo

Miss Bretthauer

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bretthauer, 878 Sixth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to William C. Warrick.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Charles Pfister, 615 Richard Drive, and the late L. Marvin Warrick.

Miss Bretthauer is employed by the Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah. Her fiance attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

A fall wedding is planned.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

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Ken Mar Photo

Miss Marion Hackbert

Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Marion E Hackbert to Carl H Wenzel has been announced by her father She is the daughter of Clarence R Hackbert 1315 W Eighth St and the late Mr Hackbert Mr Wenzel is the son of Mr and Mrs Hugo O Wenzel 413 E 19th St Kaukauna

Miss Hackbert was graduated from Evanston Hospital School of Nursing Evanston Ill and received a B S degree in nursing at Northwestern University Evanston She is a registered nurse at Theda Clark Hospital Neenah

Her fiance attended Northwest School of Radio and Television Hollywood Calif He is production manager of WFRV TV Green Bay

An Oct 8 wedding is planned

Miss Van Thiel to Wed W. R. Blatz

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr and Mrs Joseph Van Thiel 418 W Lincoln Ave have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Jo to William Richard Blatz He is the son of Mr and Mrs Gustave Blatz Jr Shorewood

Miss Van Thiel was graduated from St Mary Hospital School of Nursing Milwaukee where she is employed Her fiance attended the University of Wisconsin Madison where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity He is a student at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee

A Sept 3 wedding is planned

Newlyweds To Live in Sheboygan

The wedding of Miss Judith A Plach 607 E Maple St and James J Walber Sheboygan was held at 11 a m Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church The Rev Robert E Smith officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Sylvia E Plach 607 E Maple St and Conrad R Plach 1409 S Jackson St The bridegroom is the son of Lester Walber Main Street Chilton and the late Mrs Walber

Mrs Charles E Plach Kimberly was matron of honor for her sister in law Also attending the bride were Mrs Ronald Plach Miss Lynn Leon Miss Kay A Martin and Miss Katherine Roell Sheri Ann Plach and Vicki Lynn Hein were junior attendants

George Casper Fond du Lac served as best man Groomsmen were Charles E Plach Ronald L Plach Wayne J Thielmann and Dennis C Hein Ushering were James A Miller and Donald Jodar

A reception was held at the V F W Clubhouse

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin Mr and Mrs Walber will live at 3024 N Ninth St Sheboygan The

Pechman Photo

Mrs. James Walber

bride is a student of practical nursing at the Neenah Menasha Vocational School Mr Walber who attended Milton College is manager of a Badger Paint Store in Sheboygan

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

BRILLION Ms Betty Weimers and Raymond Gegare Jr were married at 2 p m Saturday at St Mary Catholic Church Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rt Rev Msgr Orville Griese

Mr and Mrs Regobert Weimers 125 Ryan St are the parents of the bride The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Gegare St Green Bay

Mrs Mary Weimers a sister of the bride attended as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs Clayton Ponkratz and Mrs Gary Wauters

A brother of the bridegroom Richard Gegare Green Bay acted as best man Ronald Vieaux and Gary Wauters served as groomsmen

A reception took place at Kabats Country Garden Reedsville

The couple will honeymoon in Canada and will reside at 928 Morris Ave Green Bay

Mrs Gegare is employed at Fort Howard Paper Co Her husband is employed by The Milwaukee Road

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Jerral Edward Bertram

Vows Said in Ceremony

KIMBERLY — Jerral Edward Bertram Hobbs N M claimed Miss Donna Lee Dewey as his bride at 7 p m Saturday at the First Methodist Church Appleton

The Rev Gordon Sorenson officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr and Mrs Warren F Dewey 223 F Kimberly Ave and the son of Mr and Mrs Thomas E Bertram Hobbs

A sister of the bride Miss WandaRae Dewey was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kohlwey Miss Suzanne Wall and Mrs Lewis McGuire

Allen W Case acted as best man Groomsmen were Norman Levine Edward Sitzer and Thomas Pykett Thomas Lamers and David Vulsyteke ushered

A reception took place at the church after the ceremony

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Canada and Niagara Falls and will live in Oak Forest Ill

Mrs Bertram attended the University of Wisconsin Madison and was graduated from Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing She has been employed at the University Hospitals Her husband was graduated from the University of Houston Texas and is a mechanical engineer at Allis Chalmers Harvey Ill

Wedding Vows Said In Rites

ALMOND The wedding of Miss Josephine Theresa Heidger and Arleigh Harold Lueck route 1 Almond took place at 1 p m Saturday at St Patrick Catholic Church Lanark The Rev Raymond Peters officiated at the double ring ceremony

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs August Heidger route 1 Almond The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Florence Lueck Berlin and Harold Lueck Almond

Mrs Malcolm Hintz was matron of honor for her

K C Photo

Mrs. Arleigh Lueck

sister Serving as bridesmaid was Mrs Donald Copley

Stanley Heidger the bride's brother attended as best man Arnold Lueck was groomsman

Ushering duties were performed by Harvey Lueck and Claire Heidger

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony

After a honeymoon in western and northern Wisconsin Mr Lueck and his wife will live at route 1 Almond

The bride is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills Waupaca Mr Lueck works for the Waupaca Foundry Waupaca

Pair Says Vows in Sherwood

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Joyce Jones and Lee Hooyman 206½ E College Ave at 3 p m Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church The Rev H P Hilgendorf officiated

Mr and Mrs Clarence Jones 1030 S Christine St are the parents of the bride The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs John Redil Zepherhills Fla

Miss Betty Jones a sister of the bride attended as maid of honor Bridesmaid was Miss Linda Procknow

Acting as best man was James Taggart Menasha Alfred Wieden was groomsman Ushering duties were shared by Donald Wieden and Robert Procknow

A reception took place at the Moose Hall

K C Photo

Mrs. Lee Hooyman

Mrs Hooyman is employed at The Grill Her husband is employed at the Conway Hotel

The couple will reside in Appleton

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Holy Angels Catholic Church Darboy was the setting at 1 p m Saturday of the wedding of Miss Claire Lodholz and Lynn Summers The Rev William Rickert officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Clarence Lodholz route 4 Appleton and Mr and Mrs Milton Summers route 2 West De Pere

Mrs Marilyn Wittmann was maid of honor Attending as bridesmaid were Mrs Eugene Erion and Mrs Carla Evers Ms Doris Lodholz was the junior bridal aide

Serving as best man was James Coenen Fond du Lac Eugene Erion and Eugene Cornelius were groomsmen Ushers duties were performed by Gary Lodholz and Michael Sauer

A reception was held at the Pine Castle Ballroom Seymour

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin the newlyweds will live in Appleton The bride is employed at the Kimberly Clark Corp Neenah Mr Summers works for American Telephone and Telegraph Co

Kaczmarek Photo

Mrs. John Peter Mosling Jr.

Miss Bylow Wed To J. P. Mosling

NEENAH — Miss Joan Carol Bylow became the bride of John Peter Mosling Jr in a 7 p m double ring ceremony Saturday at the First Methodist Church The Rev David Hinshaw officiated at the candlelight ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John O Bylow 915 Winnebago Heights Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs J P Mosling 3318 Fond du Lac Road Oshkosh

Miss Susan Bylow attended her sister as maid of honor Miss Christine Mosling was bridesmaid

Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother in law George Berrall Minneapolis Minn Jeffrey Straubel was groomsman Guests were seated by George Buchanan and Michael Laughlin

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors

The bride was graduated from Wisconsin State University Oshkosh where she was affiliated with Lambda Chi sorority Her husband was graduated from Drake University Des Moines Iowa He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity

Following a wedding trip to New York City the couple will live in Peoria Ill where the bridegroom is associated with the Caterpillar Co

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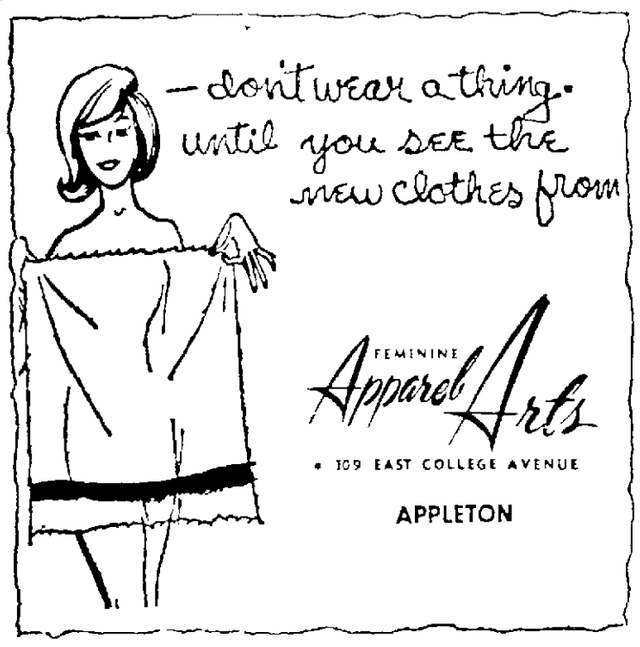

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Cherkasky Girls to Head East

When Mrs William Cherkasky leaves Appleton Friday for the family's new home in Alexandria, Va the well wishes of scores of friends and Democratic co-workers go with her

Mr Cherkasky accepted a position in February as an area supervisor in the economic development program of the Department of Commerce Shirley and their three daughters Mara, Clare and Lisa are now joining him

Now A College Student

It's been hectic for Mrs Cherkasky since February She is a fulltime graduate student at the University of Wisconsin Madison and has commuted all year To receive her master's degree in political sociology Mrs Cherkasky has traveled over 20,000 miles the past two semesters She will complete the degree requirements after summer school and the fall term

This summer she will reside at Elizabeth Waters Hall where she lived as an undergraduate I'm looking forward to doing nothing but studying making my bed and going to dormitory dining room for meals In the fall she will live in a graduate women's house near the Wisconsin Center Her commuting miles have ended

Mrs Cherkasky has been active in Democratic circles for years Since 1962 she has served as state vice chairman of the party Since my background is politics and I am interested in what makes people tick in politics I am studying political sociology" Her advisor for the relatively new field is the [illegible] person in it at the University, Robert Alfred

She describes politics as a decision making part of life It cannot be narrowly defined as having to do with government It involves people trying to work out conflict she points out

To Leave State Party Post

She will complete her work as the Democratic party's vice chairman in January Her term of office will almost be up by that time when she moves permanently to the Cherkasky's new home in Alexandria

The move is a hard one she says But it has been made easier by that fact that she has been so busy with graduate school this past semester that she really hasn't had much time for social life or just visiting with friends This has helped me prepare emotionally for the move she says It's not as hard as if I had left immediately

It is especially difficult for the Cherkasky's to leave their lovely home at 59 Bellaire Court Mrs Cherkasky describes it as the hub of our life Our home very personal and it's like giving up part of our lives

Shirley is also pleased with their new residence It has a lot of space guest quarters and a good yard It is located about three miles from Mount Vernon

I've only been to Washington D C three times she notes and twice it has been for conferences so I hardly left the hotel She looks forward to visiting the city's historical landmarks and sightseeing at her leisure When she was in Washington recently for four days Mrs Cherkasky says she spent the time house hunting and worrying about 400 pages of reading that had been assigned by a professor

Tons of Husband's Work

Mrs Cherkasky is enthusiastic about her husband's new position which is under Civil Service He has charge of the southeastern United States where he works with deprived communities trying to bring in new industry so that the poverty striken people may eventually help themselves For industry to set up in these places often new water and sewage systems are needed or mills must be retooled But when new industry is in swing people find employment which eventually allows them to become financially part of society With it comes a new sense of personal dignity

Mr Cherkasky is assisted by a team of technical experts some in utilities water or political science

His wife says He is having the time of his life He has wonderful people to work with and often says he feels almost guilty taking pay for work he enjoys so much

When Mrs Charkasky completes her M S degree in January she also plans to be employed in Washington She hopes to be involved in sociological research

Mrs. William Cherkasky

Meeting Notes

The Valley View Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p m Monday at the home of Mrs Hillard Strebe 1719 Lee Court The group will tour the gardens of Mr and Mrs Joseph Zickler 818 S Weimer St Members have been asked to bring colored slides of their own gardens Mrs Jack Manwell and Mrs Frank Erm are co-chairmen

* * *

The St Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 2 p m Tuesday in the school cafeteria Mrs Margaret Meiers is chairman for the day

Meeting Notes

KIMBERLY — A court of awards ceremony was held recently by Junior Girl Scout Troop 8 at a potluck supper to which parents were invited The troop presented a skit Miss Girl Scout of America and the leader Mrs Richard Hoolihan gave out awards for the year Troop assistants are Mrs Arnold Van Dinter and Mrs Glen Vandehey Mrs Ted Maas was chairman of the supper

* * *

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p m Monday at the KP Hall Mrs Sheldon Tusler and Mrs Clarence Manser are refreshment chairmen

GREENVILLE — Ela Grange will present an exchange program to the South Greenville Grange Friday evening

GREENVILLE — The Willow Hill Homemakers Club will have a family potluck picnic June 12 at Linwood Park Appleton

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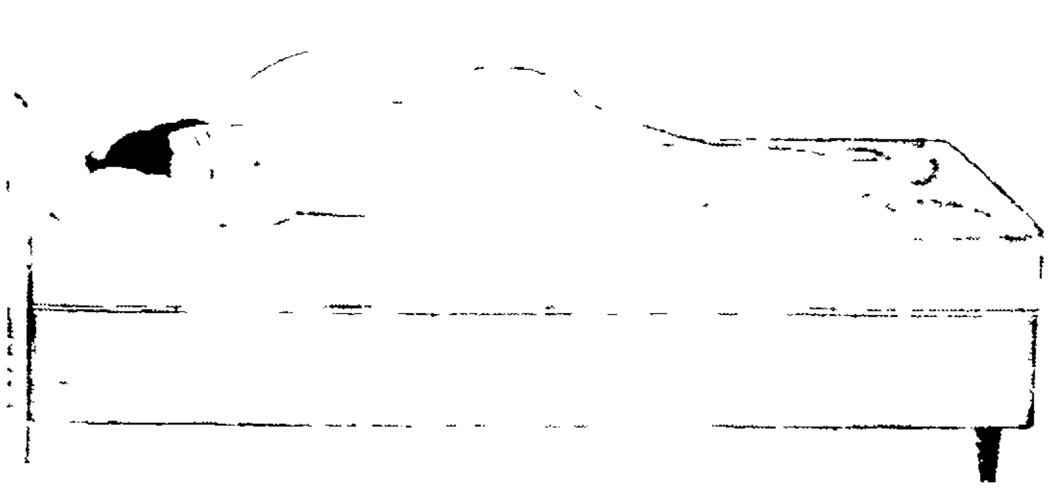

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Protocol Chief Symington, Wife Set New Tone for Informality

BY KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) – His first day on the job Chief of Protocol Jim Symington ushered an ambassador into a broom closet

"The ambassador told me it was his first day in the United States," says Symington, "and I told him it was my first day on the job"

On their way to see the President, Symington entered an unfamiliar White House corridor, opened a door and gestured for his excellency to precede him "There were these brooms"

Wit turned embarrassment into pleasure the same wit that is taking starch out of protocol

James Wadsworth Symington is a new breed of diplomat He and his wife Sylvia think 20th century young America They wrestle a family budget, live in a white stucco home and drive a green convertible

A Musician

Sylvia, daughter of a St Louis businessman, is a pert 33-year-old brunette who holds a master's degree in music composition and theory Sylvia and Jim met by a St Louis swimming pool and were married in 1953

Son Jeremhy, 9 collects insects and Jack Nicklaus golf tips Julie 11 plays the piano and wears her hair in a flip

Stiff protocol procedure doesn't bother them Symington views protocol as making people feel at home He laughs easily

He tells a story about how his mother, back in St Louis, began his protocol training as a boy by instructing him on small talk before his first formal dinner

She told him to ask the woman on the right if she were married and how many children she had then ask the woman on the left the same questions

Wrong Order

"I returned from that dinner disheveled" he says I asked the lady on my right if she was married and when she said no, I asked her how many children she had When the lady on the left told me she had a number of children I asked her if she was married

Since James Wadsworth Symington became the State Department's chief of protocol March 22 he and his wife Sylvia have been to two functions a night five or six nights a week The couple takes the stiffness out of an office formerly full of formality They are shown here with their two children Jeremy 9 and Julie 11 (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Symington looks aristocratic blue eyes brown hair casually swept to one side and hawk-like features But he has a bounce that suggests a college cheerleader rather than a 38 year old lawyer

He's a bluebood of politics son of Sen Stuart Symington D-Mo grandson of the late Sen James W Wadsworth of New York and great grandson of John Hay secretary of state

Other Interests

If background politics personal inclination did not He's a talented singer guitarist and poet He's sung for Queen Elizabeth of England three presidents Before his apointment he was Washington's favorite minstrel

There was a time when father Symington grew concerned that son Jimmy might not follow a responsible profession With dad holding his breath Jim went to Yale, formed a singing group called The Four Gone Conclusions led him toward politics

joined the Glee Club then the Whiffenpoofs

Columbia Law School was next, with Jim still singing and strumming There was a stint at a New York hotel nightclub with the band which once featured his mother Eve Symington also a singer

Long Way

The musical heritage goes back even farther Symington sitting back deep in an office chair quoted from the Pike County ballads of Jim Bledsoe written by greatgrandpa Hay

Symington is called "ambassador" During his first talk with President Johnson following his appointment, Johnson told him You have a constituency of 113 nations and I want these people to feel they have access to me and the White House" Symington is the President's personal ambassador in Washington

At parties, he moves easily from debutantes to diplomats, chatting and making each feel at home Girls think he's handsome Old ladies think he's a nice boy

How does a man prepare to be protocol chief How does he remember names? Personal adjustments? Clothes? New problems?

All Fractured

First off there's languages Says Symington We're gingerly approaching the subjunctive for the first time in many years We speak broken languages We've broken them all

He's modest He speaks French, Spanish and Russian He keeps a French book in his official limousine for studying on cross-town trips

The State Department has language specialists who help on difficult pronunciations It also has a book of photographs to study prior to big receptions

Then, there's clothes "I've got the same pair of dress shoes I wore in the Yale Glee Club in 1950 Actually, the cardboard is showing I'm considering getting a new pair I've got the same tux I had for the Glee Club — plus one I got at Columbia Law school I alternate them he volunteers

The Symingtons attend two functions a night five or six nights a week In his first six weeks in office he took the oath March 22 he was home only four nights — "I slept"

Such a social load means not only more clothes for Sylvia, but household help, baby sitters, more luggage and untold other expenses which he didn't have in his previous job as the President's adviser on juvenile delinquency

It's been the practice for the protocol chief to have an independent income, for obvious reasons

Lloyd Hand Symington's predecessor was an insurance executive Before him, there were millionaires Angier Biddle Duke now U S ambassador to Spain and Wiley T Buchanan

The salary is $27 000 yearly Can a family of four with the heaviest social schedule in town live on it? I'll know more about that as we go along" he says

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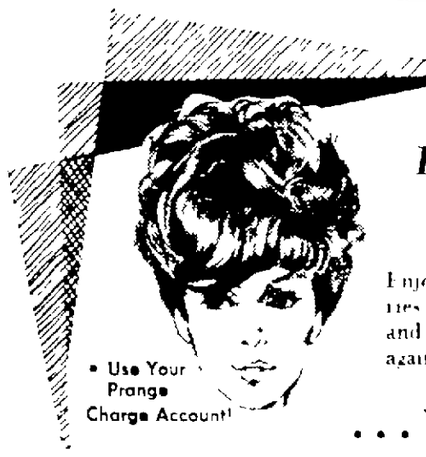
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Not shown: Surfers 3.44

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Feeding the Population Is Problem

May Force Changes In Rations of Domestic Animals

BY OVID A MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing problem of feeding the world's expanding population may force significant changes in the rations of domestic animals, particularly meat and dairy stock

This possibility arises from the prospect that in the time most land resources will be needed to produce food crops acceptable to humans At present, a large portion of the world's cropland is used to produce feed for cattle, hogs sheep, poultry and other food animals

Crops grown mainly for animal feed include corn, oats, barley sorghum grain and hay In addition sizable portions of soybeans and cottonseed crops are turned into high protein supplements for animal rations

Push Search

A need for pushing a search for presently unused materials for animal feeds has been reported by the Agriculture Department s magazine The Science Review Limited research in this direction was outlined in an article prepared by Dr Morley R Kare professor of physiology at North Carolina State University

'As the world population continues to expand and as man s food materials become more scarce interest is stimulated in finding alternative food sources for animals, Kare wrote

This is particularly true in America where animals consume so much food which is also acceptable to humans '

Some limited progress in this direction has been made in this and in some other countries For example sawdust and other wood fibers usually wasted have been used largely experimentally, in livestock feed Likewise some non agricultural chemicals have been similarly employed

Kare said one barrier to development of new sources of livestock feed is a widespread belief that animals share man s taste in food

But he said scientific studies on the sense of taste in a number of domestic animals indicate they do not share man s taste world

Because of this new knowledge studies can now be made on the animal s use of food sources hitherto regarded as unpalatable to man Kare said

'Although taste is commonly thought to direct an animal s choice of diet the scientific evidence for this conclusion is not impressive

The scientist said that for example man ranks far below some forms of animal life in the number of taste buds Man is credited with 9 000 such buds the pig and the goat with 15 000 the rabbit with 17 000 the calf with 25 000 and the catfish with 100 000

Taste buds possessed by other forms of life he said include 24 for the chicken 200 for the starling 350 for the parrot 473 for the kitten 800 for the bat and 1 706 for the dog

Yet Kare said the meaning gof the number of taste buds has not yet been explained and the number of buds does not necessarily reflect the taste sensitivity of a species

The scientist suggested that a shifting in sources of animal feed might well require livestock breeding and selection programs which would in time alter animal tastes to adjust to new feeds

Any material adjustment in sources of animal feeds away from those produced on cropland would appear to lead to greater use of non-agricultural raw materials

'Our research to date clearly demonstrates that animals live in their own sensory world " Kare said Man using his senses cannot sit in judgment as to what will appeal to or offend an animal It remains for the agricultural disciples to direct the accumulation of knowledge on animal senses and apply it for the effective use of the world's populations — both man and animal

Senate Vote On Road Bill

MADISON (AP)—Here is the 20-12 Senate roll call that completed legislative action Friday on an accelerated highway construction bill sponsored by Gov Warren P Knowles

Democrats for

Benson of Franksville, Christoperson of Superior Dorman of Racine Schreiber of Milwaukee Schuele of Milwaukee, Zaborski of Milwaukee Total 6

Republicans for

Bice of La Crosse, Busby of Milwaukee, Hollander of Rosendale, Keppler of Sheboygan Knowles of New Richmond Krueger of Merrill, La Fave of Oconto, Leonard of Milwaukee Leverich of Sparta, Lorge of Bear Creek Panzer of Brownsville Rasmusen of Spooner Smith of Wausau, Warren of Green Bay Total 14

Democrats against

Hansen of Stevens Point Kendziorski of Milwaukee Lourigan of Kenosha McParland of Cudahy Risser of Madison Sussman of Milwaukee Thomson of Stoughton Total 7

Republicans against

Carr of Janesville Dempsey of Hartland Draheim of Neena Meunier of Sturgeon Bay Roseleip of Darlington Total 5

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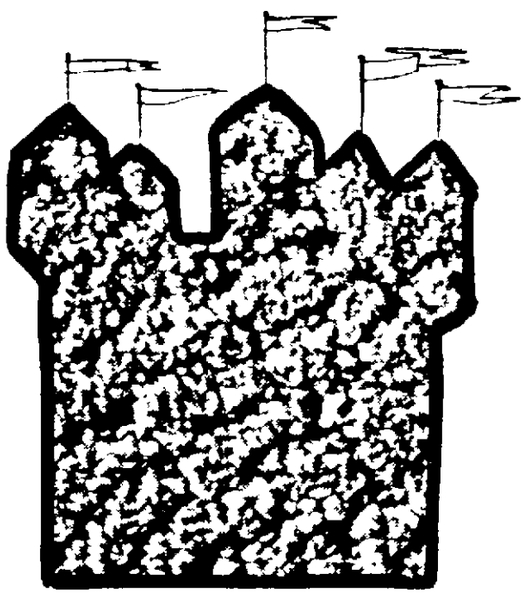

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Busy Springtime For Miss Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to St Norbert College and taking up a career in elementary education Waiting for college has she says given her a different set of values shown her there is much she doesn't know and made her want to know it all

Miss Appleton says it's been a wild year She works every day from 7 30 a m to 4 p m Monday and Wednesday evenings she has class at the Center and on Thursday evenings is tied up with a piano lesson Sunday mornings she teaches a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Class at St John Catholic Church just a few blocks from her home Since winning the Miss Appleton crown she's been working with Beverly Breinig Lemke doing exercises to strengthen her muscles so she can stand straight for long periods of time without tiring She's also spent hours with Jack Burroughs polishing her talent for the Miss Wisconsin competition Barbara has changed her talent presentation and will now play the music from "Exodus" with a skit involved She likes it she says because the skit gives her a chance for audience contact and she loves the interchange and feeling of response She'll have an orchestral background and so has worked at least an hour a day on her performance — more when she can

Barbara has played piano since second grade In high school she worked at the hospital and bought her own piano Still she says her music is mostly for fun She loves ballads enjoying classics only occasionally She doesn't sing laughs that even around the house they won't let her indulge She needs another voice or instrument to stay in tune

Likes to Fish

Barbara says she does many things just for fun She's a summer girl loving riding and swimming She also fishes with her father and lament that her biggest catch was a sheepshead which was thrown back She likes to cook too but only for company not herself She took a sewing course and has made a few things but finds little time now to improve her ability She likes to work with her hand finding satisfaction in flower arranging and painting simple pictures

Her 16 year old sister will get every encouragement from Barbara if she ever considers entering the Miss Appleton Pageant Barbara says with pride that Patty not only plays the piano but also sing well Their easy banter indicates fondness

Hardest to Do

Miss Appleton has a few ideas about parenthood too saying the most important things parents can give their children is a chance to develop independence to find things out for themselves develop in their own directions even making a few mistakes along the way if they must Love is not the entire answer she says Too much can smother Learning to let go is the hardest but best thing a parent can do

Barbara says she reads a much as she can and has fallen hard for Eric Fromm's "The Art of Loving" It's a fabulous book you can see yourself in it so many times she says It makes you see that there are not really many individuals Most follow the crowd even when they think they aren't

More to Like

Barbara's looking forward to pageant week She's already met most of the girls and is corresponding with several She wouldn't hazard a guess on even the top 10 Each has something and the better you know them the more there is to like

She doesn't expect carrying the Miss Appleton crown to change her If you can't be yourself what are you?"

Besides she says what she wants to give and get from the pageant is much more than pride

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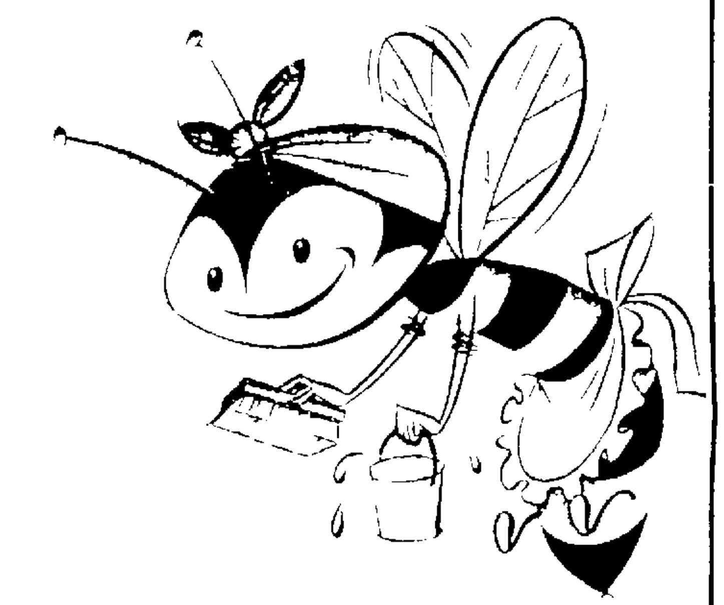

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Meeting Notes

The Appleton Jaycettes will have a dessert meeting at 8 p m Monday at Biggar's Restaurant Mrs Gerald Long and Mrs Dennis Reagan are co hostesses

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chapter will rehearse at 8 p m Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus Hall

Psychologists Claim That Summer heat will bother you less if you think about something besides the heat Other heat breaking remedies include lots of rest light foods, and sufficient refreshing fluids An extra shower daily is a good idea and lukewarm water will cool you more rapidly than a very cold spray

Forebears Researched Beating Heat

NEW YORK — The secrets of the body's psychological cooling mechanisms are appreciated and understood by two men relaxing in warm countries One is an Englishman seated in the shaded verandah of an old Bombay hotel sipping a venerable time honored British gin as the English in India have done for over two centuries The other is an Italian who from the balcony of his villa enjoys with the view of the Bay of Naples and a traditional Italian liqueur on the rocks

Both men represent or typify European peoples who have learned to adapt to high temperatures and who have solved the dilemma of how to live with the heat Fortunately they've passed on their secrets — which today are supported by psychological research concerned with efficiency and comfort in warm climate

As Dr William Smith Princeton University psychologist states in his book "Behavior of Man in hot temperature a person seeks shade cooling drink and an electric fan

Every Summer for about three to four months many Americans try these methods for reducing the discomfort of excessive heat Because Americans are largely descended from European immigrants the successful experience of English and Italians in warm climates provide some guidelines

Research Results

Much research on this adaptation to warm regions has been carried out by a transplanted Englishman Australian Dr Douglas H Lee in his book "Human Climatology and Tropical Settlement" Dr Lee notes the scattering of British throughout their far flung empire in Egypt Africa Malaya Burma and especially India In the year after 1763 the British East India Company began the administration and settlement India Besides learning from the India the art of loose fitting light colored clothing broad shade hats and afternoon naps the British introduced the late afternoon tea

Present research reveals that this is one good method of dealing with the heat A psychological study quoted in Dr A V Wolf's monumental book "Thirst" indicates that mild alcoholic beverages in modest amounts permit reduction of food intake to keep calorie intake constant

Seek Cooler Areas

Another British Indian custom is the weekend rest in a cooler location For thirst as a body need is due to partial dehydration or drying of the internal cell according to psychophysiologist Dr C P Richter and satisfying the thirst doesn't depend on the amount one drinks but what one drinks Australian Dr Lee found that short vacations in a cooler area enabled the body to reconstitute its fluid balance

Thus British colonial officers would leave the sweltering plains of the Ganges river for the cool mountain town of Simla

The Italians have had a slightly different approach to hot weather "Sirocco" is a beautiful word but it is the name of a hot wind that blows across the Mediterranean from North Africa The Romans knew two thousand years ago what the Italians know today that the greater the temperatures the longer it takes to adapt to them Dr K G Holm's studies confirm this fact — and so it's best to relax give in roll with the heat don't fight it The fun loving Mediterranean peoples believe that in hot weather one should do eat and drink at least a little bit of what one likes most

Sensitive to Sweets

That temperature influence taste sensitivity has been recognized for a long time according to Dr Carl Pfaffman in his study "Taste and Smell" Pfaffman's research shows that sensitivity to sweet substances may rise with a rise in temperature

So we see two approaches to living with heat secrets which are now substantiated by scientific research Some psychological and practical suggestions for keeping cool are

Avoid emotional extremes especially anger upset and worry

Move slowly live slowly

Reduce the caloric intake from your food consumption

Small quantities of sweet or citrus flavor satisfy the mucous membranes of the mouth and enable one to drink less for thirst

Try Sponge Baths

Sponge baths with cologne water or with water and alcohol are more refreshing and less difficult than a tub bath

Cross ventilation fans are effective especially at floor level air movement is the primary objective

Devote an hour — if possible to relaxation with a cooler or refreshment before retiring It helps to slow the body's hot daytime speeds

Wash or rinse feet hands and neck whenever convenient

Start your day as early as possible breaking up the warm midday period with an Italian style nap

Loose clothing of light fabric like pima, batiste and madras and head protection — ideally straw and broad — are traditional and effective

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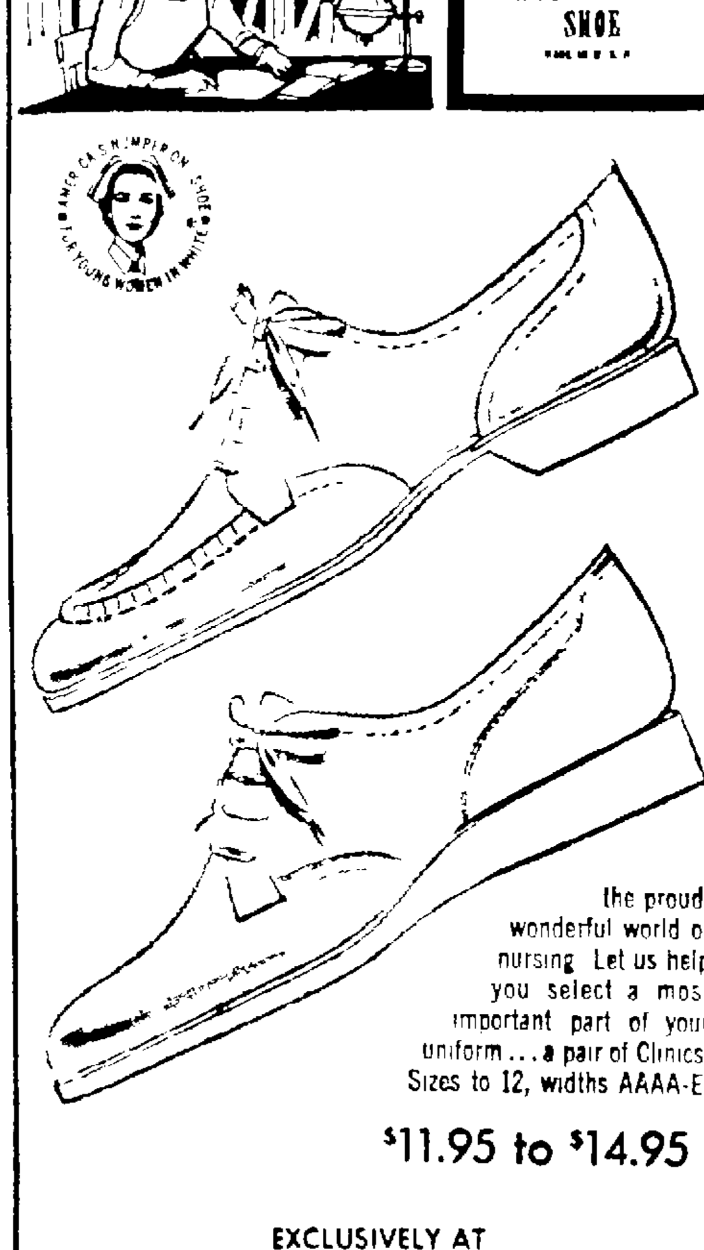

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KING KOIL "Masterfirm" Mattress, Super-firm Springwall Edge	$69 50	$48
KING KOIL Queen Size Mattress 60 x 80	$79 00	$58
KING KOIL "Dyna-tuft" Mattress Springwall Edge	$79 50	$59
KING KOIL "Super-Vertepedic" Mattress 837 Coils	$69.50	$48
KING KOIL "Health-Guard" Mattress 510 Coils	$59.50	$44
KING KOIL "Ortho-built" Mattress	$49 50	$38
KING KOIL "Supreme" Mattress	$39 50	$29
SEALY "Golden Luxury" Mattress	$69 50	$49
KING KOIL "Body Posture" Mattress Restful Sleep	$37.50	$26
KING KOIL "Comfort Rest" Odd Box Springs Twin Size	$29.95	$16
SEALY "Quilt Supreme" Mattress	$59 50	$39

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KEMP 3 Pc. Bedroom Set, French Provincial Antique White	$198	$144
LANE Oiled Walnut Bedroom Set	$369	$258
BASSETT Triple Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed	$269	$188
UNITED 3-Pc. Danish Bedroom Set Walnut Top Quality	$449	$288
THOMASVILLE 3 Pc. Master Bedroom Set Walnut	$359	$258
GENUINE MAPLE 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	$249	$178
SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	$429	$328
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Set Sandalwood	$249	$167
KEMP Double Dresser and Bed Nutmeg Finish	$129	$88

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Your Problems

Mother Reads Landers; Scolds Eleven-Year-Old for Doing So

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an 11 year old boy who reads your column every night because I need to know the answers to life. I think you are real sharp. You understand about a lot of things.

Last night my mother came

Landers

up to me when I was reading your column and she said, "John (made up name), I am ashamed of you for reading that stuff." I know she reads your column every day because I hear her talking to Dad about it. I asked her how come it is all right for her to read your column but when I read it it is stuff. She said, "You are too young to know about such things."

How can a person be too young to know about real life? After all, I am going to be living it one of these days and I want to learn the answers before the trouble comes up.

Please print my letter and help me so my ma will quit hugging me. — A Loyal Reader No Matter What

Dear Loyal: My column is fit reading for anyone who is old enough to read. It appears in the finest newspapers in the United States — and in some foreign countries, too.

Information never hurt anybody. Ignorance has hurt a lot of people. For the price of this newspaper a reader can get advice that has been cleared with psychiatrists, lawyers, clergymen and experts in every appropriate field. Where else can you get a bargain like that?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widower age 65 who is going with an attractive widow. Ruth and I get along well, but her husbandless friends are a pain in the neck. She is always pressing me to fix them up with dates, and I just can't find anyone who wants to take them out. A few months ago I sent a gifted single bachelor friend to her home and it nearly broke up a 30 year friendship.

I am tired of meeting Ruth's friends and their relatives at airports and train stations, driving them to the doctors and hairdressers and doing their errands.

Yesterday Ruth asked me to telephone two of the old turkeys just to talk. They are so hungry to hear a man's voice, she pleaded. I told her I was fed up on her pressuring me to pay attention to these women and that if she didn't stop I was calling it off with her. She cried hurt, but the nagging continued. What shall I do? — Al

Dear Al: Ruth sounds like an extremely generous person but she is clearly taking advantage of you. Don't call her for a week. I'll bet she will be so hungry to hear your voice that she won't ever again ask you to call anybody else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem and I don't suggest that I see my clergyman. I am a clergyman.

Our church is small but growing. We are plagued by neighborhood parents who send their children to our Sunday school but do not make any financial contributions.

We want their children to come to our Sunday school but we resent being used as free baby sitting service. Help! — Suburban Pastor

Dear Pastor: Parents who are not members of your congregation should make a contribution if they send their children to your Sunday school. It is unfair to impose the whole burden on the members of your congregation.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents — if you can't get them to let you live your own life — send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents — How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1966)

College Activities

Two students from Appleton are among 33 senior women at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who were honored recently by the Chadbourne Hall Student Association at a tea. They are Miss Judy Hart, 1749 N. Elinor St., and Miss Barbara Dafoe, 700 E. Byrd St.

Each year the association honors its senior residents who have been outstanding in scholarship and activities.

• • •

Pat Riley, 831 W. Taylor St., is one of 23 junior students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who have been named to the senior class council of the Class of 1967 at the University.

The council handles executive and legislative business for the senior class. It takes charge of the sale of graduation announcements, assistance in planning commencement functions, presentation of the senior class gift and planning senior events.

WCOF Conclave to Hear Father Timon

The Rev. Timon Costello, O.F.M. Cap., assistant pastor at St. Joseph Catholic Church, will be the banquet speaker when the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters holds its state convention June 12 to 15 at Biggar's Motel. Mrs. Louis Pelczynski, spiritual chairman, announced that the dinner will be the evening of June 13.

The theme of the program that evening will be "Sail with Mary."

Father Timon came to St. Joseph after serving as assistant pastor at St. Francis Church and at St. Elizabeth Church, Milwaukee. He was director of the Capuchin Seminary Guild and served two years in public relations for the Province of St. Joseph in Detroit.

Miss Rosemary Tretlin is general convention chairman at which St. Mary Court 182 will be hostess to about 300 delegates and guests. State and national officers will be on hand for the program.

To be included in the convention are memorial services for deceased members, daily mass, reservations and the election of delegates to the WCOF Diamond Jubilee convention Aug. 7 to 12 in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Emmet Brown has charge of banquet decorations and Mrs. Joseph Wydeven

Father Timon

Meeting Notes

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. C. G. Larsen, 10 E. Pershing St. Patronesses of SAI have been invited to attend.

• • •

The Mothers of Twins Club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School.

• • •

The Appleton Homemaker Club will have a picnic at noon Wednesday at Linwood Park. Each member has been asked to bring a dish to pass and her own table service. Mrs. Carl Bertram and Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager are co-chairmen. A short business meeting will be held.

• • •

The Fox Valley Writers Club will elect officers at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Appleton Vocational School. Anyone interested has been invited to attend. The organization meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

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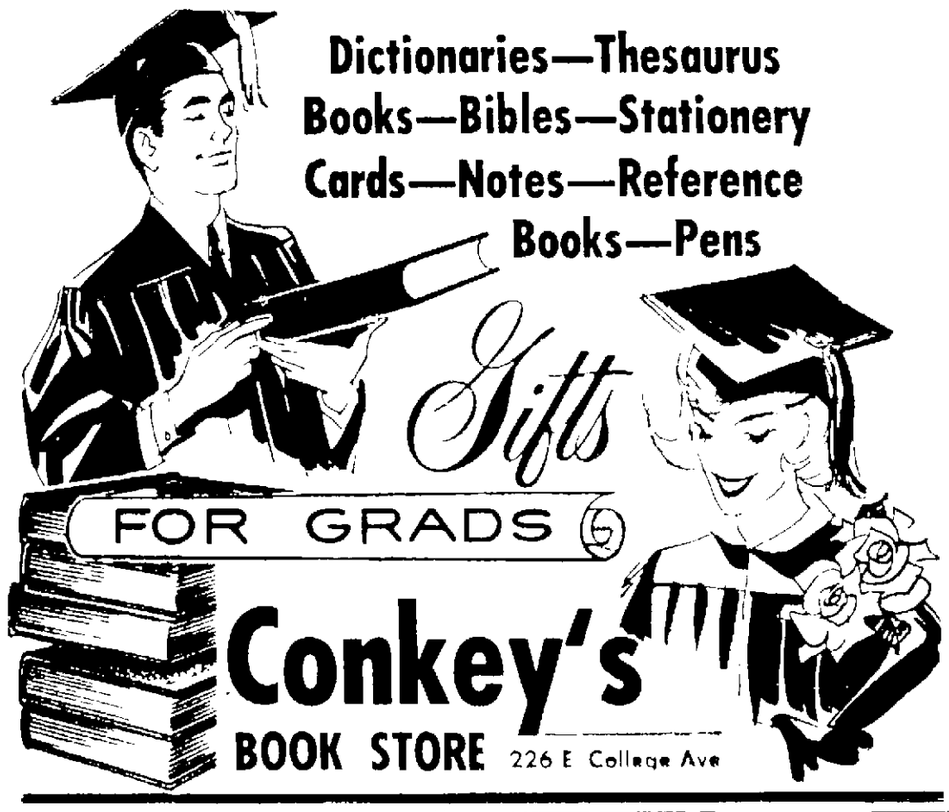

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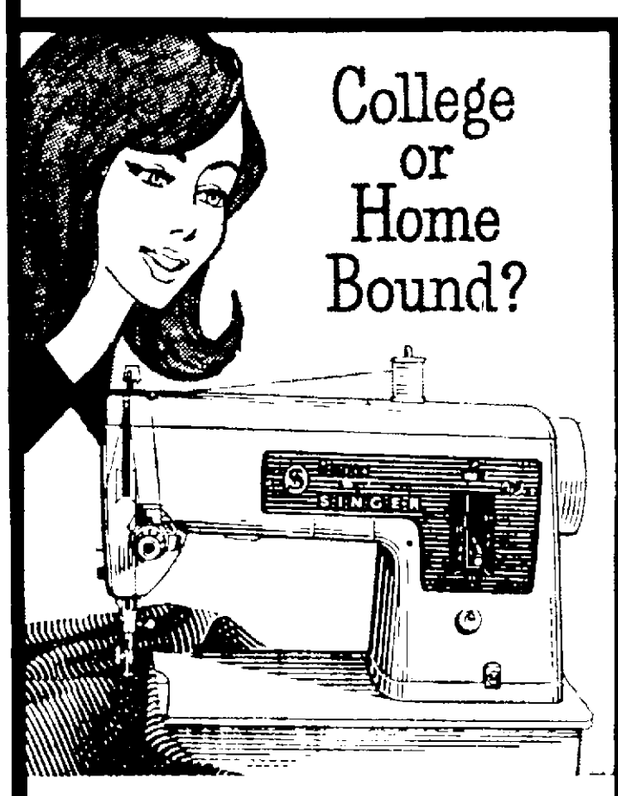

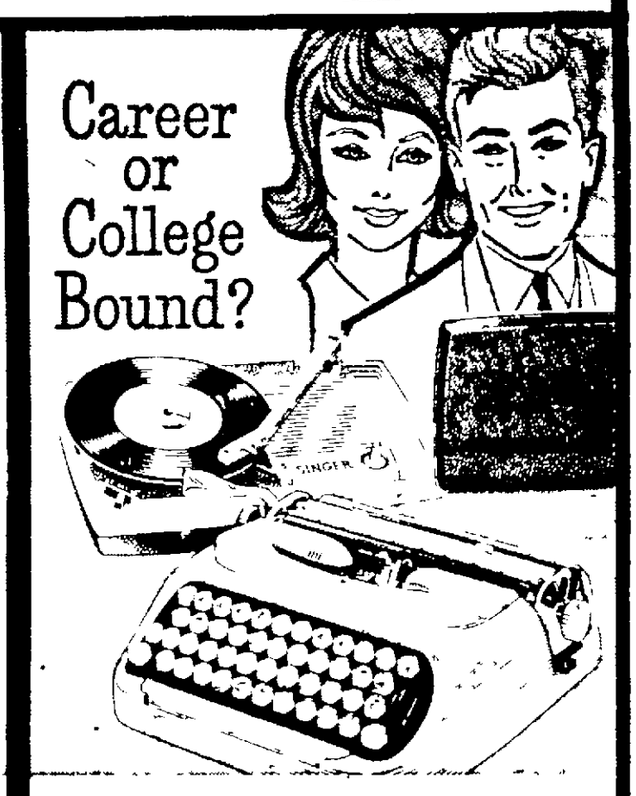

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Farewells at St. Pius Mark Beginning Of New Pathways to Education

When they started at St. Pius the desks were new and full of polish, the floors were unscuffed, the blackboards an uncharted voyage. The playground was vast and needing to be explored, the nuns, in spite of welcoming smiles, forbidding, and the next few years, eternity.

Now, seven years since the school opened its doors, the class that started in second grade is graduating. After the 7:30 a.m. mass today 79 students will be presented diplomas by the Rev. Richard Keller, pastor of St. Pius.

For the first time a graduation breakfast and program have been planned. Arrangements have been made under the direction of Mrs. Walter Cotton, chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Koshalek, Mrs. Robert Witte, Mrs. Richard Rettler, Mrs. William Greunke and Mrs. Frederick Brei. Seventh grade students are sponsoring the program and will serve.

Breakfast guests will include the pastor and the Rev. Lyle Danen, principal Sister St. Mary, the parish nuns, graduates and their parents. About 250 reservations have been made.

Awards Program

The program will include the distribution of athletic, scholastic and service awards. Jeffrey DeWitt will act as master of ceremonies, introducing Father Keller and the two class valedictorians. Speaking for Sister Martha's Class will be Kathleen Muntner and for Sister Teresa's class, Joseph A. Theisen.

Eighth grade graduation is the first in a series of milestones for a parochial school class. Beyond it lie high school and college; behind, the days of childhood. Some of each will be part of the days and years ahead, and the St. Pius students who received diplomas made a few nostalgic visits to the past last week as they prepared to step into the future.

A Few Years From Now messages in autograph books will bring back forgotten faces and recall old friendships. A group of graduating eighth graders at St. Pius School gathered on the steps this week with Sister Martha, Sister St. Mary, the principal, and Sister Theresa. Pat Veit, with a newly broken leg, had her autographs done on plaster. Below, Kathleen Muntner, valedictorian in room 8-2, lights a vigil candle before the statue of Mary. At right, George Franz and Michael Riley visit the class where they started their years at St. Pius, and where Michael's sister Mary Pat is now a second grader.

Leaving a School Means goodbye not only to fellow students but to favorite teachers as well. Gary Vandenberg, who has sung in the St. Pius choir for five years, and Kathryn Buchan, in the band for four years, visited the band room for farewell words with John Skidmore, music director. Below, graduating cousins Steven Foxgrover and Jeffrey Dewitt were served breakfast by a third cousin, Susan Cotton, of the sponsoring seventh grade. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bahamas Setting for Honeymoon

KAUKAUNA — Nuptial vows were exchanged at 3 p.m. Saturday by Miss Karen A. Jirikowic and Nyles A. Priest. Officiating at the double ring rite, at the United Church of Christ, was the Rev. Roger Wentz.

Mrs. Priest's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Jirikowic, 727 Desnoyer St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin J. Priest, 111 Franklin St., Beaver Dam.

Miss Joanne Kappell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Jirikowic and Mrs. Jack Pierce. Miss Connie Jirikowic was the junior bridal attendant.

The bridegroom chose Patrick Speliman, Madison, as best man. Groomsmen were Ryan Priest and William M. Jirikowic. Jeffrey Pierce was ring bearer.

Ushering duties were handled by John Jirikowic, Ronald Jirikowic, Kenneth Stoffel and Scott Brown.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

After a honeymoon in the Bahama Islands, the newlyweds will live in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Priest has been employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. Mr. Priest, who studied at Milwaukee School of Engineering, is a technical writer for Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac.

Bechman Photo

Mrs. Nyles A. Priest

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will discuss plans for the annual Greenville homecoming June 26 at a meeting Monday evening at Coop's Roost.

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will elect officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Miss Lois Streit, a nurse from the Medical Mission in Rhodesia will talk and show slides at the Ladies Aid meeting of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Tuesday evening. The serving committee is composed of Mrs. William Relien, Mrs. Carl Schmat, Mrs. Arnold Schroeder and Mrs. Wilmer Seifert.

The Appleton Policeman's Wives Club will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks. Mrs. Wayne Huebner is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Blick.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will discuss plans for the annual Greenville homecoming June 26 at a meeting Monday evening at Coop's Roost.

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will elect officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Charles Olk and Mrs. James O'Hern. Mrs. Kenneth Buchman has charge of refreshments.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. A business meeting and cards will follow. Mrs. Edwin Pope and Mrs. R. A. Matthews are chairmen.

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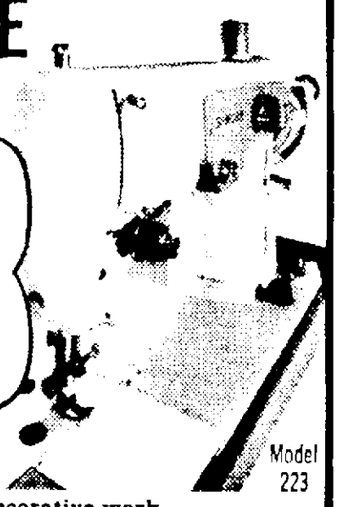
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Mrs Harold Clark has created more than 125 shell and feather pictures She holds a round picture with a plastic base The hobbyist calls shell pictures her Wisconsin hobby and oil painting her "Florida hobby" Richter Photo

Florida Shells Her Wisconsin Hobby

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

OAKFIELD — "Cultivate some skill talent or hobby if you are in need of a morale builder" is the advice of Mrs Harold Clark route 1 Oakfield For a real lift try doing something you have never done before She recently learned to swim This required courage since she had been afraid of the water all of her life Grandchildren splashing in the pool provided the incentive

Recognizing that dull routine can be a deadly thing Mrs Clark has thrown herself wholeheartedly into a variety of pursuits In the past year she has taken up oil painting and is learning to type and to play the organ She bowls and has more than a passing interest in photography "Last winter I tried my hand at hunting" she says This summer she is looking forward to golf lessons

Shell Hobbiest

Jack of all trades and master of none does not apply to Mrs Clark Six years ago she began making picture using aquatic materials gathered from the beach near their Florida home just off Long Boat Key This hobby is number one on her list at present

Her most ambitious undertaking in the shell art was a 4 x 12 foot sea mural that took three weeks to make She said it to the Flatwood Cocktail Lounge in Stevens Point

The money received for the mural was spent on a gala two day family reunion attended by 40 children grandchildren and in-laws It was an event that the 25 grandchildren will long remember with the many prizes games pony rides and swim contests

Shell pictures require a great deal of materials much of which she gathers on the beach "You must get up early if you wish to find choice shells Beachcombing is exciting because one day the beach is strewn predominently with one kind of shell the next day a different kind makes its appearance You never know what treasures are waiting to be gathered There might be sea urchins sand dollars king's crowns turkey wings etc Some days as you wade in two feet of water there are little mounds of sand made by the catseye shells that have been propelled by the creatures living within them You gather them by the dozens but the reckoning comes when you get home The creatures must then be cleaned from the shells" Mrs Clark said

Many Kinds of Shells

There are many kinds of shells and each has a special use Old maids curls or worm shells make graceful accents in arrangements She also uses many broken pieces The inner twist of large shells called tilies are much used Sliced shells are purchased from factories that make a business of slicing them for hobbieists

She puts dried fish sea horses shell fish and ceramic mermaids to use along with coral and sponge The paper like strings of egg case found on the beach are prized finds

In addition to the shells Mrs Clark searches for sea fan sea oats and drift wood This material is brought back to her Wisconsin home "This is my Wisconsin hobby shells are a novelty here Oil painting I reserve for Florida" she explained

The largest picture are made with sand at the bottom aquarium style on which shells are arranged The vegetation may be sea fan or sea oats with the addition of sponge or coral This creates a natural setting for fish sea horses and starfish Those made on fiber glass are lighted from behind for a realistic effect

When making a picture for a specific room it is possible to choose colors that complement the decor of that room There are yellow violet pink orange green gray and white to tempt the artist

Plastic Compositions

Hobbies have a way of enlarging to include other similar pursuits It was just a step for Mrs Clark to try her hand at combining shells with plastic Using metal forms and various colored plastic crystals she makes attractive marine compositions by embedding the shells and fish in the crystals and heating the form in the oven at a temperature to fuse the crystals By this same method she makes plastic bubbles

Recently the shells have been put to another use She is decorating them as Christmas ornaments They are made gay with bits of old jewelry velvet ribbon gold braid and sequins "I am going to have a Christmas tree trimmed entirely with decorated shells" she confided

Feather Pictures

There is another facet to this hobby — feather pictures The feathers are combined with other dried material and butterflies The grandchildren have a lively business catching butterflies at 10 cents a piece Mr Clark's hunter friends save the two curled feathers from the duck's tail and also contribute pheasant feather For a Wisconsin Rapids man she made a picture of eagle feathers and catalpa pods

Sharon to Be A-Glitter at 1966 Pageant

OSHKOSH — Miss Wisconsin of 1965 Sharon Singstock will wear enough fabric to stretch the length of one and a half football fields when she makes her farewell appearance at the 1966 Miss Wisconsin Pageant

The gown designed by George Procknow has 120 yards of tulle in three shades and 30 yards of china silk It will be highlighted by 3,000 rhinestones each placed by hand on the creation Material for the gown is from the Gimbels-Schuster Miss Wisconsin Fashion Award

Miss Singstock will take her final walk down the runway in the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium during the pageant to be held July 4-9 The finals of the competition will be televised on the CBS network statewide from 9 to 10 30 p m July 9

Catholic Ceremony Performed

Daniel J Deltgen claimed Miss Mary M Weiss as his bride at 11 a m Saturday at St Bernadette Catholic Church The Rev Willard C McKinnon officiated at the ceremony

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Weiss 2535 E Newberry Road are the parents of the bride The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs William G Deltgen 607 S Lee St

The couple's honor attendants were Mr LeRoy London a sister of the bridegroom and Thomas Weiss the bride's brother LeRoy London and Edward Geurt ushered

After a honeymoon at Waupaca the couple will live in Appleton

Mrs Deltgen was graduated from [illegible] and is employed at S S Kresge Co Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is employed at J C Penny Co

To Speak Vows

WINNECONNE — Miss Ruth Ann Pride and Lee Daniel Downs will be married at 3 p m today at the United Presbyterian Church Officiating at the double ring ceremony will be the Rev G Willard Gray and the Rev A Burton Elias of St Mathew Methodist Church Fond du Lac

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Charles A Pride 411 S First Ave and Mr and Mrs D H Downs Markesan

Miss Lois Jean Pride (Caper Way will be maid of honor for her sister Attending as bridesmaids will be Miss Joan M Fries and Miss Margaret L Knight

The bridegroom's brother Thomas Downs will perform best man's duties Allan Francke will be groomsman Serving as ushers will be Jon Downs and Eric Hillstrom

A reception is planned in the church parlors after the ceremony

Both the bride and Mr Downs are seniors at the University of Wisconsin Madison

The future Mrs Downs is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma Crucible and Phi Kappa Phi and is employed part time as a music therapy assistant at the Wisconsin Children's Treatment Center Madison

Mr Downs a member of Alpha Phi Omega is assistant minister at the First Methodist Church Fort Atkinson

After a honeymoon in northern Illinois the couple will live at 1814 Northport Drive, Madison

Habel Photo

Miss Ruth Pride

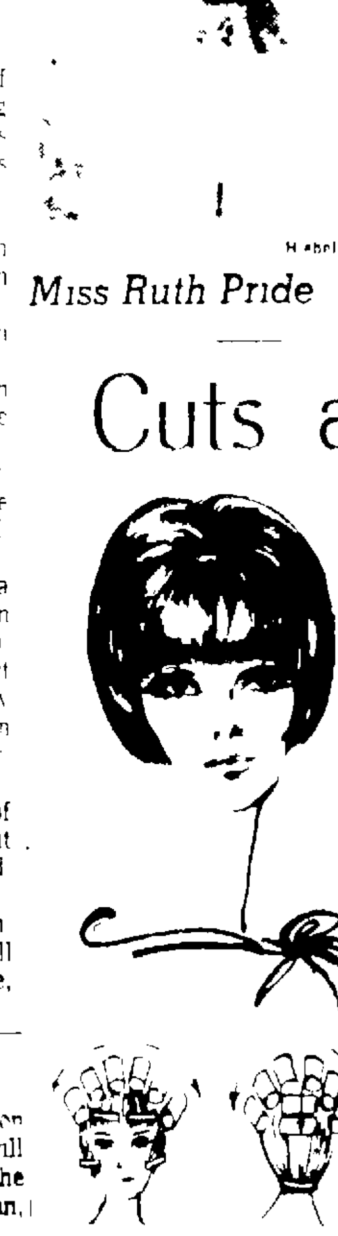
Simplify Clean-Up After Barbecue

Cleaning up after a backyard barbecue becomes a breeze if you use a stream lined system to soak and move the dirty dishes indoors Just team a lightweight plastic baby bathtub or large basin with a child's wagon

Before the meal fill the tub with hot soap or detergent suds and place it along with a rubbish can near the outdoor dining table Afterwards helpful guests can scrape their dishes into the can and slip them into the suds

This suds-soaking prevents food particles from cementing themselves onto the dishes until you can pull the heavy tub into the kitchen Then wash the dishes by hand or machine

Cuts and Curls



SHADES OF ANNA MAY WONG

CUT Short blunt edge with thickness at the top and crown

SET First comb and tape bangs side and nape in place There should be a very short center part above the bangs Rollers should be 1½ or 2

BRUSHOUT Brush up from the bangs back combing for height across the top and crown For a very whammy effect place a fresh flower at the temple and watch the eyes sparkle

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Meeting Notes

The International Association of Machinists Auxiliary will meet at 8 p m Monday at the home of Mrs Lester Stillman, 625 E Roosevelt St

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Spackle 'Tops' for Smoothing Surface

BY ROGER C WHITMAN

This seems to be the Year of the Painter in the Clan Whitman. It wasn't ... since my wife Hope and I collaborated on painting our Virgin Islands beach cottage. This was to make it fresh and presentable to a very nice couple renting for a two-week vacation last March.

Since returning North we straightaway became involved with more paint. This time it's a house we're building in Putnam County New York. And to help with the economics we're doing the painting ourselves. After all several hundred bucks is something I don't regard as chicken feed.

But before brushes ... could get going there were ... good many little jobs ... to be made. These were required by dents from countersunk nail heads, a hammer ding or a bent ... then withdrawn leaving its mark. There was also a fair sized dent when the trough of a traveling concrete mixer accidentally swung against a porch column.

It certainly seems ... remarked Hope that some of your readers might appreciate knowing how easy it really is to cover all these different kinds of dents so there ... be a smooth surface for the painting.

I agreed quickly. While no doubt many ... folks know how to fill up small dents, gouges and holes others may not. Unless the surface ... point ... smooth ... it certainly won't be made ... ably smoother just by spreading paint over it ... even three or four coats.

When ... painting it seemed a reasonable time to pass the product and its name along to anyone who might have great use for it.

The 'Painter's Friend'

Spackle is the name. It's been known as the painter's friend for quite a few years, decades even. This is a plaster-like powder which you mix with water into a workable paste and spread over any imperfection so the surface is once again smooth.

Did you ever notice a painter before he gets started? He'll take a putty knife and spackling compound and carefully go ... Each time he ... spots a dent, low place, crack, split or what have you, he simply puts in a small gob of the compound and smooths it level with the putty knife, feathering ... from the center of the filled spot. Sometimes there are so many white patches it looks like a snow storm. But friend when you run your hand over the surface it's supremely smooth. Furthermore ... when covered with a coat of paint that wall will be an unbroken sheet of color without the slightest break or imperfection.

Spackle is ideal for filling holes, dents from countersunk nail heads, cracks, gaps in plywood edging, separations in woodwork molding or any other shaped disaster which would certainly not be camouflaged merely by a coat of paint.

This is not only for damage ... by ... means. Spackle ... fills holes and plaster ... business ... hanging a picture for example and forgot to stick a letter ... with Scotch tape where the nail should be driven and the neighboring plaster was shattered, don't worry. Spackle will repair it quickly and easily.

Used to Build Up

You can even build up this useful stuff. If your Uncle Cuthbert's portrait is in an ornate frame somewhat the worse for wear you can fix it. Merely sculpt new curlicues of spackling compound to replace those which are missing. When these repairs are made the frame will look good as new with a coating of gilt paint — or gold leaf if you have the time, the touch and the patience.

While the putty knife is the ... way to smooth spackling over an area, the most versatile tool is your thumb or forefinger. Either will accommodate any contour.

To set the record straight, if you're finishing in a natural grain you don't use spackling. You need any one of the excellent wood fillers such as plastic wood, wood putty and such, all available at paint and hardware stores.

Spackle has always been strictly for smoothing a surface you're going to paint. And at this job, regardless of what wonders have come to light from modern development laboratories, it is still supreme. I know too that this personal opinion is shared with enthusiasm by quite a few thousand others. Maybe millions.

Try it and you'll see why.

Planners Elect Appleton Man

A. W. Haering of Valley Unit New State Secretary

WAUKESHA — Planners must play an expanded role in setting the pace for sound community development at all levels of government, members of the Wisconsin Association of Planners were told Friday.

Arno W. Haering Jr., Appleton, assistant director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, was elected secretary of the statewide organization of professional community planners, local elected officials and citizen volunteers.

Calling for the end to the ... approach of having ... plans prepared only to be ignored in policy decisions was Alvin J. Karetski, Madison, director of regional and local planning for the Wisconsin Resource Development Department, who was re-elected association president.

Appleton is one of several Wisconsin cities starting to implement recently prepared comprehensive plans, the first phase to be rejuvenation of the central business district.

Karetski continued: "The members of over 200 plan commissions in Wisconsin should recognize that they share many common interests in stronger development control laws and expanded programs of financial aids for community improvement. They share a common need to develop greater public support for planning goals.

"Wisconsin has experienced a tremendous upsurge in public investment in planning in recent years. As our local regional and state planning programs mature public leaders will challenge basic laws, customs and attitudes to develop new concepts of resource protection. Our planners and plan commissioners must take a prominent position in the forefront of a modern and progressive campaign for sound community, regional and state development."

Vanity Lavatory Can be Bathroom Space Saver

Do you have space going to waste under your bathroom lavatory? If so you might consider installing a vanity lavatory.

It consists of a bowl set into a countertop with a storage cabinet beneath. It's the type of lavatory that's going into more and more of the new homes being built, according to the Plumbing Heating Cooling Information Bureau.

Many of them are being installed in bedrooms too, the Bureau says, since they come in a variety of furniture-like styles that fit into most bedroom decors.

Aluminum Has Wide Defense Range Use

Some 300,000 tons of aluminum is expected to be used for defense needs in 1966. The light metal will be used for everything from strong landing mats for jet aircraft to the 15-ton LARC XV amphibian.

Appleton Firm Enters Lowest Bid for Sewer Project in Oconto

OCONTO — An Appleton firm was the apparent low bidder on a major storm sewer construction project here when bids were opened by the Board of Public Works Thursday night.

A bid of $100,743 by McHugh and Coppens was apparently low.

Other bids were: Bahr Construction, Manitowoc, $111,463; Joski Construction, Green Bay, $112,506; Gray Robinson Construction, Manitowoc, $116,947; Jahnke Construction, Athens, $124,177; L. W. Brumm Construction, Marquette, Mich., $127,144; and Kapuk Construction, Stephenson, Mich., $127,547.

The bids will be studied by the board before a recommendation is made to the City Council.

Wood Windows Reduce Summer Cooking Bill

To help your air conditioner operate effectively and keep cooling bills down install wood windows to provide maximum insulating efficiency.

Engineering tests show that when the outdoor temperature is 100 degrees the inside sash of factory weatherstripped pine stock windows is a comfortable 20 degrees cooler than other types of window materials.

Cheap Fixtures Prove Costly in New Home Use

Noisy plumbing can be a terrible nuisance ... and it isn't necessary.

Take the water closet for example. There are three types on the market — washdown, reverse trap and siphon jet. The siphon jet costs slightly more than the other two but it's the quietest. It also has the best flushing action and is easiest to keep clean.

Despite its slightly higher price the siphon jet has become very popular in recent years because of its quality features. It's another example of the old adage ... quality doesn't cost, it pays.

If you're planning a new ... this year and would like information on how to recognize quality in plumbing fixtures, write for a free flyer ... Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn., 1145 19th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Metal Containers Ideal For Garden Materials

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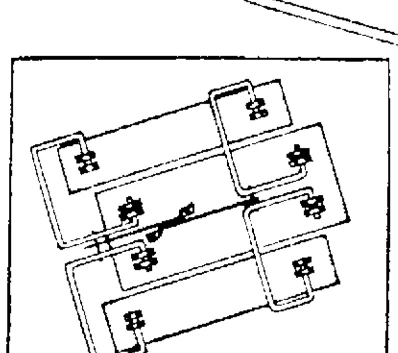

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Look of Comfort: Although this is not a large house, it has many of the luxury features usually found only in more expensive homes; exterior is an attractive blend of the traditional and the contemporary, with general appearance of comfort.

Modern Kitchen: View from kitchen extends past dinette area through sliding glass doors to garden room; tops of dinette table and chairs can be seen across the counter.

The House of the Week

Garden Room Bonus in Economy Ranch

BY ANDY LANG

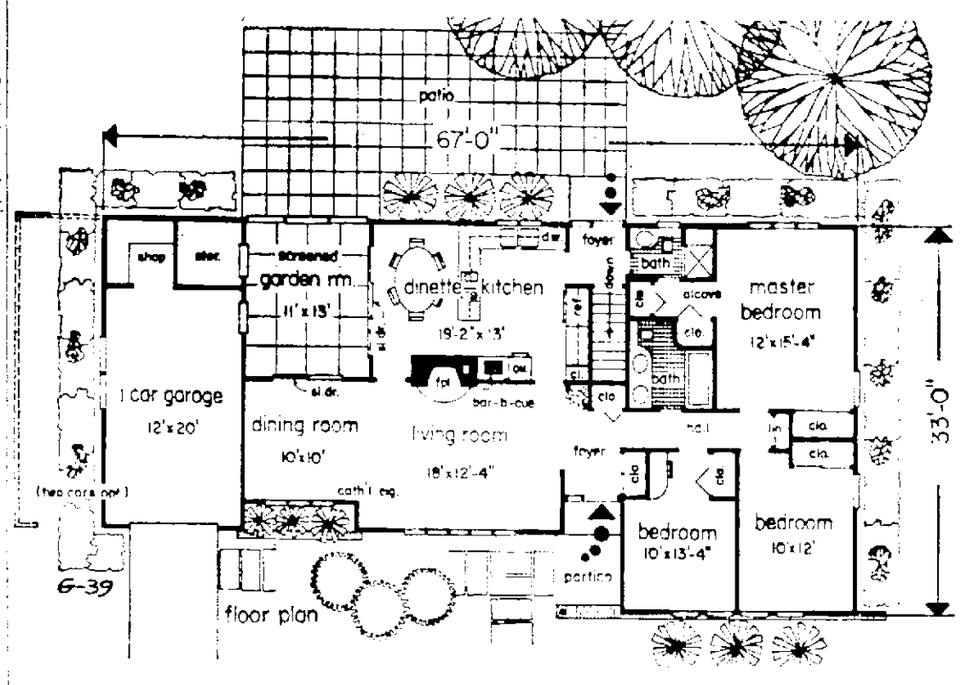
Say that a house is luxurious and most persons immediately think of size. It's hard to dissassociate a luxury home from a structure with large dimensions.

Of course, this line of thought is fallacious. A luxury house need not be big, although it must be admitted that very often the two go hand-in-hand.

G-39 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, garden room, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, with a habitable area of 1,390 square feet. There is a fireplace in the living room, a rolling barbecue in the kitchen. The over-all dimensions, which include a one-car garage, are 67 feet by 33 feet. The plans include a basement, although this type of house might be built on a concrete slab if desired.

An excellent example of a modest house that appears to be far more costly than it actually is has been created for House of the Week by architect Samuel Paul. The house itself has a frontage of 55 feet and depth of 33 feet, with an additional 12 feet at the front for a one-car garage. It has an economical 1,390 square feet of habitable area. But its 6½ rooms and two baths not only abound in comfort features, they have a tremendous sense of spaciousness because of certain design elements, including a "garden room." The latter effectively adds to the interior space because it is covered, is within the dimensions of the basic house and takes nothing away from the rear patio.

Another evidence of expansiveness is the open, in-line dining and living rooms, each of which has large casement windows facing out to the front. Together with the foyer, these form a sweep of 33 feet, further highlighted by a soaring cathedral ceiling. Add to this a stately brick fireplace with a curved stone hearth and adjoining wood paneling and you have real elegance. The sliding glass doors which lead from the dining room to the garden room help to bring the outdoors inside. The dining room thus gets daylight from both the front and the rear.



Floor Plans: Air of spaciousness has been created by arrangement of dining room and living room, alignment of dinette and kitchen, and placement of garden room so that it can be reached by either of these combination areas through sliding glass doors.

Garden Room

The garden room, enclosed on three sides by the house, is covered and screened, but an optional treatment might make it a kind of greenhouse for the family so inclined. This could be done by placing a large skylight over the room to bring in enough daylight to grow plants (and perhaps even a tree) year round. The outside could be glassed in rather than screened.

The dinette-kitchen ensemble occupies more than 19 feet across the rear. The back of the living room's brick fireplaces serves as an effective backdrop for a rolling barbecue and adjoining wall oven. The barbecue could be moved outside whenever desired. There is plenty of closet space in the kitchen, an abundance of built-ins, double-bowl sink and dishwasher. The adjacent dinette area is highlighted by a wall of sliding glass doors that lead to the garden room. Entrance to the kitchen is from the front foyer or a rear service foyer. Located off the latter are the basement stairs, the rear door and a bathroom with a stall shower. This bathroom also can be entered from the master bedroom, another example of efficient utilization of space. A second bathroom, accessible to the two other bedrooms and the rest of the house, has a double-basin vanity.

Located at the rear of the garage is a workshop and a storage room. The storage room is conveniently reached from the garden room.

The exterior of the home might be classified as "middle-of-the-road." With its hip roof and broad overhangs, mixed with small, paned, shuttered windows and covered portico. Design G-39 mixes the contemporary with the traditional in an appealing blend.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
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Officials Say Plant Won't Pollute Air

MADISON (AP)— Officials of the Northern States Power Co. told state and federal officials Thursday they are "confident" that the firm's $66 million power plant on the St. Croix River will not pose an air pollution problem.

A. V. Dienhart, the company's chief engineer, said an 800-foot stack will release coal smoke from the plant at an altitude that will keep it from being injurious to human or animal life.

Dienhart said the firm also will operate a nine-station monitoring system to keep a constant check on air conditions.

The plant is being built at Oak Park Heights, Minn., on the shore of the river which borders Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin attempted to halt construction of the plant but lost its U.S. Supreme Court petition for a temporary injunction. In the action, Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette said the power plant would "do violence to the recreational aspects of the St. Croix Valley."

Dienhart and Minnesota Atty. Gen. Robert Mattson met with La Follette and federal officials Thursday at the request of the Wisconsin attorney general.

S. Smith Griswold, chief of the air pollution branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told the group the federal government was not empowered to step in unless air pollution was known to exist.

Store Gasoline For Home Use in Metal Containers

Gasoline which is stored in the garage for use in the power lawn mower should be kept in a galvanized steel fuel can equipped with a tight-fitting cap. These cans should be kept in cool places away from other flammable material, and out of the reach of children.

Fire-safety experts caution against using non-metal gasoline containers. In extreme heat, gasoline will eat its way through a non-metal container and create a very serious fire hazard.

Public Conveniences Move Into New Homes

Many hotel and motel rooms now feature automatic ice-making machines or instant hot and ice-water dispensers for the convenience of guests. With so many Americans traveling these days, people are exposed to these little comforts, creating a demand for them for the home, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau says. Another device that's growing in popularity is the plumbed-in coffee-maker. All are available from your plumbing contractor.

Hot Water Needs Increase During Summer Months

The average family's water-using equipment has just about doubled in the last 10 years, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. And that same family uses nearly twice as much hot water during the summer months as it does the rest of the year. This places an extra-heavy burden on your water heater, the bureau points out.

If you're constantly running out of hot water, you probably need a bigger capacity tank or a heater with a faster "recovery rate." Many older homes have water heaters that are only 30-gallon or have a slow recovery rate. They were installed when the household's water needs were less or because the builder skimped on the heater to cut costs. Such heaters are obsolete even if they're still functioning smoothly from the mechanical standpoint.

Most families today need a 40 or 50-gallon heater to keep them in hot water at all times.

Metal Containers Are Handy For Cookouts

Store your charcoal in a handy galvanized steel coal hod or pail during the cookout season. Both are easy to carry and can be painted to serve as a colorful barbecue grill accessory.

70 Pounds Aluminum Is Average for Autos

Automobiles produced in 1966 contain an average of more than 70 pounds of aluminum each. Use of the light, durable metal for transmission housings, carburetor parts, oil pump bodies, wheels, grilles and trim items has doubled in the past 10 years.

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Barbara Dancey

Karen Schiebler

Ellen Larson

Edward Rath

Nan Orthmann

Alice Haselden

Edward Hoffman

Michie Kobayashi

Soloists for LU Activities

Commencement Next Weekend

LU Musical Groups Slated for Activities

Lawrence University music ensembles and soloists will have busy roles in the school's Commencement activities next weekend June 10-12.

The list of performers includes four ensembles and 10 soloists, two of whom are area residents.

The weekend's musical events:

Friday: Commencement concert, Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Byler conductor, with soloists from the class of 1966, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Saturday: Promenade concert, Lawrence Concert Band, Fred G. Schroeder conductor, with guest conductors from the graduating class, 11:30 a.m., Alexander Gymnasium mall. Carillon concert, David Richardson carillonneur, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel (can be heard throughout the campus). Choral concert, the Lawrence Singers, LaVahn Maesch conductor, 9 p.m., Harper Hall.

Sunday: Baccalaureate service music by the Lawrence Concert Choir, Mari Taniguchi conductor, LaVahn Maesch organist, 10:30 a.m. and Commencement music by Michie Kobayashi, organist, and Edward Hoffman, trumpeter, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Admission to the Friday and Saturday programs is free. Tickets are required for both of the graduation exercises on Sunday.

Area Soloists

Chosen among the Commencement concert soloists were Ellen Larson, 540 Outagamie Court, Appleton, oboist, and Nan Orthmann, Antigo, flutist.

Other soloists on the program: Miss Kobayashi, Tokyo, Japan, organist; Karen Schiebler, Port Edwards, and Barbara Dancey, Waukesha, sopranos; Edward Rath, Milwaukee, and Alice Haselden, Evanston, Ill., pianists, and Hoffman, Park Ridge, Ill., trumpeter.

Miss Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frans G. Larson, has been a member of the Lawrence Concert Band, Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra and gave solo programs in her junior and senior years. She has played with community theatre orchestras in Appleton and Neenah and with the Appleton City Band. She will be heard in a performance of the Allegro moderato from the Concerto for Oboe and Strings by Gordon Jacob.

Miss Orthmann won Pi Kappa Lambda prizes as a freshman and sophomore and was elected to the honorary music group as a junior. She was also named to Sigma Freshman honorary group and Pi Sigma, a sophomore honorary society, and received the national foundation award of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority. She has played with the Lawrence Band and has been an accompanist for the Lawrence Singers. She gave solo flute and piano programs in her junior and senior years. Her Commencement concert selection is the Allegro scherzando from the Ibert Flute Concerto.

Received Award

Miss Kobayashi was the recent winner of a Milwaukee American Guild of Organists contest and the first Annual Grueunstein Memorial Organ Contest for Young Women held in Chicago. She played on a recent organ guild program here and gave solo recitals in her junior and senior years. She will play the Handel Organ Concerto in F Major Op. 4 No. 4.

Miss Schiebler has sung with the Concert Choir, Lawrence Singers and Choral Society and has had solo and chorus roles in Lawrence Opera Theatre productions of "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Ruddigore." She was a soloist with the Choir in its performance of Haydn's "Creation" last season. She is slated to sing Micaela's Aria from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Miss Dancey has also sung with the three Lawrence choral groups and had a leading role in "The Marriage of Figaro." She has made solo appearances with the Lawrence Men's and Women's Choruses, the Lawrence Singers and the Concert Choir and sang junior and senior solo recitals. She will perform the Jewel Song from "Faust," by Gounod.

Will Do Mozart

Rath has held church organ post at Zion Lutheran and Good Shepherd Lutheran Churches and Memorial Presbyterian Church. He gave solo recitals as a junior and senior and participated in the Minneapolis Symphony's Young Artist auditions in 1964 and 1965. His selection will be the Allegro from the Mozart Piano Concerto in D minor K. 466.

Miss Haselden has sung with the Women's Chorus, Concert Choir, Lawrence Singers and Choral Society and has had leading roles in three Opera Theatre productions. She was a soloist with the Women's Chorus in 1964 and gave solo recitals in her junior and senior year. She will play the Allegro ma non troppo from the Khachaturian Piano Concerto.

Hoffman was the 1964 winner of the Green Bay Symphony's Young Wisconsin Artist competition. He has played with the Concert Band, Orchestra and Chamber orchestra and was trumpet soloist for a 1963 "Messiah" performance. He played junior and senior recitals and is slated to perform the Torelli Concerto for Trumpet and Strings.

At Saturday's Band concert Miss Orthmann and Hoffman will be joined by their classmates Gary Tanouye, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii, and Christopher Conz, St. Paul, Minn., as conductors of the outdoor program. Among their music will be the Holtz "Suite in E Flat," Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," the Persichetti "Divertimento" Suite, and Frankenpohl's "Fanfare and Allegro."

The Lawrence Singers' program includes the song, "The Gold Threaded Robe," by Peter Mennin, "Song of the Open Road" by Norman Dello Joio and "Then Came the Disciples to Jesus" by Melchior Vulpius.

Choral music for the Baccalaureate service includes the Introit "O Praise God in His Sanctuary" by Thomas Matthews and "By the Waters of Babylon" by Nathaniel Dett.

At the Commencement exercise Miss Kobayashi and Hoffman will play the processional "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell.

Pearl Mytas Among Featured Artists

GREEN BAY — The Neville Public Museum will continue the new art series "Artist of the Month" throughout the summer months.

The exhibit is designed to acquaint the museum visitor with the artists and craftsmen working in the immediate area of the state. The participants are invited to show and are selected from the accepted lists of the Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual competition.

The artists to be honored during the summer months are: Alice Weber, Green Bay, in June; Dorothy K. Bee Dell, Green Bay, in July, and Pearl Mytas, Appleton, in August.

The exhibit is located on the second floor of the museum adjacent to the La Bave Gallery. It is composed of a single work of the artists choosing and a brief biography of the artist.

The "Artist of the Month" exhibit may be viewed during regular museum visiting hours, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

Arts Festival at Waupun June 17-19

WAUPUN — The Cedar Grove Village Klompen Dancers, a group which preserves Dutch folk tradition, will appear here as a part of the Arts Festival to be held June 17-19.

This group of 28 dancers will perform at 1:30, 3 and 4:30 p.m. June 18. Admission is free.

Two one-act plays, "Wurtzell Flummery," a comedy by A. L. Milne and "Goodbye Miss Lizzy Borden," a drama by Vivian De Latorre, will be presented at the City Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. June 17 and 18 by the Waupun Players.

Other events of the Festival will include an art fair on the 18th and 19th, a large display of Waupun's Heritage Museum, an organ concert by LaVahn Maesch of Appleton and a pot luck picnic.

New Book on Art

A comprehensive book listing modern art collections in Europe, many of them in off-beat locations, has been updated by its publisher and is available at Pan American Airways offices throughout the world.

"Guide to Modern Art in Europe" a 120-page pocket-size volume, lists more than 400 museums and exhibitions of modern art in 27 countries including Bulgaria and Romania. It also lists several private contemporary collections recently opened to the public and others in out-of-the-way areas.

'Raisin in the Sun'

Former Menashan Praised for Work

MENASHA — High critical praise and excellent audience response has greeted the Kent State University Theatre production of Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" directed by former Menasha resident Louis O. Erdmann.

Erdmann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, 831 Jefferson St., was credited by the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal reviewer with staging a production that is "well paced, skillfully handling the abrupt changes of mood and tempo within the play."

Another newspaper reviewer, Bob Cusick, concluded his highly laudatory review with the words:

"Overall director Louis O. Erdmann must be given much credit for a play which rank among the best in several years at the theater."

Received Award

Lorraine Hansberry, who died of cancer in the spring of 1965, received the New York Drama Critics Award as best play of the 1958-59 season for "tells of the plight of a Negro family living in a tenement in an over-crowded Chicago ghetto."

Featured in the Kent State University Theatre production were Lillian Lehman, Shawn Watkins, Donald Brown, Carol Moses, Tiny Reed, Latell Clark, Gordon Pinkney, Richard Hossalla and William Stallings.

Erdmann, a member of the Kent State faculty, is technical director of the University Theatre.

Art Institute Opens Show by Rene Magritte

CHICAGO — A retrospective exhibition of 81 paintings by Rene Magritte is at the Art Institute of Chicago and continues through Monday, July 4.

The Belgian artist has been closely identified with the Surrealist movement from its inception and his works have been included in all major shows. He also has had some 2 one-man shows since 1927, 24 of them in Europe. Only 11 small one-man exhibitions have been held in the United States, six in New York City, [illegible] one in Beverly Hills, California, the Little Rock (Arkansas) Art Center, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, the Dallas Museum of Contemporary Art and The Renaissance Society of the University of Chicago (1964-21 work).

Now, for the first time, the American public is offered the opportunity of seeing a comprehensive collection of this famous artist's sharply realistic dream-motivated symbolic paintings.

Surrealists regarded themselves as "recording apparatus" for the voice of the unconscious and it is this psychological approach rather than uniformity of style which links such surrealists as Klee, Miro, Arp, Ernst, Magritte and their forerunners Bosch, Baldung, Ensor and Redon.

Youngsters With Artistic Talent

Road to the Top Reaches Abroad

NEW YORK — For young American with a world of artistic talent to express, the road to the top often leads across oceans and continents.

Metropolitan opera star Anna Moffo and noted painter Jack Levine both studied in Italy. Pianist Susan Starr, now an international concert luminary, proved herself at age 20 when she became the youngest winner and the top American in Moscow's Second International Tchaikowsky competition of 1962.

Four years earlier the Moscow contest had focused the world's attention on another winning American pianist — a gangling Texas youth named Van Cliburn.

With every music competition in which such performers participate, U.S. cultural prestige rises. Our image is also brightened and international understanding strengthened by the gifted American students exploring the wide world of art in universities and workshops all over the globe.

Who directs and channels this tide of talent? And who pays the costs of cultural exchange?

State Department-Run

Because of the importance of the exchange program, the U.S. Department of State, through its Office of Cultural Presentation, has provided a fund to assist the most promising musical performers.

Through the Institute of International Education (IIE), a private nonprofit agency, this government fund — plus contributions from private donors — supports an International Music Competitions Project.

An IIE Music Committee, whose membership includes outstanding educators and composers, decides which competitions to include in each year's program and selects the young Americans who will participate. These performers are not considered official U.S. candidates — they are eligible for travel grants and sometimes for maintenance and preparation funds because their training, talent and experience make them logical contenders for international honors.

How often do the experts pick a winner? Of the 34 young Americans chosen in a recent year to enter 10 international music competitions, 14 won laurels. Three of the 14 were first prize winners.

A few of the current young concert stars helped by IIE to gain honors abroad are singers Bruce Abel, Nancy Tatum and Veronica Tyler, violinists Charles Castelman, Marilyn Dubow and Arnold Steinhardt, pianists Leon Fleisher, Robert Hamilton and Jean Francois Thouller.

Only A Part

But music competitions are only a part of the Institute's work with young artists. Since 1919, over 4,000 Americans have received Fulbright grants for foreign study in every field of the creative and performing arts. IIE's role in this government program is one of sifting and selecting. Its National Screening Committee recommends top candidates to the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. Educational Commissions Abroad. These bodies make the final selections.

Richard Johnson Receives M.S., UW-Milwaukee

Richard I. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnson, 214 River Dr., will graduate this month with a master of science degree in art from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Johnson will teach painting and stage design at Brookfield East High School near Milwaukee in September.

He is also a bachelor of arts graduate (1964) of the University of Miami and spent the next two years in post-graduate work at UWM before spending last summer in Western Europe studying painting and architecture with two professors.

He has entered several art shows and during the past school year he worked at the Milwaukee Art Center as assistant exhibition designer.

Richard Johnson

Last Year Several Thousand persons turned out for the first Spring School Art Fair near Kewaskum. The show is set for July 16-17 this year and will feature some 85 Wisconsin and Illinois professional and rank amateur artists. Over $600 is being offered in awards to exhibiting artists and the directors of the show, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Picard, Cedarburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bauer, Milwaukee, explained that they are seeking Fox River Valley artists to exhibit in the show this year.

These Two Reproductions of drawings by Leonardo da Vinci are among the 84 currently shown at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The show, open free to the public, continues through June 26.

Not All the Attraction of the Stratford Festival on Stage

STRATFORD, Ontario — Not all the attraction of the Stratford Festival is on the stage despite the Shakespearean dramas, contemporary plays, opera, ballet and the feast of concerts.

Many thousands of the international throng who visit this city annually enjoy the rare and varied displays in Exhibition Hall and stroll the colorful grounds and gardens surrounding the Festival Theatre. This year's festival opens Monday, July 6.

Just outside the Festival Theatre on a raised slope is a floral replica 20 by 20 feet square of the crest of Henry VI. Some 3,600 tiny plants in shades of red, silver, yellow and pink with a green background are being planted by a crew under the direction of head gardener Dennis Washburn. He has charge of 15 beds of begonias, marigolds, snapdragons and many other attractive flowers besides the evergreen shrubs and lush green lawns dotting the landscaped area.

At Exhibition Hall Supervisor Robert Ihrig said he will have a display of rare maps of Canada made during the Shakespeare era from 1564 to 1616. These are from the collection of Dr. Alexander Macdonald of Toronto. Expo 67 is represented with a preview display of Arts to be available during Montreal's World's Fair. A display of original drawings of historic sites of southwestern Ontario is sponsored by the Ontario Government Tourist Bureau.

A full-sized replica of the famous Festival Theatre stage features a scene from last season's successful "The Cherry Orchard." Costumes and properties from other 1965 productions also will be on display.

Exhibits from the Book Publishers Association of Canada, the Canadian Music Publishers Association and Canadian Theatre Centre are included in the displays which are open to the public on opening day of the 1966 season.

Books in Demand

FICTION

The Double Image
By Helen MacInnes
The Adventurers
By Harold Robbins
Valley of the Dolls
By Jacqueline Sussan
Tai-Pan
By James Clavell
The Seasons Hereafter
By Elizabeth Ogilvie

NON FICTION

Wall Street Made Easy
By Ellen Williamson
Hurry Spring
By Sterling North
The Last Battle
By Cornelius Ryan
How to Avoid Probate
By Norman Dacey
The Big Spenders
By Lucius Beebe

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, June 5, 1966 Page D 1

Amberoid Ruins Kauai King's Bid With Victory at Belmont

Derby, Preakness Victor Finishes Disappointing 4th; Buffle 2nd, Advocator 3rd

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Amberoid badly beaten in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness came from off the pace Saturday to win the $161 450 Belmont Stakes and ruined Kauai King's bid for the Triple Crown

Kauai King the odds-on choice of the crowd of 56 000 after winning in the Kentucky and Preakness could do no better than fourth in the grueling 1½ mile final leg of the Triple Crown for 3 year-olds

Amberoid owned by Reginald Webster and ridden by 33 year old Bill Boland pulled away in the final one-eighth of a mile for a 2½ length decision over Buffle from Robert Kleberg's King Ranch Mrs Ada L Rice's Advocator was another five lengths back for third place in the field of 11

One Half Million

Kauai King carrying the hopes of Michael Ford of Omaha Neb, and with more than one half million dollars wagered on him missed getting into the money by a neck after tiring badly in the home stretch

Amberoid who finished seventh in the Derby and third in the Preakness ran the Belmont distance in 2 29 3 5 He won $117 700

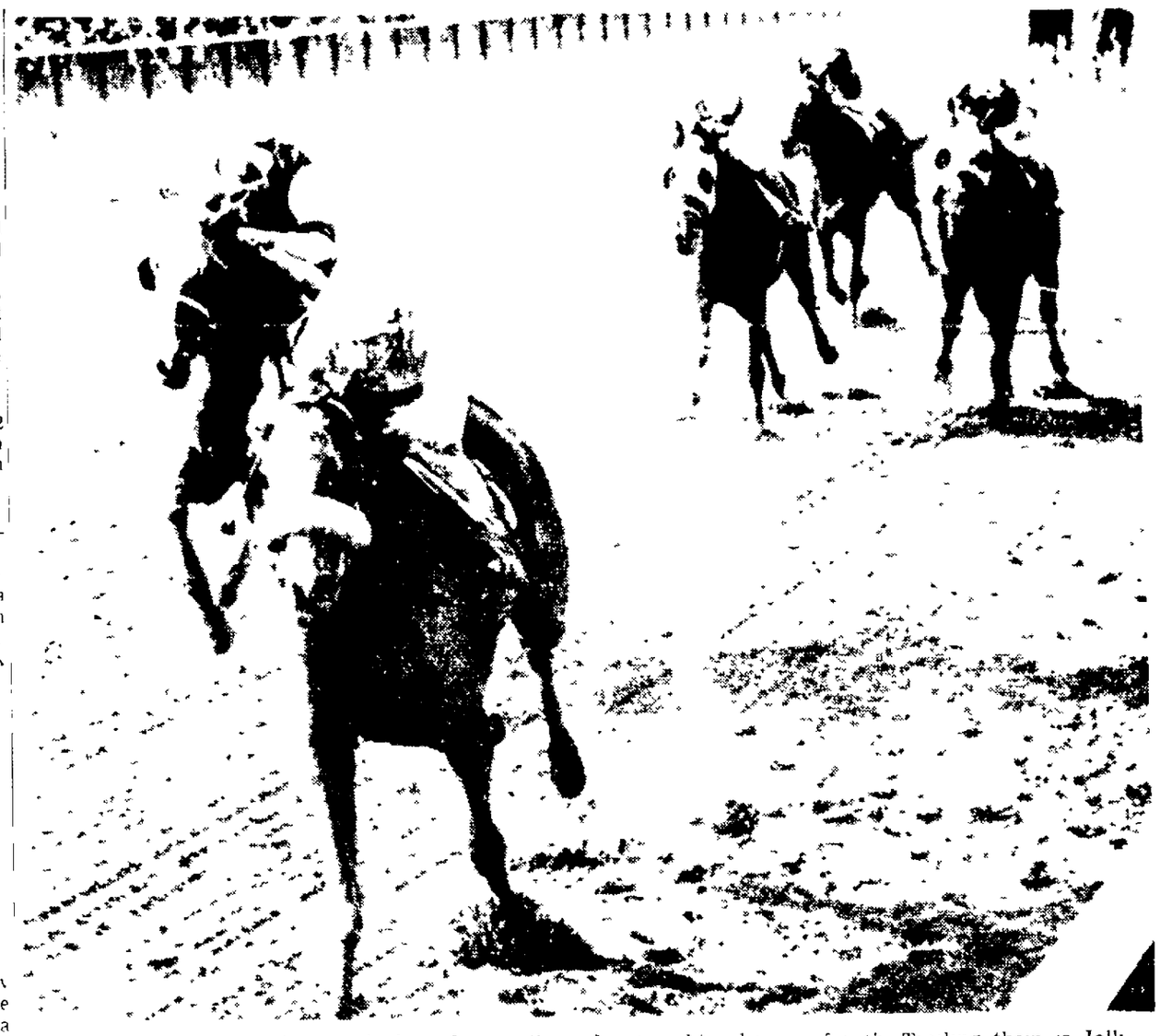
It was only his second victory in eight starts this year after being out of the money only once in nine 2 year-old outings

As the well supported second choice to the King Amberoid paid $13 $7 20 and $8 60 Buffle with 85-year-old trainer Max Hirsch seeking his fifth Belmont victory returned $11 40 and $5 80 Advocator beaten 1½ lengths as runner-up in the Derby paid $13 20 to show

A record handle of $955 602 was wagered on the race with $513 722 being burned up on Kauai King

My horse just ran his race that's all said jockey Bill Boland who rode the winner

Kauai King's a good horse My horse ran well and I had a lot of luck We moved up in good position and then just waited for Kauai King to come back to us



Jockey William Boland Urges Amberoid on as they cross the finish line ahead of Buffle to win the Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct race track Saturday Behind them is Advocator left who finished third and Kauai King right who was fourth Trailing them is Jolly Jet who was fifth Time of the mile and one half race was 2 29 3 5 The winner's share of the $161 450 purse was $117 700 (AP Wirephoto)

Oaks Vaults To Record In State Test

Menasha's Steve Jansen Takes First Place in Long Jump

MONONA GROVE (AP)—Milwaukee Bay View raced to victory in the 880-yard relay to capture the WIAA Class A track championship Saturday despite a bunyanesque performance by Madison West's amazing Stu Voigt

The Red Cats' triumph in the final running event catapaulted them to a 14½ to 13½ point triumph over second-place West which got state record performances from Voigt in the discus and the shot put

Six state marks and one Class A standard fell during the afternoon with Voigt, a Wisconsin bound senior throwing the shot put 66 feet 7½ and the discus 178 feet 8½ He picked up 12 of West's 13½ points

West had a 12 8½ point edge on Bay View before the 880 relay in which Beloit had been expected to challenge the Milwaukee school

Pulled Muscle

But Beloit's Steve Bittorf pulled a muscle after finishing second in the 440 Without him Beloit was unable to place in the key relay

Beloit had produced the best sectional time in the 880 relay although Bay View had recorded the best clocking in the event in the state this season

Jim Schmidt anchored the Red Cats in their 880 victory and also defended his title in the 440 with a Class A record time of 49 3

John Zoelle of Fond du Lac retained his championship in the 100-yard dash with a solid 9 8 clocking The only other returning individual titlist Jim Barnhart of Green Bay East finished third in the pole vault despite a 13 feet-8 leap

Bill Oaks of Oshkosh dethroned Barnhart with a state record leap of 14 feet 2½ The old mark was 13 feet 7¼

Voigt who had bettered 65 feet in the shot put three times earlier this season did it again with a 66 feet 7½ effort that eclipsed a state mark of 63 feet 4

His throw in the discus surpassed any of his earlier efforts in that event while shattering the state mark of 174-feet-2 set in 1960

The husky senior was the meet's only double winner

Gary Thronton of Racine Park broke a state mark in the 880 yard run with a 1 54 2 clocking The old record was 1 54 7

Cracks Record

Howie Zien of Whitefish Bay cracked a record in the low hurdles with a 19 1 clocking The old standard was 19 3

The Brookfield East mile relay team of Ed Forrest Tim Kroening Bruce Kamradt and and Larry Driscoll snapped the state mile relay record with a time of 3 24 0 The old record was 3 26 6

La Crosse Logan's Mike Kiesling edged Dennis Kramer of Antigo the state's cross country champion in the mile in 4 21 7 Kramer finished second for the second straight year

Behind Bay View champion for the first time since 1928 and West were Superior and Beloit tied for third with 11 points Glendale Nicolet Brookfield East and Fond du Lac each racked up 10 points

Only once before was 14½ points enough to win the event The same total gave Kenosha Bradford the title last year Bradford was not among the 38 schools gaining at least a point in the meet Saturday

Steve Jansen of Menasha went all out on his final effort and won the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 3½ inches It was Jansen's best effort of his high school career

Larry Linspahr of Appleton reached 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault to set a new AHS record and the Terrors' Ed Olson had a 15 25 clocking in the high hurdles, his best mark of the season

Gerhard Hendriks of Appleton finished third in the 440 with a time of 50 8 another school record and Tom Mayes set a school mark of 1 59 5 for the 880 and finished in fourth place

The Appleton 880 relay team won its section and Kaukauna placed second and Neenah was fifth

Milwaukee Bay View 14 Madison West 11 Superior and Beloit (tie) 11 Glendale Nicolet Brookfield East and Fond du Lac (tie) 10 Oshkosh 9 Menasha and Milwaukee Riverside (tie) 8 Menomonee Falls Racine Park Milwaukee West and Milwaukee Washington (tie) 7 Waukesha 6

Also Milwaukee Lincoln Menasha Rapids Hortonville Whitefish Bay and La Crosse Logan (tie) 6 West Allis Central Stevens Point Appleton Sheboygan North Antigo and Janesville (tie) 4 Wauwatosa West Granville Milwaukee Custer Oconomowoc Madison East Milwaukee South La Crosse Central and Green Bay East (tie) 3

Milwaukee Marshall 2 Greenfield 2 Brookfield Central 1 Oak Creek and West Allis Hale (tie) 1

Bill Oaks, of Oshkosh High School set a new state record in the pole vault Saturday when he cleared the bar at 14 feet 2½ inches (AP Wirephoto)

Bartholomay's Father Dies

Collapses After Finishing Round Of Golf, Was 68

LAKE GENEVA (AP)—Henry C Bartholomay father of the board chairmen of the Atlanta Braves died Saturday of a heart attack after finishing a round of golf

Bartholomay 68 collapsed in the locker room of the Lake Geneva Country Club The insurance executive lived at Winnetka Ill but maintained a summer home in this fashionable lake resort community

His son William C headed the Chicago syndicate that purchased the Milwaukee Braves in 1962 and moved them to Atlanta this year He has been chairman of the board for four years

The elder Bartholomay was an insurance broker for 46 years with Alexander and Alexander Inc in Chicago He was a native of Chicago and a graduate of Harvard University

Walworth County Coroner John Griebel said death was due to a heart attack

Private funeral services were planned here Monday

Survivors include the widow Virginia another son Henry III of Winnetka and two sisters Mrs Raymond Smith of Winnetka and Mrs Henry Sturgis of Scottsdale, Ariz

Foxes Return Home, Meet Decatur '9'

Fox Cities' righthander Fred Rath will be on the mound at 8 p m today when the Foxes open a 4-day homestand against Decatur's Commodores at Goodland Field

Rath who narrowly missed a no hitter earlier in the season, will be seeking his seventh victory against a lone setback The 6 foot, 3 inch Baylor University graduate boasts a glittering 1 70 earned run average

Oddly enough Rath is the Foxes' leading hitter as well, with a 400 batting average on eight hits in 20 trips He has logged 41 strikeouts and 20 walks in 58 and one-third innings thus far this season

The Foxes were rained out of their scheduled game at Wisconsin Rapids Saturday night Decatur will be here for a single game Monday night, after which Quincy invades Goodland Field for twi night doubleheaders Tuesday and Wednesday

High School Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sectional Tournaments
At Adams-Friendship

Westfield 8 Wisconsin Dells 0 (rain)

At Marion

Oconto Falls vs Marion (rain) postponed to Monday

Bluejays Take State Tennis Crown; Tom Vanderhyden Cops Singles Title

Wayne Beattie, Kevin Conway Breeze to Doubles Championship

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Laying claim to every prize available — the team singles and doubles championships — Menasha High School continued the Twin Cities domination of the WIAA State Tennis Tournament by compiling 29 points, eight more than its nearest rival here Saturday

It was the third crown in the last four years for Coach Leo Kennedy's Bluejays who took undisputed laurels in 1963 and tied Nicolet for the 1964 title Last spring first place went to arch rival Neenah

Tom Vanderhyden

Tom Vanderhyden became Menasha's first state singles champion in history and the blue and white also picked up its first doubles crown when Wayne Beattie and Kevin Conway breezed through four opponents without losing a set

Vanderhyden climaxed a brilliant 4 year prep career by polishing off Ken Bartz of Rhinelander 6 4 6 3 in the final after a 6-0 6 1 verdict over No 1 seeded Scott Perlstein of Nicolet in the semis

Perlstein had defeated the Menasha star 10 9 in a pro set match early in the spring

The Bluejay senior was fourth in the state meet as a freshmen and sophomore but last year was hampered by an injury and was eliminated in the third round costing the Bluejays another possible championship

Stopped in Finals

Beattie and Conway stopped Manitowoc's Gary Conard and Bob Zigmund 6 3 6 4 in the finals after beating Waukesha 6-4 6-4 in the semi finals

The No 1 seeded pair lost only one match in 22 this spring to Bob Van Gompel and Vanden Heuvel of Kimberly which later was reversed

The doubles team contributed 15 points to the total and Vanderhyden was good for 12 The other two were garnered by Pat Conway who lost in the second round after winning his first match

Conway is Sophomore

In addition to Vanderhyden Pat Conway and Beattie are seniors while Kevin Conway is a sophomore

Nicolet finished second with 21 points while Waukesha had 19 The Bluejays Nicolet and Waukesha went into Saturday play with 19 points apiece Other totals were Rhinelander 13 Wausau 10 Wauwatosa East 9 Kenosha Tremper Madison West and Oconomowoc tie 6 Appleton Milwaukee Washington Onalaska and Racine Horlick tie 6 Beaver Dam Madison Central Monroe and South Milwaukee tie 4

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Cleveland	30	16	652	—
x Baltimore	28	17	622	1
x Detroit	26	18	591	3
x California	23	23	500	7
Chicago	27	27	500	7
Washington	20	26	458	9
x New York	20	24	455	9
Minnesota	20	25	444	9½
x Kansas City	17	26	395	11
x Boston	18	29	383	12

x Late game not included

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 7 Minnesota 4
Chicago 6 Washington 0
Detroit at California twi light
Kansas City at Baltimore 2 twi night
New York at Boston night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
x San Francisco	32	17	653	—
Los Angeles	31	19	612	2
Pittsburgh	29	20	583	3½
x Philadelphia	26	20	565	4
Houston	27	23	540	5½
x St Louis	21	24	467	9
Cincinnati	20	24	455	9½
x Atlanta	21	0	412	12
New York	16	25	390	12
Chicago	14	33	298	17

x Late game not included

Saturday's Results
Los Angeles 6 New York 3
Chicago 5 Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 9 Houston 6
Atlanta 2 St Louis 1
St Louis at Atlanta night
San Francisco at Philadelphia night

Sunday's Games
[illegible]

ADD AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sunday's Games
[illegible]

Braves Win Nightcap by 4-1 Margin

Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Felipe Alou and Mack Jones broke the Braves out of a seven game losing streak Saturday by belting home runs that powered Atlanta to a 2 1 4 1 sweep of a day-night doubleheader with St Louis

Alou ended a 1 1 duel in the afternoon with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning and Jones ignited Atlanta's nightcap triumph with a two run blast in the first inning

The pitching victory in the night game went to Tony Cloninger who went the distance for the first time since he lost a 13-inning marathon opening night

The Braves scored three runs in the first inning with Alou driving in one with a single and then scoring on Jones fifth homer of the year They added another run in the sixth when Alou scored from first on Joe Torre's single

Redbirds' Smith Fractures Finger

ATLANTA (AP) — Third baseman Charlie Smith of the St Louis Cardinals fractured a finger on his left hand Saturday in the Cardinals' 2 1 loss to Atlanta

Wright Leads Clayton Open

ST LOUIS (AP) - Mickey Wright birdied the last two holes for a one over par 70 and a 36 hole total of 139 for a one-stroke lead in the $12 500 Clayton Federal Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday

Trailing with 140 were Kathy Whitworth the first round leader with a 66 and Sandra Haynie who shot her second 70 Carol Mann was fourth with 70 71 141 while Betsy Cullen Gloria Ehret and Clifford Ann Creed were tied with 1245

Par on the 5 811 yard Norwood Hills East course is 36-34 69

Madison West Cops Golf Title

Guest Bows in State Playoff

WEST BEND (AP)—Madison West avoiding the final day cavein that cost it the crown last year fired a respectable team total of 317 Saturday and walked away with the WIAA golf title by a 14 stroke margin over Madison East

West finished with a two day total of 631 The defending champion Purgolders were second with a 645 for the 36 hole test

The Regents who took a six stroke lead into the final 18 holes had the same margin a year ago when they blew sky high and lost the crown to their crosstown rivals

Medalist honors went to Andy North of Monona Grove who defeated Mike Guest of Oshkosh on the first hole in a sudden death playoff

Tied With 152

The two sophomores were tied with 36 hole totals of 152 but North carded a par four while Guest took a bogey five on the 37th hole

North who led all sectional qualifiers with a 69 shot a 79 Friday but came back with a par 72 Saturday Guest had a 73 Friday but could do no better than a 79 Saturday over the long 7 010 yard West Bend Country Club course

The best individual performance of the day was turned in by Jeff Radder of West the defending medalist He shot a one under par 72 in rebounding from his disappointing 81 of Friday The showing was good enough for a 153 total and third place

Tied for fourth place were West's Mike Plautz Art Floberg of Delavan Darien Marshall Gavre of Waukesha and Harold Wilke of Madison East all 154

Radder and Plautz were followed by Van Jamison with 158 and Mike Feibarek with 166 on West's winning foursome

Third place team honors went to Racine Horlick with a 656 Sheboygan South was fourth another stroke back

A J. Foyt's Racer Spins Out after smashing into the retaining wall Saturday at the Wisconsin State Fair Track in Milwaukee in a test run prior to the Rex Mays 100-mile classic today The top picture was taken just after the car careened off the wall In the center, Foyt is trying to get out of the car and the other picture shows the car after it burst into flames. Foyt suffered second and third degree burns in the accident and the car, which he just purchased after the Indianapolis 500, was a total wreck Two other race drivers, Lloyd Ruby and Bill Cheesbourg were injured Saturday in a plane crash while attempting a takeoff from Indianapolis enroute to Milwaukee (AP Wirephoto)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Hadley, O'Brien Two Shots Off Pace

Bayer's 68 Tops Adler Brau

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Defending champion Chuck Bayer, triggered by a 35-foot eagle chip-in on the 545-yard 13th hole, authored a 3-under par 68 in Saturday's opening round of the 36-hole Adler Brau tourney over the Bridgewood golf course.

Bayer, of Appleton's Reid Municipal, tees off on the final 18 hole trek at 10:46 a.m. today with a two-stroke lead over 3-time Adler Brau winner Tom Hadley, of Ridgeway Country Club, and Bridgewood's Rich O'Brien.

Hadley slipped to a 3-over par 38 on the outgoing nine but three consecutive birdies on the first three holes of the back nine helped to bring him in with a blistering 4-under par 32, the best card of the day on the incoming track.

Bob Wainscott, a junior to be at Menasha St. Mary next fall, is shown putting his way to the lead in A Flight of the 12th annual Adler Brau Tournament at Bridgewood Saturday. Wainscott finished with a 2-over par 73. The 36-hole test concludes today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chuck Bayer

Drops Birdie Putt

O'Brien, who two weeks ago seared Bridgewood's par with a 67, dropped a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole yesterday to finish with a pair of 35s and his 1-under par 70.

Even with the card at the turn, Bayer, who needed 26 putts to negotiate Birdgewood's unusually slow greens, birdied the par 5 12th before holing his chip shot from the fringe of the 13th green for an eagle three. Bayer then bogeyed at the 16th but quickly dipped back to 3-under with a birdie at 17 for a 33 on the incoming side.

Hadley is slated to tee off at 10:25 today, while O'Brien continues his bid for his first Adler Brau title at 8:19.

Four others — Ridgeway's Herb Stinski, Elkhart Lake's Tom Wiese and Green Bay Shorewood's Jon Pasley and Roger Eberhardt — share third place with even par 71s.

Today's final round promises to be a heated battle, since 20 golfers in the Championship bracket managed to card 75 or better. Spectators at today's final round are welcome.

Menasha St. Mary junior Bob Wainscott heads A Flight with a 73, on nines of 34 and 39. Ridgeway's Ed Verbrick is next in line with 74. Jim Haas totaled 77 for the first round edge in B Flight, one shot ahead of Bill Dowling. The tourney's youngest entrant, 13-year-old Tim Wainscott, fashioned an 80 (43-37) in B Flight.

Holes Chip Shot

Pasley also holed a chip shot for an eagle en route to his even par card. The Shorewood socker dropped a 30-footer on the 540-yard 12th and finished with a 33 on the back nine.

Grouped at 72 were Butte Des Morts' Jeff Martin and 2-time Adler Brau titlist Don Strutz, Ridgeway's Dick Spangenberg and Oshkosh's "Jolly Brown Giant," 250-pound Dale Egnoski, who seared the front side in 2-under regulation 33.

While Bayer spent just 26 putts, he needed three carpet taps on the second and eighth holes. Hadley spent 19 strokes on the front side greens, but settled down to 13 on the back.

68—Chuck Bayer 35-33.
70—Tom Hadley 38-32; Rich O'Brien 35-35.
71—Herb Stinski 35-36; Roger Eberhardt 36-35; Tom Wiese 35-36; Jon Pasley 38-33.
72—Jeff Martin 38-34; Dick Spangenberg 36-36; Dale Egnoski 33-39; Don Strutz 36-36.
73—Jim White 36-37; Mel Skaleski 35-38; Bob Damuth Jr. 37-36; Gary Kolock 37-36; John Lindberg 34-39.
74—Dennis Babb 35-39; Terry Galvin 36-38.
75—Jim Poulsen 37-38; Mike Boyd 38-37.
76—Elmer Selig 38-38; Tod Barnes 37-39.
77—Nic Wahl 38-39; Tom Ribberg 38-39; John Dover 35-42; Syl Bayer 37-40; Ralph Sell 38-39.
78—Tom Bauer 37-41.
79—Terry Graff 39-40; Gil Stordock 38-41; Jim Hulsizer 42-37; Don Jabas 39-40; Tom Burke 41-38; Howard Bowlers 39-40.
80—Gary Kopke 39-41.

A FLIGHT

73—Bob Wainscott 34-39.
74—Ed Verbrick 39-35.
75—Giles Clark 36-39; Earl Schuler 34-41.
76—Larry Lancaster 37-39; Russ Lakey 38-38; Dick Luff 38-38; John Cannon 37-39; Carl Graves 39-37; Bob Simon 36-40.
77—Dick Kuehl 39-38.
80—Russ Moody 38-42; Elmer Vandenberg 40-40.

B FLIGHT

77—Jim Haas 38-39.
78—Bill Dowling 37-41.
79—Don Anderson 38-41; Jack Schnyder 39-40.
80—Tim Wainscott 43-37; Merl Tyrouver 38-42.

C FLIGHT

87—Wayne Holmes 42-45.
88—Cliff Lee 41-47.
89—Ed Hoffman 45-44; Pete Schultz 44-45.

The Only 3-Time Winner of the Adler Brau golf tournament, Tom Hadley, right, explains how he fashioned a 1-under par 70 to Green Bay's Jim White after the opening round at Neenah's Bridgewood course Saturday. Hadley shares second place with Rich O'Brien, two shots off the pace set by Appleton's Chuck Bayer, with 68. White carded a 73. The 36-hole tourney ends today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Littler Leads Memphis Open, 12 Under Par

Third Straight 66 Breaks Deadlock With Bert Yancey

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Gene Littler, who lost here twice in playoffs, surged into the third round lead of the $100,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament Saturday by shooting his third consecutive 66 for a 12-under-par 198 total.

It was the first time on this year's PGA tour that a golfer has posted a 54-hole total under 200. The previous 54-hole low for the Memphis Open was 199 by Cary Middlecoff when he won the 1961 title.

Littler birdied five holes and had only one bogey. He was tied with Bert Yancey of Philadelphia at 132 going into Saturday's round.

Yancey shot an eagle 3 on the 18th green to go 11-under and one stroke behind Littler.

Yancey Falters

On the 11th green, with Littler 10-under par, Yancey experienced his worst hole of the tournament — a double-bogey 6 — and was never able to catch Littler after that. But he birdied No. 16 and got his eagle to narrow the gap. He finished with a 67.

Littler birdied four of the last nine holes and said his only big disappointment of the day was a par 5 on no. 18.

For the third straight day, the field made a shambles of the par 70, 6,466-yard Colonial Country Club course. More than 30 players shot sub-par golf each day.

Still in contention were Wright Garrett and Bruce Devlin, with 202s; Gardner and Dale Douglas 203s, and Al Geiberger, Jack Nicklaus and John Pott at 204.

Saturday, Gardner shot a 65; Garrett, Devlin, Douglas and Geiberger 66s, Goalby 67, and Nicklaus and Pott 68s.

WSU-O Picks New Wrestling Coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pat O'Halloran, football and wrestling coach at New Berlin High School, has resigned to become wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Oshkosh State University it was announced Saturday.

O'Halloran's football teams won the Parkland Conference title in 1964 and placed second in 1965. In wrestling his teams have not lost a dual match in the last three years. He founded both the football and wrestling programs at the school when it opened in 1961.

WIAA Class A Track Summaries

MONONA GROVE — Summaries of the WIAA Class A track meet Saturday:

100-YARD DASH — 1, John Zoelle, Fond du Lac; 2, Ervin Bonds, Milwaukee West; 3, Chuck Huggins, Madison East; 4, Packy Paquette, Superior; 5, Gerry Wedatt, Milwaukee Bay View. :9.8.

220-yard dash — 1, Mike Bagorsky, Glendale Nicolet; 2, Zoelle, Fond du Lac; 3, Bill Taege, Waukasha; 4, Gary White, Milwaukee Riverside; 5, Paquette, Superior. :21.8.

440-yard dash — 1, Jim Schmidt, Milwaukee Bay View; 2, Steve Bittorf, Beloit; 3, Gerard Hendricks, Appleton; 4, George Haddican, Milwaukee Bay View and Tom Watterman, Brookfield Central (tie). :49.3 (Class A record, old record :49.5, Le Roy Collins, Green Bay East, 1948).

880-yard run — 1, Gary Thornton, Racine Park; 2, Jim Bastian, Brookfield East; 3, Lester Binns, Milwaukee North; 4, Tom Mayes, Appleton; 5, Don Schaum, West Allis Hale. 1:54.2. (State record, old record 1:54.7, Fred DeLacy, Kenosha Bradford, 1964.)

Mile — 1, Mike Kiesling, La Crosse Logan; 2, Dennis Kramer, Antigo; 3, Dennis Hause, Milwaukee Washington; 4, Carl Sprom, La Crosse Central; 5, Jerome Liebenberg, Milwaukee Marshall. 4:21.7.

120 high hurdles — 1, Cecil Morries, Milwaukee Riverside; 2, Randy Rygh, Racine Horlick; 3, Stan Druckery, Menomonee Falls; 4, Andy Rhodes, Glendale Nicolet; 5, Russ Ullsperger, Waukesha. :14.4.

180 low hurdles — 1, Howie Zion, Whitefish Bay; 2, Druckery, Menomonee Falls; 3, Joe Poston, Beloit; 4, Tom Doughtery, Greenfield; 5, Terry Johnson, La Crosse Central. :19.1 (State record, old record :19.3, Chip Reinert, Racine Horlick, 1965).

880 relays — 1, Milwaukee Bay View (Wendt, Mike Pleines, Haddican, Schmidt); 2, Janesville; 3, Milwaukee West; 4, Madison West and Waukesha (tie). 1:29.4.

Mile relay — 1, Brookfield East (Ed Forrest, Tim Kroening, Bruce Kamradt, Larry Driscoll); 2, West Allis Central; 3, Oshkosh; 4, Glendale Nicolet; 5, Racine Park. 3:24.0. (state record, old record 3:26.6, Racine Horlick, 1965).

High jump — 1, Danny Tinnon, Milwaukee Lincoln; 2, Tim Helkkila, Superior; 3, Ned Pellman, Wauwatosa West; 4, Mike Moriarty, Granville; 5, Al Young, Granville. 6-4.

Long jump — 1, Steve Jansen, Menasha; 2, Joe Poston, Beloit; 3, Gil Baldwin, Milwaukee Custer; 4, Mike Cisler, Manitowoc; 5, Art Soto, Oak Creek. 22-3½.

Pole vault — 1, Bill Oaks, Oshkosh; 2, Jim Taglienti, Milwaukee Washington; 3, Jim Barnhart, Green Bay East; 4, Gary Pioteczer, Milwaukee Marshall and Bill Reichwald, West Allis Central. 14-7½ (state record, old record 13-7¼, Brian Bergemann, Whitefish Bay, 1962).

Shot put — 1, Stu Voigt, Madison West; 2, Tom Seifert, Sheboygan North; 3, Doug Sutherland, Superior; 4, Greg Gretz, Manitowoc; 5, Bob Olson, Superior. 66-7½ (state record, old record 63-¾, Jim DeForrest, Madison East, 1965).

Discus — 1, Voigt, Madison West; 2, Gretz, Manitowoc; 3, Tom Vogt, Oconomowoc; 4, Steve Nozinski, Racine Horlick; 5, Jim Engler, Waukesha. 178-8½ (state record, old record 174-2, Don Hendrickson, Green Bay West, 1960).

3 4-H Club Softball Games on Tap Today

OSHKOSH — Softball games scheduled today for 4-H Club teams are Boyd Builders and Howlett Hustlers at Boyd School, Zion 3-C and Enterprise at the Omro Junction School and Mikesville and Beaver Valley at Winchester. All games will start at 1:30 p.m.

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7.75/7.50-14	$14*	2.20
7.25/6.70-15		2.21
8.25/8.00-14	$19*	2.34
8.15/7.10-15		2.35
8.55/8.50-14	$22*	2.37
8.45/7.60-15		2.38

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6.50-13	$16*	1.83	8.25/8.20-14	$22*	2.34
			8.15/7.10-15		2.35
7.00-13	$18*	1.90	8.55/8.50-14	$24*	2.57
6.95/6.50-14		1.92	8.45/7.60-15		2.55
7.35-15	$18*	2.05	8.85/8.70-14	$26*	2.84
6.40/6.00-15		2.05	8.55/8.15-15		2.87
7.35/7.00-14	$18*	2.11	8.00/8.20-15	$28*	2.87
7.75/7.50-14	$19*	2.20	*Whitewalls $3 more.		
7.75/6.70-15		2.21			

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Santo's Two Homers Pace Chicago, 5-3

Cubs Snap Losing Streak at Four; Holtzman Gets Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Santo slammed two home runs Saturday, powering Chicago to a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati that snapped the Cubs' losing streak at four games.

Santo's first home run, off Sammy Ellis, came in the fourth inning after the Cubs scored their first run. The Reds tied it 2-2 on Lee Cardenes' fifth-inning homer but Santo's 11th homer with a mate aboard in the sixth put the Cubs out front to stay.

Santo also singled and scored the Cubs' final run in the ninth.

The defeat was the Reds' seventh in the last eight games and dropped Ellis' record to 2-8. Rookie Ken Holtzman, now 2-6, was credited with the victory.

Phillip's Scores

Adolfo Phillips scored the Cubs' first run. He walked, stole second, moved to third on catcher Don Pavletich's throw and crossed the plate on Billy Williams' sacrifice. Williams doubled before Santo's home run two innings later.

The Reds got their first run in the fourth inning when Tommy Helms singled, moved to third as Johnny Harper was trapped between bases on Vada Pinson's bouncer, and scored on Tony Perez's sacrifice fly.

Phillips cost the Cubs a scoring chance in the first inning when he stole third base and then stepped off the bag without asking the umpire for a time out. He was tagged out by Tommy Helms.

CHICAGO	ab r h bi	CINCINNATI	ab r h bi
Phillips cf	3 1 1 0	Harper rf	4 0 1 0
Beckert 2b	4 0 1 0	Helms 3b	4 1 1 0
BWilliams rf	3 1 1 1	Pinson cf	4 0 1 0
Santo 3b	4 3 3 3	Perez 1b	3 0 0 1
Banks 1b	4 0 1 1	Rose 2b	4 1 3 1
Browne lf	2 0 0 0	Pavletich c	3 0 0 0
Hundley c	4 0 0 0	DJohnson lf	4 0 2 0
Kessinger ss	4 0 0 0	Cardenas ss	3 1 1 1
Holtzman p	3 0 0 0	Ellis p	2 0 0 0
Jenkins p	0 0 0 0	Ruiz ph	1 0 0 0
Hoeft p	0 0 0 0	Nottebart p	0 0 0 0
		Shamsky ph	0 0 0 0
		Simpson ph	1 0 0 0
Total	31 5 7 5	Total	34 3 10 3

Chicago	000 202 001—5
Cincinnati	000 110 001—3

E—Pavletich (2). DP—Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 6. 2B—Harper, B.Williams. HR—Santo 2 (11), Cardenas (5), Rose (5). SB—Phillips (2), Browne, Santo. SF—B.Williams, Perez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman (W, 2-6)	7 1-3	8	2	2	1	2
Jenkins	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Hoeft	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Ellis (L, 2-8)	7	5	4	4	2	6
Nottebart	2	2	1	0	1	1

T—2:35. A—4,012.

Terry Kiley, Second from left, got a handshake from Appleton Mayor George Buckley in ceremonies before the opening Little League game at Linwood Park Saturday afternoon and the mayor might well have shook his hand again after the game. Kiley went out and pitched a no-hitter for the VFW team. At the left is John Mytton, VFW manager; and others pictured, left to right, are Kiley, Buckley, Miss Cheryl Swick, Miss Little League; Jeff Hintz and George Barry, manager of Jenkel Oil. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terry Kiley Hurls No-Hitter as Little League Season Opens

A sparkling no-hit, no-run performance was turned in by VFW's Terry Kiley as he led his team to a 2-0 win over Jenkel Oil in the opening game of the Appleton Little League season at Linwood Park Saturday afternoon.

Kiley allowed only two men to reach base safely. One was on a walk and the other on an error. He fanned 12 men in the six inning contest.

VFW scored once in the first when Bruce Brechlin singled, stole second and came home on a groundout to deep third. The final tally was in the third when Kiley tripled with a man on.

Jeff Hintz pitched an excellent game for the losers as he allowed only the hits to Brechlin and Kiley. He struck out seven and walked two.

Jenkel	000 000—	0 0 1
VFW	101 00x—	2 2 1

Kiley and Krueger. Hintz and Vonck.

Kirkpatrick Leads Angels Past Detroit

ANAHEIM (AP) — Ed Kirkpatrick triggered a three-run rally with a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning Saturday as the California Angels snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Detroit 4-1.

The homer, Kirkpatrick's third of the year, helped George Brunet, 3-3, end the Tigers' three-game winning streak.

The loss went to starter Denny McLain, 8-3, who lost a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning when Jose Cardenal walked, Jim Fregosi singled and Bobby Knoop hit a run-scoring fly.

After Kirkpatrick broke the tie with his homer, McLain let in another run on a walk to Paul Schaal and singles by Brunet and Cardenal. Orlando Pena relieved McLain and served up a run-producing double to Fregosi.

The Tigers scored their run in the third inning when Bill Freehan clouted his fifth homer.

This was Brunet's second victory over the Tigers in six days.

Ohio Team Wins NCAA Mideast Regional Crown

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Paced by double winners Nate Hawthorne and Larry Graves, Mount Union of Alliance, Ohio, easily swept to its third successive NCAA mideast regional track crown Saturday.

Mount Union took seven firsts in the 17-event program to pile up 64 points, exactly doubling the score of runnerup Augustana, the host school which tallied 32.

Each event winner qualified.

Third was University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee with 25, followed by Carthage with 22; Lake Forest (Ill) 21; Middle Tennessee State 17; Monmouth 13; Wheaton 11; North Central 10; Mac Murray 8; U of Chicago 7; Akron and Knox 5 each; Illinois State 4; Calvin (Mich) and Indiana State 3 each, Olivet (Mich) 2, and Concordia (River Forest, Ill) and Adrian 1 each.

Alou's Homer Nets Victory

Blast Enables Braves to Edge By Cardinals, 2-1

ATLANTA (AP) — Felipe Alou smacked a leadoff homer in the ninth inning off Curt Simmons Saturday, giving Atlanta a 2-1 victory over St. Louis and ending the Braves' losing streak at seven in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Alou's homer was his 11th and only the sixth hit of the game off Simmons, who lost his first decision. The victory went to Ted Abernathy, who came on for Braves' starter Arnold Umbach in the eighth inning.

ST. LOUIS	ab r h bi	ATLANTA	ab r h bi
Tolan rf	4 0 0 0	Menke 3b	3 1 0 0
McCarver c	4 1 2 0	Woodwrd ss	2 0 1 0
Flood cf	4 0 2 0	Aaron rf	4 0 1 1
Cepeda 1b	3 0 1 1	Geiger rf	0 0 0 0
Brock lf	3 0 1 0	FAlou lf	3 1 1 1
Smith 3b	2 0 1 0	MJones cf	3 0 0 0
Gagliano 3b	2 0 0 0	Torre 1b	3 0 0 0
Buchek ss	2 0 0 0	Carty c	3 0 0 0
Skinner ph	1 0 0 0	Millan 2b	3 0 1 0
Maxvill ss	0 0 0 0	Umbach p	3 0 1 0
Javier 2b	1 0 0 0	Abernthy p	0 0 0 0
Simmons p	2 0 0 0		
Total	30 1 7 1	Total	29 2 6 2

None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	100 000 000—1
Atlanta	000 100 001—2

E—Umbach, Simmons. DP—St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1. LOB—St. Louis 6, Atlanta 5. 2B—Brock. HR—F. Alou (11). S—Woodward. SF—Cepeda.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Simmons (L, 0-1)	8	6	2	2	2	3
Umbach	8 1-3	7	1	0	3	4
Abernathy (W, 2-4)	2-3	0	0	0	0	

U. S. Doubles Team Triumphs

Ralston, Graebner Down Rumanians in French Tournament

PARIS (AP) — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, defeated Rumania's Ion Tiriac and Elie Nastase 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 today for the men's doubles title in the French International Tennis Tournament.

It marked the first American men's victory in this tournament, rated the clay court championship of the world, since 1955 when Tony Trabert won the men's singles and teamed with Vic Seixas to take the doubles.

Second Seeded

Second seeded behind Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle of Australia, the Americans literally swept the Romanians off the court with their strong serve and volley attack. Emerson and Stolle were beaten in the quarter-finals by a pair of Russians.

Hitting with devastating pace, the Yankee team, being groomed as the U.S. Davis Cup combination, lost only one service — that was Ralston's delivery in the fourth game of the second set — and broke the Romanians almost at will.

They cracked Nastase in the fourth game of the opening set and won Nastase's service twice in the second. Ralston clinched the set by winning his own service at love. The third set became a route.

Marion-Oconto Falls Sectional Postponed

The baseball game between Marion and Oconto Falls to decide the champion of the Marion Sectional was postponed and will be played at 5 p.m. Monday. The winner gains a berth in the state tournament to begin in Eau Claire Friday.

Veteran Drivers Cheesbourg, Ruby Injured in Plane Crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Veteran race drivers Lloyd Ruby and Bill Cheesbourg were injured Saturday when Ruby's private plane crashed while taking off from a small airport.

Ruby's chief mechanic and a fourth man also were hurt.

All were admitted to Indianapolis Methodist Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Ruby, 38, Wichita Falls, Tex., said the plane was 100 feet in the air when it "just wobbled and started to dive."

He said he did not know what caused the plane to go down but a flight instructor, Stan Leonard, who witnessed the crash at the Speedway Airport 10 miles west of here, said the plane took off downwind, stalled at about 100 feet and glided downward.

Also injured in the crash were race mechanic David L. Laycock, 27, Danville, Ind., and Harold (Tex) McCullough, 28, Hondo, Tex., a close friend of Ruby.

Enroute to Milwaukee

The four were enroute to Milwaukee Wis., where Ruby and Cheesbourg, 38, Tuscon, Ariz., hoped to compete in Sunday's 100-mile auto race. Both had been scheduled to make a qualification attempt later in the day Saturday.

Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, chief physician for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said both Ruby and Laycock suffered "compressed fractures of the vertebra." He said the two would remain hospitalized "at least several days."

Cheesbourg suffered only minor cuts and bruises and McCullough complained only of a bruised chest and abdomen.

Ruby was treated by a plastic surgeon for cuts on his face.

Witnesses said all four occupants were found lying outside the wrecked plane on a plowed field.

Ruby was among the frontrunners in Monday's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, leading 68 of the race's 200 laps. He was accorded an 11th place finish after his car was forced from the race with mechanical problems.

Cheesbourg, like Ruby a veteran of seven Indianapolis 500 mile races, failed to qualify for the Memorial Day speed classic.

Standout for Oshkosh High Athletic Teams

Erickson 1st 9-Letter Winner in 36 Years

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In this age of automation, moon flights and walks in space, the word versatile is gradually nearing extinction from the English language. Specialization is now the password . . . in the business world, scholastics and even athletics.

Yet Oshkosh High School will present a diploma Thursday to one of the most versatile athletes ever to bear the school's colors.

For the first time in 36 years at OHS, each of three varsity coaches will lose a 3-year regular with the awarding of just a single diploma.

Bruce Erickson, the 5 foot- 9-inch, 175-pound son of Vernon and Betty Erickson, passes through graduation's portals Thursday after three years as a regular member of the Indians varsity football, basketball and baseball teams.

The last of the 9-letter students to leave OHS, Ambrose Tadych, did so in 1930. Now, 36 years thereafter, "the Brucer" will soon be gone, and, quite likely, on to bigger and better goals.

For football's Harold Schumerth, basketball's Don Erickson and baseball's Harlan Quandt, the varsity coaches directly involved, it means filling a gap in the starting lineup to which neither has given an outside thought for the last three seasons.

As a sophomore, Bruce opened the season as Coach Schumerth's defensive halfback and place-kicker. In his first game he booted the decisive field goal that toppled Madison East, 9-7. His defensive ball-hawking earned a number of interceptions for the Indians that first year.

Come November of 1963, Bruce shed his grid togs for the more brief basketball uniform and, from his outward appearance at that time (5-7 and 145 pounds), it looked like he didn't stand a chance in this game of giants.

But the determined, well mannered youth broke into the starting lineup at guard in the fourth game of the year and maintained that spot for close to 60 games. Oddly enough, Bruce reached a peak of 24 points against the tallest team Oshkosh was to face that season, Kimberly, a team that averaged 6-3½.

Baseball Is Forte

In the spring, when supposedly a young man's fancy turns to . . . well, girls . . . Bruce dove headlong into securing a berth on the baseball team, coached by Quandt. Whereas, the general concensus is that the diamond game is Bruce's forte, he opened the season in the infield, and here to, he's been ever since.

Along the way, Bruce has some pretty envious memories, not the least of which would be quarterbacking the OHS grid gladiators to Wisconsin's mythical state championship, or, more specifically, the No. 1 ranking among prep grid teams in both wire service polls.

An all-Fox River Valley Conference first team selection in the backcourt this past season, Bruce concluded his prep cage career in the Neenah regional tourney last March after scoring 144 points as a soph, 225 as a junior and 271 in his 20-game encore as a senior. For the three years, Bruce averaged about 12 points per game.

"Bruce played the game all over the floor," commented Don Erickson, the unrelated basketball strategist. "Timewise, he played more for me than any other boy I've had. His greatest asset though on the court was his tremendous ability to feed his teammates for the easy shots.

"He's extremely well respected by his teammates and served as president of the lettermen's club this past year. Simply, Bruce is a complete athlete, both on and off the floor, and what more could any coach ask," Erickson continued.

Quandt, a former University of Wisconsin crack moundsman in the 1950 era, was equally impressed with Bruce's contribution to OHS baseball fortunes.

"Fundamentally, Bruce can do everything. He hits well, steals bases, can field and throw with anyone and, if necessary, could play any position on the team, except pitcher. He is probably the best all around ballplayer I've had for quite some time. He'll always hit well and seldom strike out."

Schumerth had praise for Erickson's tremendous poise under pressure. "He held us together on the field and was a deft ball-handler. Bruce is probably one of the biggest 'little men' I've ever coached."

In reviewing Bruce's athletic achievements on the high school level, one would naturally think that time alone would not allow much summer participation.

But the personable lad has managed to find the time to capture four Oshkosh city tennis titles in one tournament while only 14 years of age, play on three State Tournament Legion baseball teams and still sneak in a round of golf (high 80s) during the "off-season" with his dad.

If it were possible to compete in more than one spring sports, Bruce could have easily surpassed lofty 9 letter status, since he was the city hurdles champion in ninth grade.

Plans for the future include pursuing a possible pro baseball career after graduation from college with a major in physical education, of course. Foremost in Bruce's mind at present are the Universities of Wisconsin and Iowa.

At the recent OHS spring sports banquet, Bruce received the American Legion Award, emblematic of outstanding scholarship, leadership and athletics.

Yet, when the end of the high school line comes Thursday and in the ever-changing years to come, Bruce can look back with pride and satisfaction on a job extremely well done . . . in this day and age.

Entry Deadline Wednesday

Kaukauna Softball Meet Opens June 17

The ninth annual Kaukauna open invitational softball tournament will start June 17 and be concluded July 3.

The deadline for entering the Kaukauna Athletic club-sponsored tourney is midnight Wednesday.

Any team in Wisconsin is eligible to enter the meet, which will be played in the Doty Bayorgeon Recreation Area.

Tourney dates are June 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 and July 1, 2 and 3.

The 1965 tourney title was won by Frank & Pat's, of Neenah. The runnerup was the 616 Club of Green Bay.

The '66 champions will receive a team trophy plus 15 individual trophies. The runnerup will also receive team and individual trophies. The third- and fourth-placers will get team trophies.

Awards will also go to the "most valuable pitcher," the "most valuable player" and to the top sportsman.

Entries, accompanied by a $20 fee, should be mailed to Les Dietzen, *308 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.*

Dodgers Score Win Over Mets

Osteen Hurls, Bats LA to 6-3 Victory; Davis Belts Homer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Claude Osteen rapped a triple and a single and Tommy Davis belted his first homer in nearly two years as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the New York Mets 6-3 Saturday.

Osteen's hitting helped the Dodgers build a 6-1 lead before he was forced to leave the game in the seventh inning because of a blister on a finger. Phil Regan finished up.

Osteen and Jack Hamilton were in a scoreless duel until the fifth when Osteen led off with a triple and scored on Maury Wills' single. Wills later scored on a single by Willie Davis.

In his next time at bat, in the sixth, Osteen singled in John Roseboro and knocked Hamilton out of the game. Gordon Richardson came in and gave up an infield single to Wes Parker and a homer to Tommy Davis.

Davis, who missed most of last season with a broken ankle, hadn't hit a homer since Sept. 25, 1964.

LOS ANGELES	ab r h bi	NEW YORK	ab r h bi
Wills ss	5 1 3 1	CJones rf	5 1 2 0
Parker 1b	4 1 3 0	Hunt 2b	3 1 3 0
WDavis cf	3 0 1 1	Boyer 3b	5 0 0 0
TDavis lf	2 1 1 3	Stuart 1b	4 0 2 1
Gilliam 3b	0 0 0 0	Swoboda lf	5 0 2 1
LJohnson lf	0 0 0 0	Bressoud ss	3 1 1 0
Griffith lf	4 0 0 0	Murphy cf	4 0 1 0
Lefebvre 2b	4 0 0 0	Napolow rf	1 0 0 0
Fairly rf	4 0 1 0	Grote c	3 0 1 1
Roseboro c	4 1 1 0	Hepler p	0 0 0 0
Kennedy 3b	4 0 0 0	Hiller ph	1 0 0 0
Osteen p	3 2 2 1	Eilers p	0 0 0 0
Regan p	1 0 0 0	Hamilton p	2 0 0 0
		Richrdsn p	0 0 0 0
		BTaylor c	2 0 0 0
Total	37 6 12 6	Total	37 3 12 3

Los Angeles	000 074 000—6
New York	000 001 200—3

E—Osteen, Bressoud. DP—Los Angeles 1, New York 1. LOB—Los Angeles 8, New York 11. 2B—Hunt. 3B—Osteen, Bressoud. HR—T.Davis (1). SB—Wills, W.Davis, Roseboro. S—Parker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osteen (W, 7-5)	6	10	2	2	2	2
Regan	3	2	1	1	2	3
Hamilton (L, 4-5)	5 1-3	8	4	4	2	1
Richardson	2-3	2	2	2	0	1
Hepler	2	1	0	0	0	3
Eilers	1	1	0	0	0	1

Was Favorite in 100-Mile Classic

Foyt Severly Burned in Crackup

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ace driver A. J. Foyt suffered severe burns Saturday when his car spun out of control during a practice turn for the 100-mile Rex Mays Classic, hit a wall and burst into flames.

Foyt pulled himself out of his flaming Lotus Ford and ran from the wreck, fearing an explosion.

He was rushed to a nearby hospital and was reported in fair condition. Foyt suffered second and third degree burns of the face, neck and hands.

Foyt, testing the State Fair Park track prior to Sunday's race was driving the car that Jimmy Clark drove to second place in the Indianapolis 500 race Monday.

Foyt bought Clark's car after his own machine was wrecked in the 16-car pileup at the start of the 500. Foyt suffered only cuts and bruises in that accident.

His new car was a total wreck.

Suspension Fails

Track officials said Foyt was speeding down the west straightaway when his left rear suspension system gave way. The car raced out of control toward the south wall, rammed it and burst into flames.

Foyt freed himself from the car as it caromed off the wall and spun crazily to a halt.

As spectators cheered in relief, he began running, getting 20 to 25 feet away from the car as an ambulance rushed toward him.

"I'm okay, I'm okay," he yelled to the ambulance crew.

There were no other cars near Foyt when he hit the wall.

Foyt, 31, had been favored to win Sunday's race on the strength of his car and his past performance in the event.

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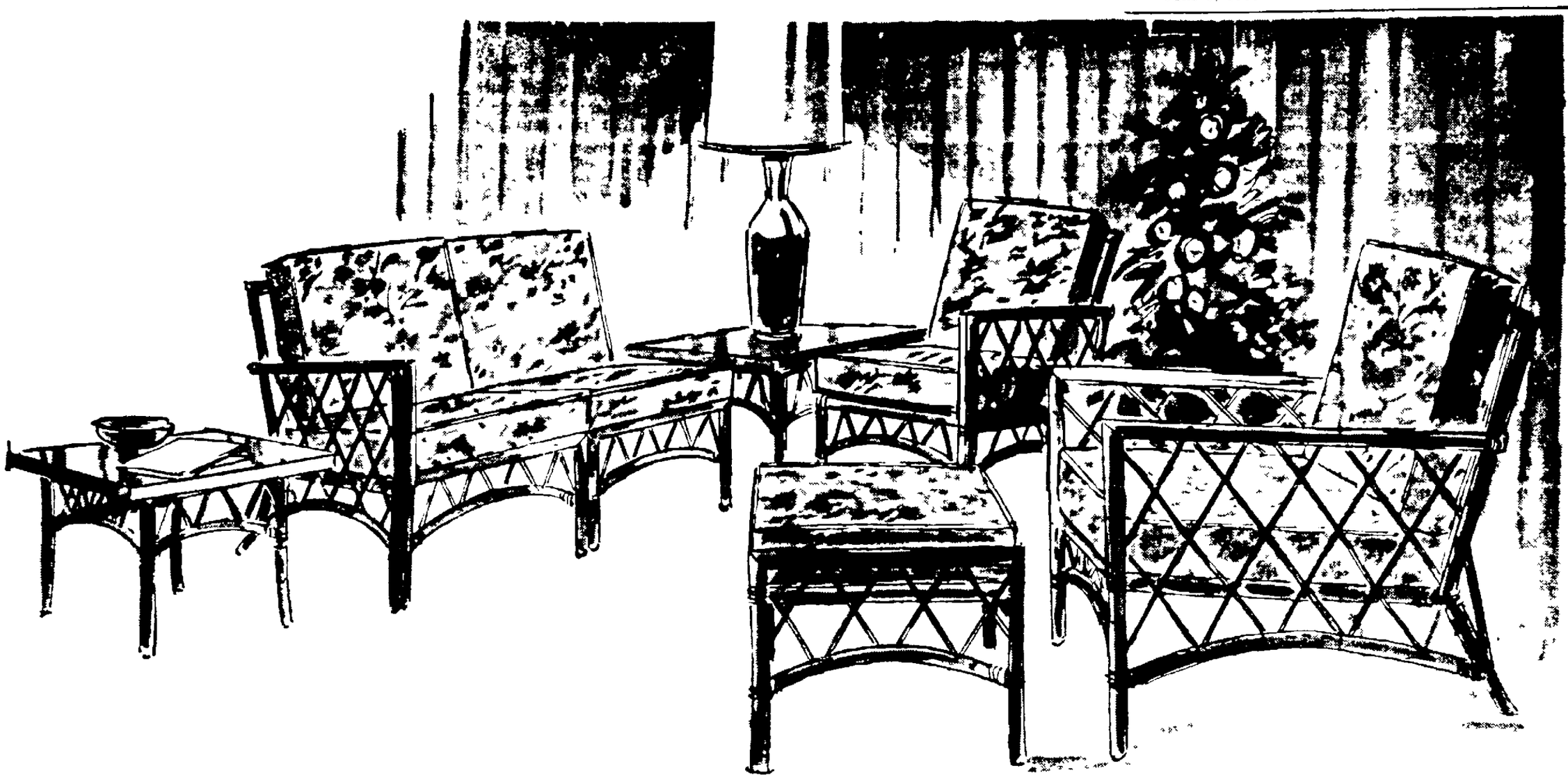

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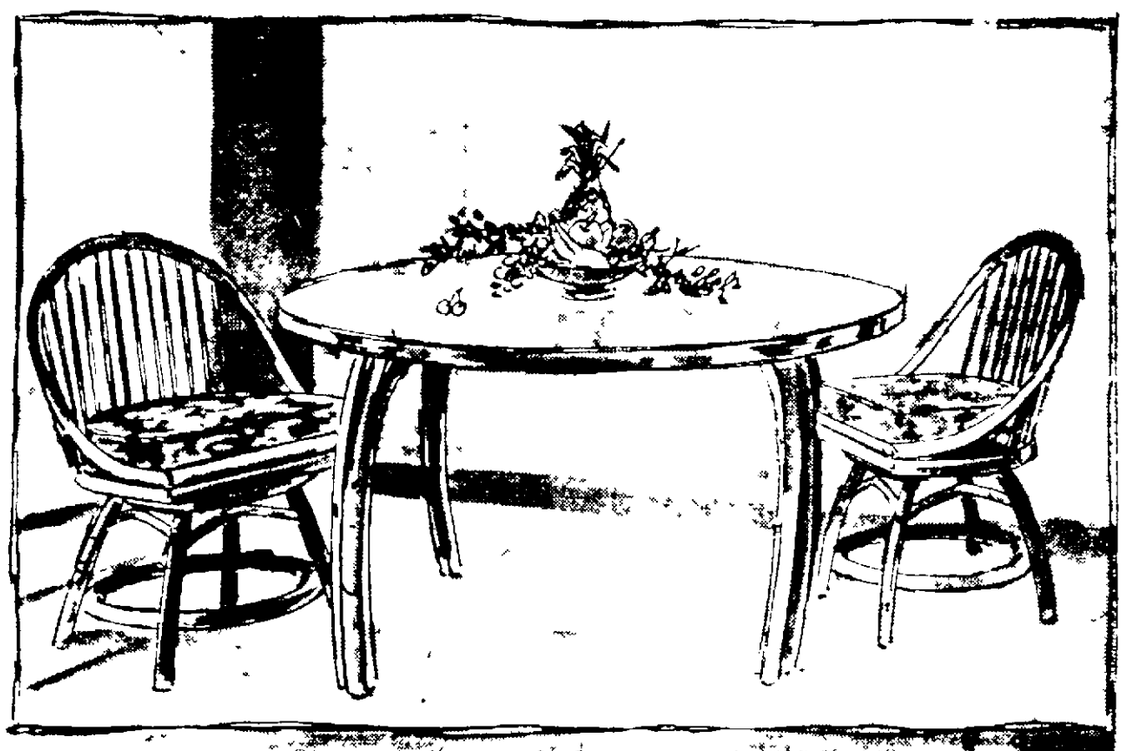

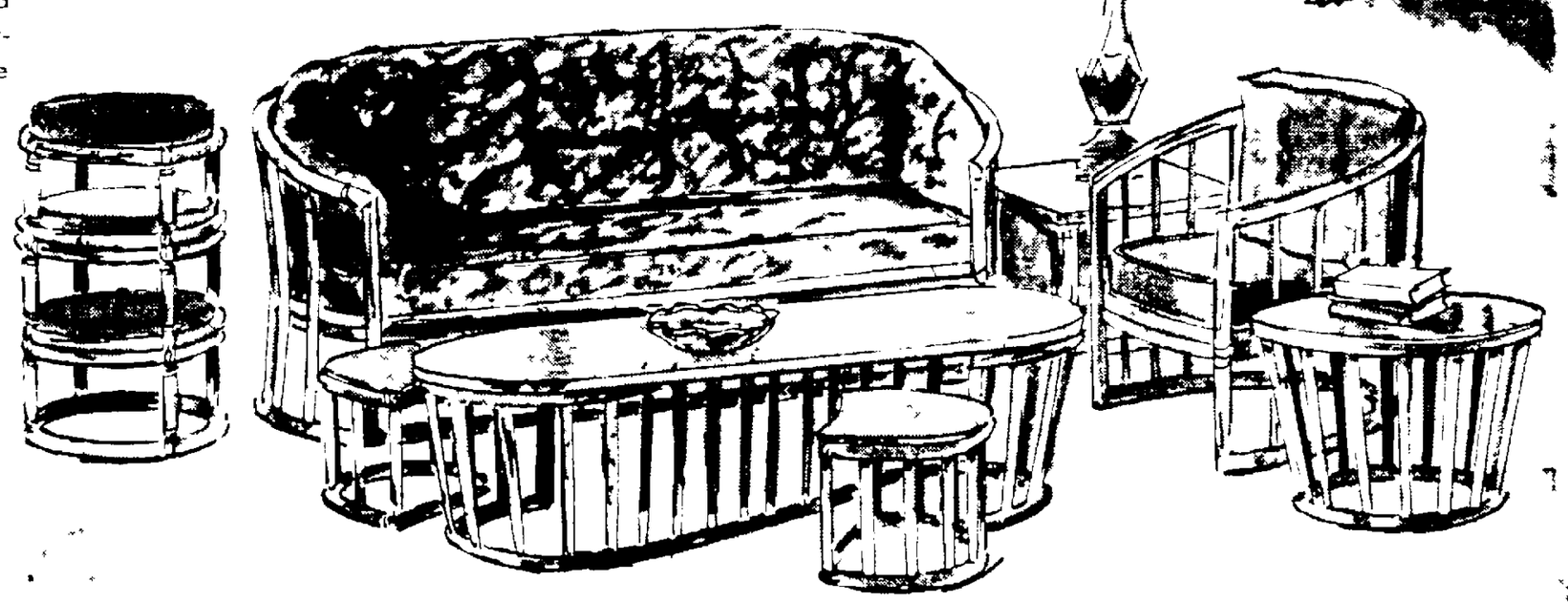

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Will the National and American Football Leagues agree to some kind of a truce in the coming months? More hopeful signs have appeared in the last few days than were evident in the entire time that the foolhardy and potentially ruinous dollar war between the leagues has been going on. A number of NFL coaches and owners who have been silent—at least publicly—until now, are standing up to be counted. They are finally admitting what many writers and other observers have been saying for a long time, that the mad bidding for collegiate talent could lead to chaos for the sport. Now, the threats of "jumps" of established players from one league to another has compounded the difficulty. The New York Giants' signing of former AFL star Pete Gogolak, while a unilateral move that shattered the NFL's image of putting up a united front against the AFL, may have a salutary effect. It could hasten an inter-league agreement because it has underscored what a hopeless jumble could result from wholesale player raids. There are a number of forms any AFL-NFL "peace" could take. The most likely to be negotiated agreement—the one most needed now—is a ban on inter-league jumps. Both leagues, for example, could say that no player can move to the opposite league for a period of five years after playing out his option in his "home" circuit. Needless to say, that would put a quick damper on "jump" ambitions. Another form of—"togetherness," which may happen eventually is a common draft. While it would cut down the number of big-name stars that the NFL, for instance, could draft in a year, the total financial savings would be immense. The third possibility of cooperation would be an annual title playoff. This could be some time away since the NFL's proposed 4-division system would require a lot of playoff time. The ultimate, of course, would be a merger of the leagues, with a weeding-out of the weakest franchises and a realignment that would cut across established NFL and AFL lines. This seems the most remote possibility right now.

Paustian

* * *

The world of sports in general, and the golfing fraternity, in particular, is richer for having felt the influence and known the friendship of Dan Steinberg, Jr. Steinberg's death leaves a void in a number of spheres—especially in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association. Officially, Dan was secretary-treasurer of the organization, but to most followers of golf, he was "Mr. NEWGA." He didn't worry about how duties in the large and active organization were to be categorized . . . what needed to be done, he did. Whether it was on the administrative level or the public-relations level, he was the best friend the NEWGA had. He helped build "Northeastern" events into some of the state's top annual golfing attractions. Steinberg was also a curler of note in recent decades, and his zest for competition, both in golf and curling, was refreshing *to behold. In his earlier competitive days, Steinberg was* an all-round athletic star for Appleton High and Lawrence. Dan's kind of talent and personality will be missed always.

Steinberg

* * *

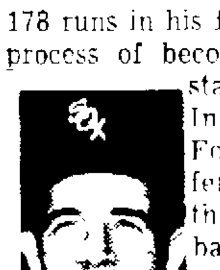
Although Lawrence University didn't win a 1965-6 championship in any of the nine Midwest Conference sports, it produced the best over-all performance of any of the three member schools from Wisconsin. The Vikes finished fourth in the MC's all-sports ratings, while Ripon was sixth and Beloit seventh. Carleton, which won four of the nine titles, finished first, over-all, with 34 points (on the basis of one for a first place, two for a second, etc.) St. Olaf, the other Northfield, Minn., entry was second with 39, and Cornell third, with 42. Ripon was the only school, other than Carleton, to win more than one title. The Redmen took football and base ball honors. Ripon's total rating was hurt by 10th-place finishes in wrestling and swimming. Lawrence's best finishes were third-place ties in football and tennis.

* * *

Proportionately, Bonduel has sold more season baseball tickets for its Dairyland League team than Atlanta has for the Braves. The Bonduel club had sold 96 "seasons," at last report, and hopes to make it 100. "Dairyland" attendance is up this year all over the league, according to "Kelly" Weller, veteran league president.

* * *

Pete Ward, who walloped 45 homers and drove in 178 runs in his first two years for the White Sox in the process of becoming one of baseball's brightest new stars, has run into a series of troubles. In the 1965 season, the former Fox Cities Foxes slugger injured his neck five different times—twice in traffic mishaps and thrice on the playing field and his baseball performance was sub-par. As if that weren't enough last November Ward was involved in a near disastrous auto accident, which became publicized only recently. Starting out on a trip from Nashville to Chicago shortly after dawn, Ward was driving his car, with his wife and baby son asleep in the back seat. Another car, traveling in the same direction at a blurring speed sideswiped the Ward car, sending it spinning off the road. Pete lost control, but somehow the car careened into a shopping-center parking lot and came to rest. No one appeared seriously hurt, but it is believed that possible further damage was done to Ward's neck and that his slow '66 start was at least partly attributable to the incident. A few days ago, came the word that Ward will be out of the lineup a month or more because of a hernia.



Ward

* * *

Joe Keough, of the Midwest League's Burlington Bees, is the brother of Marty, who recently was traded to the Atlanta Braves.

* * *

Neenah's Dave Koehn, a freshman at the University of Toledo, is another Fox Cities area athlete making a name for himself at a larger school. The Neenah High School graduate will compete with the Toledo tennis team in the NCAA tournament in Connecticut Monday through Saturday. He has been holding down the No. 1 berth on the frosh squad, and his record includes victories over Ohio and West Virginia champions and varsity teammates Pete Kramer and Dean Eisner, both of Manitowoc. Toledo is coached by Brian Eisner, another Manitowoc native. Koehn and Warren won the WIAA doubles championship last spring to lead the Rockets to the state crown.

41 Varsity Letters Presented

Viking Sports Awards Given

Spring sports awards have been made to 41 varsity and 45 freshman participants at Lawrence University, according to Athletic Director Bernie Heselton.

They are:

Varsity baseball — Steve Bernsten, Richard Briden, Don Brooke, Louie Cornelius, Bruce Elliot, Gary Hietpas, Chris Isely, Dennis Kirchoff, Ken Luckhardt, Chris Olsen, Jeff Riley, Richard Smith and "Chip" Taggart.

Varsity golf — Ralph Hartley, Tom Hedin, Gus Murphy, Larry Newman, John Schade and John Schulenburg.

Varsity track — John Biolo, Larry Breeding, Peter Cartier, Kim Dammers, Wayne Draeger, Kurt Euller, Kenneth Gatzke, Dennis Gregor, Peter House, Chuck McKee, Mike Moody, Gene Paulus, Dick Piehl, Chuck Porter, John Roberts, Steve Sedgwick and Larry Wilson.

Varsity tennis — John Beldo, Robert Bletzinger, Pat Kenney, Bob Krohn and Doug Opel.

Freshman baseball — Douglas Faile, Steve Graham, Dave Matz, Terry Miller, Dennis Nakamura, Jim Nelson, John Petersen, Mark Rollins, Bob Swingley, Rob Thomas, Bob Townsend and Richard Wylie.

Freshman golf — Richard DeMark, Tom Hansen, Tom Hosford, Mark Pollock and Dave Roozen.

Freshman tennis — Paul Croake, Dave Frasch, Dave Holzworth, Rick Ramsey, Roy Remak, Mark Swanson, Dennis Waters and John Withgott.

Freshman track — Bill Baird, Steve Burr, David Clark, Tony Cruz-Uribe, Richard Fritz, Bill Giese, Paul Henningsen, Robert Jenks, Mike Kissinger, Mark Leonas, James Leslie, Carl Liebich, Ron Messmann, Eric Miller, John Negley, Joseph Patterson, Peter Schendel, George Slater, Jim Snyder and Vern Wilmot.

UCLA's Pasarell Selected No. 1 College Netter

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Pasarell of UCLA has been named the No. 1 college tennis player in the country in a poll of the nation's tennis coaches.

World Tennis Magazine, making the announcement Saturday, said the Puerto Rican received 13 of a possible 14 first place votes. Stan Smith of the University of Southern California was second.

Other rankings included 3. Tom Edelfsen, Southern California; 4. Ian Cookenden, UCLA; 5. Jim Osborne, Utah; 6. Pean Penero, Arizona; 7. Jerry Cromwell, Southern California; 8. Jaime Fillol, Miami; 9. John Pickens, Rice; 10. Bobby Brien, Mississippi State.

George Toley of Southern Cal was named college tennis coach of the year and Southern Cal the No. 1 team.

Bosox Manager Struck by Ball During Practice

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox Manager Billy Herman was struck on the head by a thrown ball during infield practice and taken to Sancta Maria Hospital for precautionary X-rays Saturday night before a game with the New York Yankees.

Herman was struck on the right temple as he sat on the dugout steps with trainer Buddy Leroux. Although stunned, he did not lose consciousness.

Down Minnesota Twins

Tony Curry Sparks Rally As Cleveland Wins, 7-4

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pinch hitter Tony Curry, recently recalled from the minors, triggered a three-run fifth inning rally with a bases-loaded single as the American League-leading Cleveland Indians defeated Minnesota 7-4 Saturday.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Twins, who have dropped into eighth place.

Dick Radatz made his third appearance for the Indians in three games since being acquired from Boston, and got the final out in the ninth with two men on base. It was his second straight save.

First Ball Thrown

Curry hit the first ball thrown at him since being called up from Portland in the Pacific Coast League. The single scored Fred Whitfield and Max Alvis and chased Twins' starter Camilo Pascual. Jim Landis then belted a grounder that bounced off Harmon Killebrew's chest, scoring Duke Sims and giving Cleveland a 4-3 lead.

Don Mincher's second home run of the game tied the score 4-4 in the sixth. He hit the other one in the fourth, scoring behind Tony Oliva.

Chico Salmon singled in another Cleveland run in the seventh, Duke Sims singled one home in the eighth and Whitfied singled home the final run in the ninth.

Oliva hit his 13th homer in the first inning, an inside-the-park shot. Jim Landis fell trying for a shoe-string catch of the line shot to right center and Oliva raced around.

Rocky Colavito slammed his fifth homer in the second inning driving it 380 feet into the stands.

CLEVELAND	ab r h bi	MINNESOTA	ab r h bi
Landis cf	3 1 1 1	Versalles ss	4 0 0 0
Salmon ss	5 0 1 1	JHall lf	3 0 0 0
Wagner lf	4 0 1 0	Kosco lf	1 0 1 0
Colavito rf	4 1 2 1	Oliva cf	3 2 1 1
RAllen p	1 0 0 0	Killebrew 3b	4 0 0 0
Radatz p	0 0 0 0	Mincher 1b	4 2 2 3
Whitfield 1b	5 2 3 1	Allison rf	3 0 1 0
Alvis 3b	3 1 0 0	BAllen 2b	3 0 0 0
Gonzalez 2b	2 0 0 0	Tovar ph	1 0 0 0
Martinez 2b	2 0 0 0	Zimmerman c	4 0 3 0
Sims c	3 2 2 1	Pascual p	1 0 0 0
Kelley p	1 0 0 0	Cimino p	0 0 0 0
Curry ph	1 0 1 2	Merritt p	0 0 0 0
Kralick p	0 0 0 0	Rollins ph	1 0 0 0
Booker ph	1 0 0 0	Worthgtn p	0 0 0 0
Davalillo cf	1 0 0 0	Battey ph	1 0 0 0
Total	36 7 11 7	Total	33 4 8 4

Cleveland 010 030 111—7
Minnesota 100 201 000—4

E—Killebrew. DP—Cleveland 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Cleveland 8, Minnesota 5. HR—Oliva (13), Colavito (5), Mincher 2. SB—Landis. S—Cimino, Alvis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kelley	4	3	3	3	2	1
Kralick (W, 2-2)	2	2	1	1	0	1
R Allen	2 2/3	3	0	0	0	1
Radatz	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Pascual	4 1-3	4	4	4	3	4
Cimino (L, 0-1)	2	3	1	1	1	[illegible]
Merritt	2/3	0	0	0	0	1
Worthington	2	4	2	2	1	2

WP—Pascual, Kralick. T—2:50. A—14,574.

Resurgent White Sox Win 6-0

Buzhardt Tosses 4-Hit Gem to Blank Senators

CHICAGO (AP) — John Buzhardt became the second Chicago pitcher to turn in two shutouts within a week Saturday, pitching a four-hitter as the White Sox defeated Washington 6-0.

Buzhardt, who pitched a five-hit shutout against Boston last Monday, didn't allow a Senator to reach second base in gaining his third victory against two defeats.

The victory was the sixth for Chicago in the last eight games. Five of the triumphs have come on shutouts, two others by Jack Lamabe and one by Tommy John.

Pair of Doubles

Bill Skowron, with a pair of doubles, led a Chicago attack that also included John Romano's fifth homer.

Skowron's first double was the key blow in a three-run, second-inning rally which was helped by two Washington errors on the same play.

With runners at second and third, Lee Elia grounded to Ken McMullen. The third baseman fired to the plate, but the ball sailed past catcher Doug Camilli, and Romano scored.

Skowron, who was at second, also dashed home and scored when pitcher Pete Richert lost Camilli's throw back to the plate.

WASHINGTON	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Saverine 2b	4 0 1 0	Weis 2b	3 0 0 0
Valentine cf	4 0 0 0	Buford 3b	3 0 0 0
Kirkland lf	3 0 0 0	Agee lf	4 0 0 0
King rf	3 0 0 0	Romano c	3 2 2 1
Nen 1b	3 0 0 0	Skowron 1b	3 1 2 0
McMullen 3b	3 0 3 0	McCraw 1b	0 1 0 0
Camilli c	3 0 0 0	Elia ss	4 2 1 2
BChance ph	1 0 0 0	FRobinsn rf	3 0 0 0
French c	0 0 0 0	Berry cf	4 0 1 1
Brinkmn ss	3 0 0 0	Buzhardt p	2 0 1 1
FHoward ph	1 0 0 0		
Cox p	0 0 0 0		
Richert p	2 0 0 0		
Blasngme 2b	1 0 0 0		
Total	29 0 4 0	Total	29 6 7 5

Washington 000 000 000— 0
Chicago 030 001 02x— 6

E—McMullen, Richert. DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Washington 3, Chicago 5. 2B—Skowron (2). 3B—Elia. HR—Romano (5). SB—Buford, McCraw. S—Weis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Richert (L, 6-5)	7	5	4	3	3	7
Cox	1	2	2	2	1	0
Buzhardt (W, 3-2)	9	4	0	0	0	2

HBP—By Cox (McCraw). T—2:07. A—5,451.

Morgan Leaves UCLA Net Helm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — J. D. Morgan, whose UCLA tennis teams won seven NCAA team championships in his 16 years as coach, announced his retirement Saturday to devote all his time to being the school's athletic director.

Replacing Morgan as tennis coach is Glenn Bassett, 38, co-captain of UCLA's 1950 NCAA championship squad.

Morgan, 45, has been athletic director for three years.

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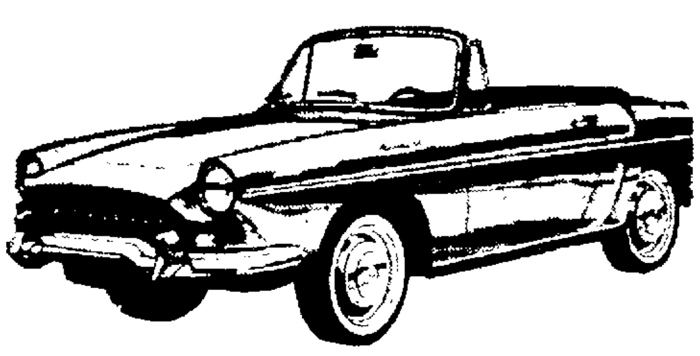

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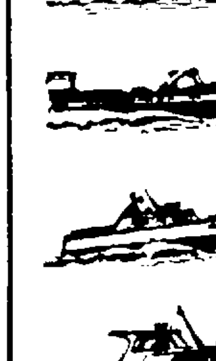

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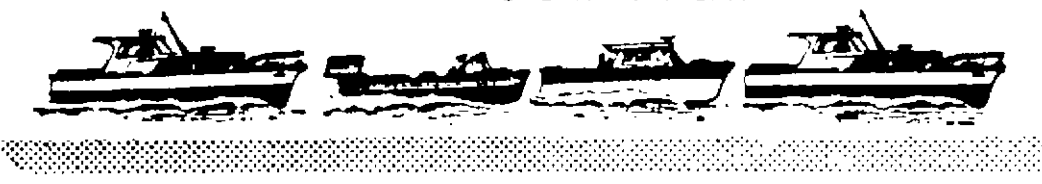

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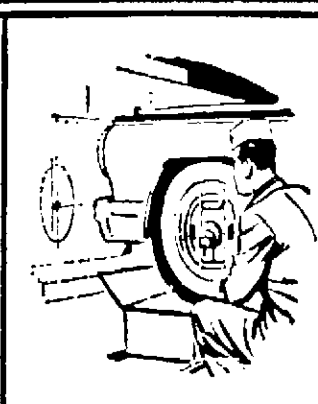

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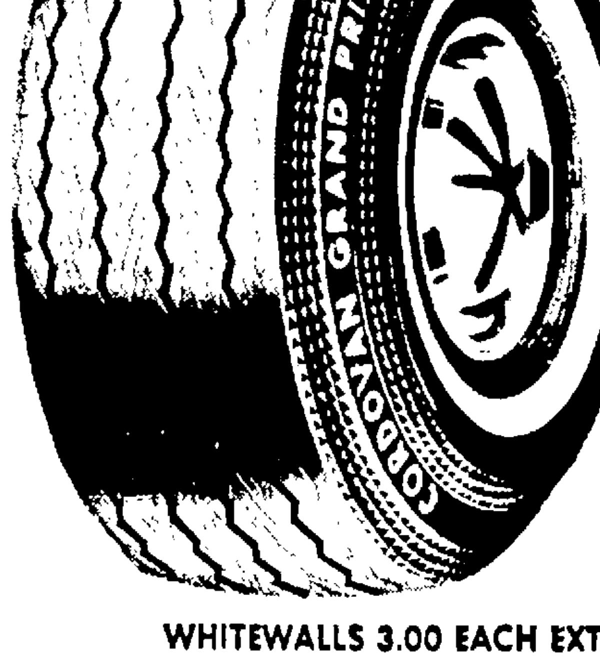

Price	Size	Fed Tax
$14	650x13	1.83
	700x13	1.90
	650x14	1.92
$16	700x14	2.11
	750x14	2.20
	650x15	2.05
	670x15	2.21
$18	800x14	2.36
	850x14	2.57
	710x15	2.35
	760x15	2.55
$20	800x15	2.78
	820x15	2.97
	900x14	3.01

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Big League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Baltimore	1585	218	401	54	201	253
Detroit	1467	174	367	43	162	252
Minnesota	1540	160	347	41	149	243
California	1564	193	377	45	85	241
Cleveland	[illegible]	155	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	241
Washington	1531	171	353	31	156	230
Boston	1588	199	362	47	183	228
Chicago	1449	142	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	228
New York	1441	151	327	31	136	227
Kansas City	1385	131	300	13	113	217

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING (80 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Oliva Min	165	30	58	12	31	[illegible]
F Robinson Bal	152	30	49	11	23	322
B Robinson Bal	189	29	60	8	45	317
Siebern Cal	103	11	31	1	16	301
Kaline Det	1 0	19	[illegible]	6	20	300
Robinson Chi	144	27	43	3	20	299
Reichardt Cal	171	31	51	12	29	298
Battey Min	114	7	34	2	12	298
Yastrzemski Bos	185	28	55	6	32	297
Valentine Was	158	28	46	4	15	291
King Was	101	17	29	3	9	287
Richardson NY	182	19	52	1	10	286
Cash Det	148	27	48	8	27	286
McAuliffe Det	1 2	23	34	4	18	286
Scott Bos	176	22	50	13	1	284
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Major League Baseball Averages
By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday June 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	1652	175	432	37	166	261
Los Angeles	1604	175	406	32	159	[illegible]
St Louis	1456	142	364	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	1624	189	399	31	172	246
San Francisco	1692	211	408	55	192	241
Houston	1631	165	393	41	152	241
Cincinnati	1451	170	346	36	158	238
New York	1317	148	308	24	128	234
Atlanta	1687	189	383	61	178	227
Chicago	1562	139	353	40	127	226

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING (80 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Mota Pgh	104	14	39	3	19	375
Alou Phil	[illegible]	20	27	7	20	34
Alou Pgh	159	22	52	2	7	327
Hart SF	182	17	59	14	39	324
Flood StL	173	17	56	4	33	324
[illegible]	177	24	57	3	16	322
Nicholson Htn	98	12	31	4	13	316
[illegible]	139	14	43	1	5	309
McCovey SF	133	20	41	10	28	308
Cepeda StL	[illegible]	1	40	8	26	308
Clemente Pgh	80	[illegible]	55	5	28	306
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING (4 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santiago Cal	45	45	7	[illegible]	5	1	3.40
Chance Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGlothlin Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNally Bal	5	50	15	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	44

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING (4 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cardner NY	64	56	25	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cardwell Pgh	44	44	8	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Papa Cin	[illegible]	54	11	7	4	3	[illegible]
[illegible] NY	57	58	20	28	3	5	[illegible]

Bowl-O-Rama Awards to be Given Tuesday Night

3 Tie for 'Mystery' Prize

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Officials checking over the awards which will be presented to winners in the fourth annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama got quite a surprise last week when they found there was not only a tie for the tournament's special mystery prize, but it was a 3-way tie.

The prize for the mystery award which will be a weekend for two at the fabulous Northernaire at Three Lakes, as well as other prizes for the tournament will be given at an awards night starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the 41 Bowl.

This year's mystery prize goes to the bowler having the most total spares in all four games of the Bowl-O-Rama.

Had Most Spares

As it turned out three keglers, one from Little Chute, another from Appleton and still another from rural Appleton tied for having the most spares. All three men had 28 spares in the four games. The winners who each will receive a weekend for two are Ken Toby DeBruin, 410 Pierce Avenue, Little Chute; Ralph Kalies, route 4, Appleton, and Melvin Griesbach, 2119 N. Viola Ave nue, Appleton.

In addition to the mystery award other prizes that will be handed out include first place checks for each of the four division champions. In the men's Class A Jeff Bonnett, Oshkosh, took first place and the Class B winner was Mike Driessen, also of Oshkosh.

Women's champions to be honored are Joan Arndt, Manawa, in Class A and Mrs. Patricia Schell, Kaukauna, in Class B.

In addition to their first place checks each of the champions will receive a handsome engraved wrist watch signifying their first place finish.

Engraved Trophies

Runnersup in each of the four divisions will receive engraved trophies as well as their checks.

Other awards to be presented include a Lord Elgin wrist watch to Roger Ott, route 1, Menasha, for hitting a triplicate in the Bowl-O-Rama. The watch will be presented through the courtesy of the Martin J. Hupka Jewelers, W. College Avenue, Appleton. Ott's was the only triplicate of the classic.

Bob Collier of Menasha will receive a pass to the remaining home games of the Fox Cities Foxes this season for hitting a 234 game which earned him an ABC Century Club Award. It was the only Century Award in the tourney this year.

Record Entry

A total of 2,406 bowlers, a new record, entered this year's tournament. This made a jackpot of $4,812 which will be divided between over 600 winners.

In a breakdown of division it shows that there were 916 bowlers in the Men's Class A division and [illegible] in men's Class B. A total of 502 women bowled in Class A and there were [illegible] entered in Class B.

National Open Golf Tourney to Stress Speed

USGA Sets Goal Of 4 Hours for Playing 18 Holes

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Speeding will be the keynote of the 66th National Open Golf Championship at the Olympic Club in San Francisco June 16-19.

The U.S. Golf Association announced Saturday the adoption of two local rules designed to keep players moving and set four hours as the guideline for getting a threesome around the 18-hole course.

It is part of a campaign against slow, dawdling play which has forced some matches to take between five and six hours.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to get the entire field — normally 150 but 151 this year with a special invitation to Ben Hogan — around the course in one day, said a directive issued by Philip Strubing, chairman of the championship committee, and Joseph C. Dey, executive director of the USGA.

The two local rules which will be in effect:

1. Continuous putting by each player until he holes out.

2. Lifting a ball on the putting green for the purpose of cleaning is permitted only before the first putt.

Costly Penalties

The USGA warned that repeated violations could result in costly penalties. Rule 37-7 stipulates that a player may be penalized two strokes for slow play and disqualified for repeated abuses.

The local rules in effect at all USGA [illegible] this year and [illegible] the Masters were tried out at the National Amateur in 1965 in Tulsa, Okla. It was found that approximately an hour was cut from the playing time.

A USGA notice to all qualifiers states that maximum time for playing nine holes in groups of three should not exceed two hours and 18 holes should not exceed four hours.

Officials throughout the course will be alert to slow play, the directive adds. A special detail in automotive carts will be at checkpoints at the sixth tee, ninth green and 14th tee.

A USGA survey shows that it now takes an average of an hour longer for a trio to finish than it did 10 years ago. In 1955 the average was 4 hours 32 minutes. In last year's Open the average was 5:27 for a corresponding first round.

The USGA blames the increased slowness of play on these factors:

Made Mark Twice in Appleton

Duke Grover Played on Vike Team That Defeated Badgers

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

F. W. "Duke" Grover distinguished himself in two Appleton eras that were separated by a quarter century.

In 1920 Grover played on the Lawrence College, now University, football team that beat the University of Wisconsin 6-0. It marked the last time that the Vikes were able to beat the Badger.

In 1945 Grover returned here to become director of the Appleton Recreation Department

Duke Grover

ment and stayed for 21 years. He directed most of the diversified program that is in effect today.

Grover, who retired as ARD chief a few days ago, has a colorful and notable athletic background.

Prior to enrolling at Lawrence Grover starred in football, basketball and track for Racine High School. For three straight years he and his teammates qualified for the state basketball tournament.

Though Duke was only 6 feet tall he played center in the period when the center jump was still a part of the game and more than held his own against opponent [illegible] taller. In fact in 1919 Grover was named all-state center.

Faced Nevers

One of his rivals for the all-state honor was Superior's Ernie Nevers, who was to go on to All-American football fame at Stanford and record-breaking feats in the National Football League.

Grover worked during his first year out of high school. After enrolled at Lawrence. Since freshmen were eligible for varsity play in those days, Grover went out for basketball and football and became the regular center and starting right halfback, respectively.

Playing in the same backfield with Grover on the 1920 Vike team that beat the UW were quarterback Eddie Kotal, left halfback Myrtle Baeming and fullback "Gimp" Greeno.

Other famous names in the Vike lineup included Red Smith, Lisle Blackbourn and Stoney McGlynn. Smith went on to a pro career in football and baseball. Blackbourn later became Marquette and Green Bay Packer coach. McGlynn became a sports writer for a Milwaukee paper.

That Vike team was coached by M. C. Cheney with Cal Buck and his assistant. Buck at the time played for the Packers and every Wednesday he'd get the Packers and Vikes together for a scrimmage. Grover recalls that it was pretty rough since the pros had quite a weight advantage.

Curly Lambeau coached and played for the Packers at that time.

Share Crown

The 1920 Vikings shared the conference title with Beloit, whom they tied in their only meeting.

Grover spent only one year at Lawrence because, he says, "I couldn't afford to. I had to work." He would like to have stayed at Lawrence because the next year such coaching as A. Dennes and Mark Catlin Sr. and such players as Pete Bries and Jake Zussman were to come into the picture.

Later Grover was to continue his education at Northwestern University. He also continued his sports career in the realm of pro basketball and football.

Grover played basketball for various [illegible] with the Milwaukee [illegible] the Chicago Bears and the Racine All-Stars. Among those he played against were Nat Holman and the famed New York Celtics.

In football he played for a time with the Racine American Legion team which also included such notable collegians as Iowa's Duke Slater, Colgate's Hank Gillo and the UW's Shorty Barr.

Grover also played softball in Racine and organized the Slow Pitch League there.

Now Duke's favorite participant sports are golfing and fishing. As a spectator he enjoys football and basketball most.

Grover plans to leave Appleton soon and return to Racine. The recreation program he steered here has benefitted many thousand, from preteen ager to golden agers.

"Appleton is a wonderful town," says Grover. The feeling seems to be mutual. He left his mark here twice.

Entries Due by Friday

Fox River Valley Semi-Pro Tournament at Menasha Park

MENASHA — Entries for the Fox River Valley district semi-pro baseball tournament are due Friday, Jerry Heiss, tourney manager, announced today.

Heiss said entries already have been received from Cleveland of the Manitowoc County league, Black Creek, Navarino and the Freedom Mets of the Dairyland circuit and Menasha of the Fox River Valley loop.

The tourney will be held at the Menasha ball park from June 25 through July 3. Two teams will qualify for the state tourney at Madison later in the summer.

No teams who submit their entries before the deadline will be turned down but Heiss hopes to receive them as soon as possible so.

Teams are permitted to add four outside players to their rosters. The rosters are changeable until the first game and do not have to be turned in with the entry fee and blank, the director said.

Trophies will be awarded to the top teams and there also will be individual award for the leading hitter, pitcher and all tournament team.

Little Chute Kimberly is the defending champion.

Liston Barred From Fighting By Dane Officials

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston has been barred from boxing in Denmark, the Copenhagen newspaper Aktuelt said Saturday.

The newspaper did not specify why Liston had been barred. It noted, however, that Erik Lassen, [illegible] Denmark [illegible] had opposed a match Liston had scheduled in Denmark.

[illegible] was scheduled to have three bouts in Scandinavia. The first was [illegible] Gerhard Zech in Sweden late this month. The other two were to be in Denmark.

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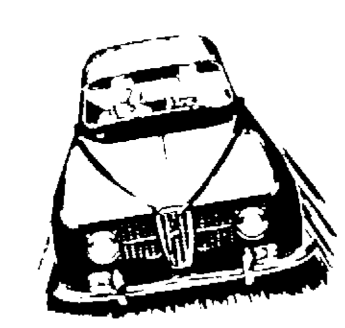

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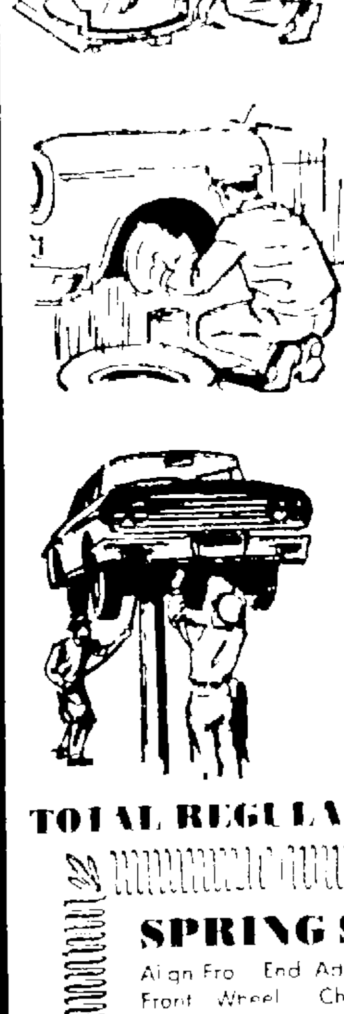

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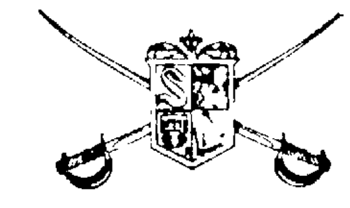

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TEE LEAVES

by Terry Galvin

Through the magic of the [illegible] high rough and mostrous greens name a [illegible] Lawsonia [illegible] challenge to all links lovers who might otherwise be inclined to think they were good golfers had they never toured the spacious rolling fairways nestled on their perch in the midst of the American Baptist Assembly grounds three miles west of Green Lake.

Actually though its Lawsonia's gaping bunkers knee [illegible] [illegible] any links fanatic.

Yes Lawsonia is a tough golf course. In fact it is a tough course to merely walk let alone try to conquer with one's shuffling wizardry. To survive an 18 hole trek afoot is a compushment enough for many tourists of Lawsonia's unpaved rolling terrain.

But actually though Lawsonia has been living on its reputation. The course had deteriorated [illegible] in recent [illegible] but now through the [illegible] of PGA member Dolan MacGregor [illegible] has been on the back nine of the course [illegible] and it received [illegible] on Wednesday. Plans [illegible] watering system to be installed on the front nine this [illegible]

Like a victim of sun parched fairway Lawsonia will be [illegible] a new look come the [illegible] and the back nine [illegible] cap the benefits [illegible] Lawsonia [illegible] its unparalleled. It lies high above big Green Lake famous for its trout fishing. The layout's huge rolling greens and the magnificent architecture of the course itself only add to the splendor.

Lawsonia which plays to a par of 36 on both sides is open to the public. But owned and operated by the American Baptist Assembly it is closed on Sundays. Greens fees are $3.50 daily except $4 Saturday and holidays for an all day pass.

The front nine measures 3,370 yards while the back tails off to just 3,230.

A long time admirer of the supreme test offered by Lawsonia the conductor of this piece and five members of the Xavier High School golf team were in hand Wednesday to see the Lawsonia Renaissance and it was beautiful.

After spending from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. traversing the rugged terrain five still full of fire [illegible] old man met returned home content with the knowledge that there'll be another day.

Appleton's Reid Municipal team jumped off to a roaring start and will be out to protect its reputation when the Fox River Valley inter club matches continue Saturday at Berlin's Mascoutin Country Club.

Reid's 10 man contingent posted a net average of 72.3 shots per man in the season maugural at Bridgewood recently. Defending champion Bridgewood was close behind with a 73.2 average while other team marks were Oshkosh Lake Shore 75.2 Berlin 76.5 and Brown County 76.9.

Don Sprague representing the Appleton pay as you play club raced away with individual laurel with a 1 over par 72. Sprague shared low net (68) honors with Bridgewood's Clyde Abba.

Other sub 80 gross shooters in the opening match were Appleton's John Hurley 76 Bob Duszak and Bill Heermann 78 and Howard Bowers 79. Bridgewood's Earl Hoks 77. Rich O'Brien 78 and Bill Kuehl and Abba 79 and Berlin's Gary Knoke formerly of Appleton 78.

Saturday's match at Berlin will get underway at 8:30 a.m. All participants are urged to be on time since a shotgun start will be employed.

* * *

If you're not doing anything this afternoon it wouldn't hurt to drop out to Bridgewood and take in the 12th annual Adler Brau tourney. This year's offering includes some of the top golfing names in the area.

Among the leading contenders are Ridgeway's Tom Hadley a 3 time winner of the Adler Appleton's Chuck Bayer the defending champion and a host of Green Bay's top shotmakers Nic Wahl Roger Eberhardt and Jim Poulson.

* * *

Today's rendition would not be complete without some mention of the unexpected passing of Northeastern Wisconsin's foremost golf promoter Daniel P. Steinberg Jr. on Memorial Day.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association (NEWGA) one of the best organizations ever to hit the area largely due to Steinberg's wholehearted efforts will certainly miss its secretary treasurer of 27 years.

Steinberg happily and willingly gave of his time sacrificing his own game despite his love of competition so that others could enjoy the annual NEWGA tournaments without the pressure of organizing same.

The recipient of numerous awards for his dedication to and promotion of golf Steinberg pure and simple was to the members of NEWGA Mr. Golf.

One might say Steinberg at sh answered the call of Lawson [illegible] previously mentioned in this column today. To borrow a phrase from the Lawsonia scorecard "A Closer Walk With God."

The Kerrigan Construction team won the championship of the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes. Left to right above are Mrs. Joan Kolosso Mrs. Judy Papesh Mrs. Dorothy Kerrigan Mrs. Darlene Berghuis and Mrs. Rose Neumhaus. Missing when the picture was taken was Mrs. Julie Sprangers. (Post Crescent Photo)

Kimberly's Softball Results

Connie Bar 14 Vic Hillside [illegible]

WP—Jo Van Deurzen LP Marty Wangaard HR—Al Fra[illegible] [illegible] Bob Dollevoet (A) Wayne Kittell (A) TH T Re[illegible] (C) 4 x 5 Carl Helm (C) 4 x 5 Al Frassetto (C) 4 x 5

* * *

Avenue Bar 18 Jerry's Lane 5

WP Jim Frassetto LP Don Fries HR Jerry Stuyvenberg 3 Bud Spaay (A) Don Wangaard (A) Jim Frassetto (A) Don Romenesko (A) 2 Dick Dollevoet (A) TH—Jim Frassetto (A) 4 x 5

* * *

Dud's Inn 17 Alibi Bar 9

WP Bill Balwerk LP Paul Stuyvenberg HR—Jim Juedel (D) 2

Softball League Begins Action At Winchester

WINCHESTER Zittau will meet Home Bakery at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the opening game of the Winchester Community softball league.

Games will be played Monday Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Grace Lutheran athletic field. Play will conclude on Aug. 15. An all star game will be played at the close of the first round.

Team managers are Don Haucter Vinland Gene Friedman Golden Boys George Hansen Jebel Larry Niemuth Zittau Dennis Behm Home Bakery and John Allen Allenville.

Roy Mathison league president Bob Schueler vice president and Niemuth secretary treasurer.

Neenah Little League Begins Season Monday

NEENAH The Neenah Little League season will get underway with a parade through downtown at 4 p.m. Monday followed by four Pee League games at the Little League diamond on Elm Street.

The parade will form at the Bergstrom Paper Co. on Main Street proceed down Wisconsin Avenue and turn on Elm Street.

Event Set for June 17

ARD, Foxes, Chisox to Join Forces for Baseball Clinic

A June 17 baseball clinic is being planned for Goodland Field and it could well be the largest of its kind ever held here.

The Appleton Recreation Department the Fox Cities Foxes and the Chicago White Sox are joining forces for the clinic. All baseball players in the Fox Cities area from Little League through Legion league age are being invited to attend. It will be designed for boys playing in any recreation department leagues in the area as well as for those in Babe Ruth League and Legion ball.

Among the instructors who'll be on hand are former major league pitchers Hugh Mulcahy and Lefty Gomez Johnny Mostil former star White Sox outfielder George Sobek director of the White Sox camp at Brothertown Foxes manager Stan Wasiak Foxes Coach "Deacon" Jones and other Foxes.

Boys Will be instructed en masse and by position. A number of prizes including Foxes game tickets for "Fathers Day," will be presented.

Track Marshall Killed

MOSPORT Ont. AP A track marshall was killed when Jerry Grant of Seattle Wash. lost control of his Lola 170 car and left the track during the 11th lap of the annual 200 mile Sports Race Saturday.

Midwest League Averages

(Figures Include Tuesday's Games)

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	Pct
Quincy	895	130	157	226	379	[illegible]	7	20	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cedar Rapids	868	151	119	218	308	6	4	1	22	185	[illegible]
Burlington	104	153	174	43	384	41	4	28	22	218	[illegible]
FOX CITIES	1102	189	97	256	488	49	10	31	8	262	[illegible]
Wisconsin Rapids	[illegible]	144	135	0	346	34	8	22	25	94	[illegible]
Clinton	964	12	155	218	317	33	4	11	29	231	4
Dubuque	902	129	75	0	292	37	10	1	7	116	[illegible]
Decatur	956	88	15	205	275	42	4	8	10	212	[illegible]
Quad Cities	957	144	110	92	29[illegible]	37	10	12	4	172	[illegible]
Waterloo	1037	120	142	5	297	38	4	12	23	196	207

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Cedar Rapids	18	0	5	859	98	[illegible]	941
Clinton	28	0	3	847	102	5	956
Waterloo	32	0	11	836	[illegible]	14	956
FOX CITIES	0	0	[illegible]	882	73	63	[illegible]
Wisconsin Rapids	27	0	15	786	94	55	952
Quad Cities	16	1	4	787	77	60	947
Burlington	27	0	8	844	43	67	945
Decatur	25	0	8	757	72	68	944
Quincy	6	0	1	758	[illegible]	74	935
Dubuque	24	1	9	710	167	73	930

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes top hitters with 75 or more at bats and all Foxes)

	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SF	B	RBI	Pct
Cash, B	[illegible]	[illegible]	38	71	[illegible]	0	8	1	2	4	28	[illegible]
A. Lee, WP	[illegible]	[illegible]		48	4	3	7	1	1	[illegible]	22	7
[illegible]	40	7	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	[illegible]
[illegible]										[illegible]	4	
Vela, OF	87	[illegible]	8	49	3	3	3	0		10	9	
King, WP	00	0	3	44	3		0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], Dub	06	17	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	[illegible]	1
Heavy, Dub	4		4	4			4	0	0	0	15	05
Jone, FC	4	1	33	44			6	0	1			0
C[illegible], OF	0	4	10	4			0					[illegible]
Day, O		1	3	4	7	1	3	0		0	3	84
Rosina, Dub	00	8	0	34		0	0	0	0	0		4
McNally, B	96		4	48	4		3	1	0	2		
Reyes, O	8	5	6	40	4	0	0	3	0	3	0	
[illegible]		0	34		7	2	2		1		20	0
Andreotti, OF	4	0	27	0	4	4	3		0	0	0	0
Joh, O	96	3	0	47	4	0	6		0	0	2	8
Kristowski, FC	14	3	2	5	4		1	0	0		12	4
Connelly, WP	75	18	29	45			1	0			4	4
Young, Dec	80	8	20	[illegible]	7	0	0	0		0	7	
Keough, R	1	0	30	51		0	4	1	0	0	9	
Fitzmorris, FC	6	7	7	34	4	2		0	0	1	14	70
[illegible], Dec	08	1	20	4		1	0	1		0	4	49
Lolich, FC	7	0	20	0	4	0	2	0	0	1	1	4
Hayes, C	8		26	8			4	0				
Melton, FC	110	5	2	5	4		4	0				
[illegible], Wat		1	2	34	5	0	2	0	0	0		[illegible]
Hall, R		0	0	30			3	0	0		8	
[illegible], C		1	31	4	4		0	1	4	7		
[illegible], O	0		8		5	0	0	0	1			
Blair, OF		8	27	0	5		0	1	2	4		
Robinson, OF	58	2	7	7	4				1	2	0	
Menras, FC	0	0	0	8	4		0		4	2	4	
Allen, 1B	4	8	24	2	4		0	0	0	4	4	3
[illegible], B	81	8				0		0	0		5	
[illegible], O						0	0		0		7	0
Adams, FC		0				0	0	0	0			0
Petersen, FC		0		8	0					0	7	37
Cottrell, FC	0			6	0		1			0	4	
Von Ebe, FC	0	14		14	7	0	0	0	0	0	9	18

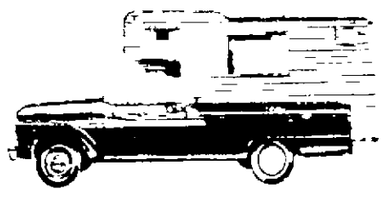
PITCHERS RECORD
(Includes top pitchers with 6 or 30 innings and all Foxes according to ERA)

	G	GS	W	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	ER	BB	HR	[illegible]	ERA
[illegible], DC	7	6			32	4					[illegible]
Dragan, Dec	7		0	3	4		5	4	4	7	0
Pattin, OF	5	4	3	1	43		8		0		0
Hooker, FC	4	0	4	1		0		4		4	
Rath, FC	7	5	4	1	48			0	0	1	0
Skane, B	7	6	4	1	8		4		4		
Schafer, FC		0	0	0	8						
Abarbanel, FC	7	4	5		0		4	0		4	4	4
Koker, FC	7		3	1	0			3	0			
[illegible], Dec	7		2		4				0		4	
[illegible], B	6	7	3	0	18	4	5	7	6	4	3	
Bennett, FC	4	1				4		4	2			
[illegible], B	4	1	2	3	37	0		0	0	7	44	
[illegible], F	7	2	4			4			8	0		
[illegible], Dec	13	0	0		10					8		
[illegible], O	4				1		4					
[illegible], DC	14	0						4		8	0	
[illegible], O		0		1	2	8	8				5	7
[illegible], Wat	7		3	0	4	4				9		
[illegible], Dec	5		2	3								
[illegible], WP	8		3	3	18	18						22
Block, Dub	4		3	3							1	
[illegible], Chi	7		5		4	4	4	2	2			
[illegible], CP	6	2	7		8	4						
Scanlan, Wat	8			3	8				0			
Rubiolo, FC	4	1	2	2	4					0	2	

It's Showtime!

Kappell Guns
Specializing In
COLT and BROWNING
Complete Stocks
In Stock
Pre-owned Model Colts
Fine Gun Cabinet
Large Stock All Make Guns
We Buy Sell Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
807 E. Pa[illegible] St.

on display . . .
Ford Camper Pickups
one mounted with Winnebago
Camper ready to go!!



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Give Us A Call — Phone 739 5850
STUMPF FORD
Your New by Ford Dealer
SHERWOOD Hiways 55 and 114
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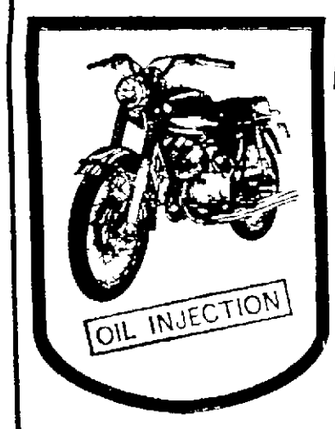
Just a 10 Minute Drive From the "Valley"

Move UP . . and Move Out!



NOW ON DISPLAY
BRIDGESTONE
175
DUAL TWIN
Easy term
• Low Cost Transportation Perfect for All Ages!
• Ideal Graduation Gift
Junction Service Station
1635 W. Spencer St., Appleton Phone 734 6151
19 Years Experience We Service What We Sell Factory Trained Mechanics
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We Service What We Sell Years Experience Factory Trained Mechanics

Play Golf at
Winagamie Golf Course
(Located Just 6 Miles West of Highway 41 on "BB")
Enjoy Playing in the Peaceful [illegible]
Over a Championship Course at Reasonable Rates
— DAILY FEES —

Weekdays		Weekends (Reservations Available)	
9 Holes	$1.50	9 Holes	$1.75
18 Holes	$2.00	18 Holes	$2.50

— SEASON PASS RATES —

Men	$65	Women	$35
Husband and Wife			$85
Each Child with Family Membership			$15
Single Junior Membership			$25

(Includes All High School Students)

Get off to a fast start this year on our full practice range facilities.
Professionals ANDY DEUCHAR and DON BARTELT will be on hand to help you with any golf problem you may have.
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE FOR GROUPS AND LEAGUES
For Further Information Call Andy Deuchar at 734 8708 or Don Bartelt at 757 5952 or Winagamie Golf Course, 757 5453

FOX VALLEY'S HOME APPLETON OF FINE ENTERTAINMENT
TODAY
Box Office Open at 12:45 Start 1:15
THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY TECHNICOLOR
a night lengthened by a thousand terrors!
Shown at 1:25 5:30 and 9:30

CLINT WALKER
CO FEATURE — 'Shane' STARRING ALAN LADD
SCREEN'S FINEST WESTERN
a Must On Big Movie Screen

FREE CAR WASH
With This Clipped Adv.
Mobil
and a $4.00 or more purchase of GASOLINE at Competitive Prices (or, Equivalent purchase of other services)
Effective Mon. thru Thurs. June 6th thru 9th
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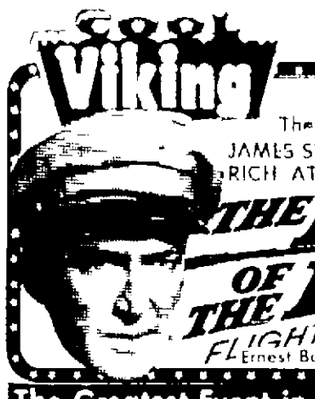
TRY Our SPRAY WAX JOB With Your Next Complete Car Wash . . ONLY 25c
AUTOMAT CAR WASH
1714 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Appleton

Cool Viking
Now! Cont. 1 p.m.
The Cast Assures You It's Good
JAMES STEWART HARDY KRUGER
RICH. ATTENBOROUGH PETER FINCH



THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX
FLIGHT INTO DANGER!
With Ernest Borgnine
COLOR BY DE LUXE
The Greatest Event in Motion Picture History!

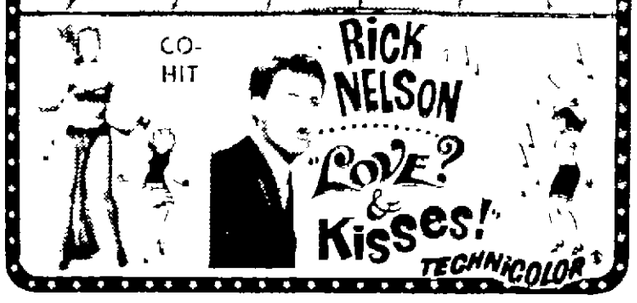
STARTS WED. Viking
INTACT! UNCUT!
Shows at 1:30 & 8 p.m.
Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments
TECHNICOLOR

Neenah NOW
Continuous Shows Today From 1:00
"The Don Knotts Ghost and Mr. Chicken"
TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT MARLON BRANDO in THE CHASE

MENASHA ...the BRIN
LAST DAY
Continuous Shows Today From 1:00
NOTE . . . NEW SUMMER POLICY
ADULTS STUDENTS ALL SEATS 50c
Children Under 12 Years 25c
22 TONS OF ACTION
EXCITEMENT
THUNDER IN DIXIE
2 Stock Car Hits
Plus
THUNDER IN CAROLINA
Next Fri. Sat. day GIANT 4 Unit Horror Show Loaded With Monsters

4 Outdoor STARTS TODAY!
JOHN WAYNE RIDES ACROSS THE WORLD!
CLAUDIA CARDINALE

CIRCUS WORLD
TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT



RICK NELSON
"Love? & Kisses!"
TECHNICOLOR

Tower OUTDOOR THEATRE 2:00
STARTS TODAY! Open at 7:45
DEAN MARTIN
AND HIS PLAYMATES
He doesn't have to hunt sheep

The two most riotous bedtime stories that ever kept you laughing far into the night
"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"
TECHNICOLOR
— AND —
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?
TECHNICOLOR
LOOK WHO HIS PLAYMATES ARE
• Elke Montgomery
• Jill St. John
• Lana Turner
• Carol Burnett

SUNDAY SHOULD BE A HOLIDAY FOR MOM TOO!
Take Her Out of the Kitchen to TONY'S for Their Very Popular FAMILY PLAN
CHICKEN DINNER . . . $3.00 for Chicken and 1st Dinner 50c for each additional person
WHOLE ROAST CHICKEN (Carve your own!) plus dressing gravy potatoes small loaf of bread and dessert
RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED
TONY WONDERS CLUB
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PARADISE CLUB
Highways 10 & 41
TONIGHT:
The Betty Hamm Duo
(Popularly known as Bouncing Betty)
★ Dancing Nitely

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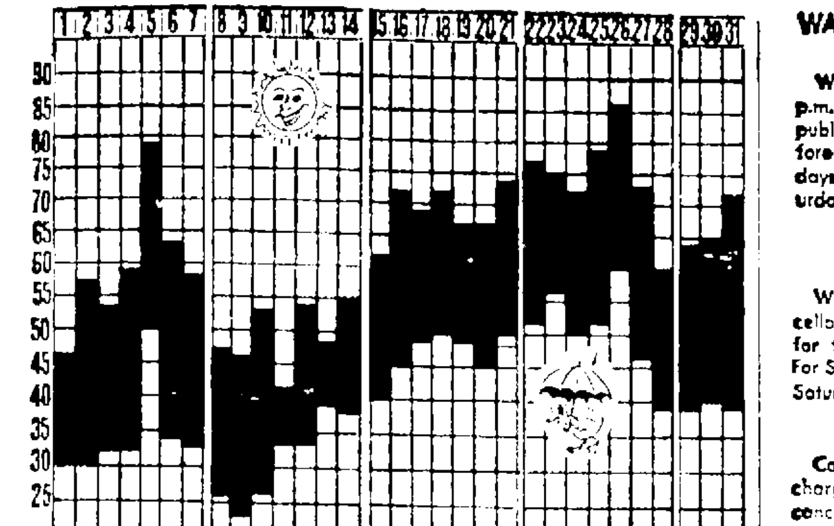

May Was Cool, Dry; Spring's Arrival Behind Schedule

May was cool and dry.

Average temperature was 51.6 degrees Fahrenheit which is 4.9 degrees below normal and tied the previous low temperature for May set in 1935, covering a period of 37 years. As a result, the spring blossoming period has been delayed a week to 10 days.

The maximum for the month was 86 degrees on May 26 and the minimum was 23 degrees May 9. Heating degree days totaled 413 degree days which compares with 195 for last year and a normal of 290. Heating degree days accumulated since last July totaled 7,705 degree days which compares to 8,106 for last year and a normal of 7,610.

Precipitation for May was light and amounted to 1.35 inches which is 1.65 inches below normal. This is the fourth lowest of record for the month of May and as a result soil moisture conditions are quite dry. There were only seven days during which precipitation was recorded and a maximum of 0.94 inch occurred on May 23.

Snow flurries were reported May 9 and 11. Thunderstorms were reported on only two days, May 19 and 23. Normally, during May five thunderstorms occur.

The average wind velocity was 10.4 miles per hour and the prevailing direction was from the SSE. Winds of 34 m.p.h. occured May 19 and 23 with a maximum of 51 m.p.h. being recorded May 19.

There were seven cloudy days, 12 partly cloudy and 12 clear ones. There were five days with frost and one with fog. June normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 67.0 degrees and 3.98 inches of rainfall.

Daily hours of daylight will increase from 16 hours, 20 minutes at the beginning of June to 16 hours, 34 minutes on June 22 and 23. Thereafter it will begin decreasing again to 16 hours, 31 minutes at month's end, a total change of only 11 minutes during the month.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Joseph Gabriel, 412 E. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, died at Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet, 613 E. Roeland Avenue, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodwin, Forest Street, Black Creek.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Vander Pas, 144 S. John St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gouyea, 1537 E. Harding Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Evers, 3550 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brockman, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gabrielson, 325 S. Story St., Appleton.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stelzman, route 3, Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Faust, 105 Doty St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaacson, 548 S. John St., Kimberly.

Theda Clark Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Moroney, 854½ Third St., Menasha.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Huse, route 2, Shiocton.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Twin sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, 1022A Wright St., Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zimmer, 1023 E. Main St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brunner, 746A Scott St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmelzer, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foeschl, 607 S. Eagle St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Koch, 104 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henren, 310A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Balthazor, 1712K Burdick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulick, 608 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reetz, 21 N. Sixth Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knoblock, 416A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behring, 637 Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kroes, 1322A LaMar Ave., Oshkosh.

MOr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyce, 1337 Reed Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bartlett, 9 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kujawa, 526 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorwitz, 1709 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nousen, 4909A Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Searls, 1222 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sphatt, 619A Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buehring, 3310 Fisk Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haedt, 827 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tomasek, 5071 Ford du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stannard, route 2, Omro.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lewenstein, Des Plaines, Ill. Grandmother is Mrs. Abraham Lewenstein, 1143 W. Cedar St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Dick R. Forrasiere, Poynette, and Donna R. Rohde, route 1, Marion.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Leslie H. Diley, route 1, Omro, and Carolyn Hunt, 813 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Casmir W. Kapper Jr., 946 20th Ave., Oshkosh and Judith L. Cavanaugh, Coloma.

Virgil J. Wadleigh, Winneconne, and Sandra L. Zingler, 2109 Nebraska St., Oshkosh.

John F. Kosmer, 1314 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh, and Janet K. Miller, 452 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Daniel P. Krueger, 548 Main St., Omro, and Sandra L. Last, 4403 Leonard's Road, Oshkosh.

Dale W. Howe, 815 Caroline St., Neenah, and Karen J. O'Brien, 604 Monroe St., Neenah.

Equitable Reserve to Hold Quadrennial Session in Minneapolis

NEENAH — The Equitable Reserve Association, 69 year old Neenah-based fraternal life and health insurance society, will hold the 22nd quadrennial convention of its general assembly in Minneapolis, June 10 and 11. The Curtis Hotel will be the convention site.

Delegates from Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin will begin arriving June 9, and will attend a fellowship banquet scheduled for that evening at the Curtis. The convention officially convenes Friday morning, June 10.

The busy agenda includes the appointment of convention committees, presentation of reports to the delegates by president M. J. Emerson; Vice President and Treasurer, J. A. McCullagh; Vice President and Director of Fraternal Affairs Francis Olson, and Secretary Lorren A. Schroeder, plus the important duty of selecting officers and Schroeder, plus the important duty of selecting officers and trustees who will manage the E.R.A. for the next four years.

Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph Gabriel (Nena)

Passed away suddenly at Sherman Oaks, Calif. She was born in Chicago. Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Linda, at home; one sister, Mrs. Ed Golin, Skokie, Ill.; one brother, George Shafran, Chicago. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Interment will be in Chicago.

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4521)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes: Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

S-10.

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

CAREER GIRL with college background desires roommate, 21-25, of similar interests to share expenses in new 2 bedroom apt. in Appleton. Write 120 Fourth St., Neenah stating name, phone & background.

LOST AND FOUND 8

TRANSISTOR RADIO LOST at Appleton High tennis courts Monday. Reward 734-9796.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

TUTORING, MY HOME
Experienced thru Jr. High School. Reading, English, Grammar. Master's Degree. [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

Spray Touch-up Paint
All Cars — All Years — $1.55
DUNAWAY AUTO [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone [illegible]

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALCESKY MOTORS
1833 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. [illegible]

TRUCKS FOR SALE 11

BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
BAUER TRUCKS & EQUIP.
2530 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. [illegible]

Used Trucks

1962 CHEVROLET 2-ton, Van body
1962 FORD Econoline
1962 GMC ¾ ton Pickup
1961 FORD Econoline
1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton Panel
1961 CHEVROLET Cor-O-Van Panel
1961 CHEVROLET ¾ ton Pickup
1957 GMC ½ ton Pickup
1960 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton Dual

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2136 W. Wisconsin 733-7375

1961 FORD TRUCK — ½ Ton — 4 speed, 750x17 tires. Looks and runs good. [illegible]

1963 FORD Pickup Truck
Good condition, new tires. [illegible]

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1965 CHEVY II, 327 with 4 speed, black with [illegible] interior. Call 734-7097 or see at 413 W. [illegible]

1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR — 4 dr. 2 tone hardtop, power brakes & steering, tilt wheel & other extras. 710 E. Maple St., Appleton.

1965 CORVAIR — Convertible, 4 speed, only 8,000 miles, new car warranty, sacrifice, $[illegible]. Ph. 734-9974.

1965 CORVAIR — 2 dr., 4 speed, [illegible] low mileage. Phone 722-4562.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA — [illegible]

1965 MUSTANG Convertible — V8, automatic, radio, white walls, [illegible]

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, [illegible] power, stick, [illegible]

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4 dr., excellent condition, low mileage. Ph. 734-1070.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Good condition, $1050. 722-1275.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. hard top, 390 engine, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, good tires, excellent condition, call 734-4774 from 5 to 8 p.m.

1962 FORD Convertible.
Best offer.
722-9654

1961 BUICK LESABRE — Automatic, power steering & brakes. Excellent condition. Ph. 733-3124.

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air, white, 4 dr., auto. trans., 6 cyl. $650. 734-8146 after 4:30 p.m.

1960 MERCEDES BENZ — 190 B. sedan, AM-FM radio, leather seats, $[illegible]. Ph. 739-3870.

1960 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
Must sell.
722-5443.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1961 CHEVROLET — Impala convertible. Real Sharp. V8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, very good condition. Only $1,050. Ph. 733-0118 after 6.

1960 CADILLAC Convertible. Engine just overhauled and new tires. Call days 722-4283 or nights 722-6107 or 725-4220.

1960 CORVETTE 2 tops, 283, 4 barrel carb. Good condition. Call 725-6479 or see at 725 Fifth St., Menasha.

1960 PLYMOUTH Hardtop. Automatic trans., power steering & brakes. No rust. Good tires. 722-2068.

1959 CHEVROLET—Impala
6 cyl. Automatic. 733-1435

1959 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl., standard trans. Good condition. $350. Ph. 739-5779.

1959 FORD — 6, stick, low mileage, clean, new tires. $345. 725-3608.

1957 METROPOLITAN
New engine, $185.
Ph. Menasha 576-3466.

1957 THUNDERBIRD
Clean. Call after 5 p.m.
Hortonville 757-5970.

1958 FORD 2 DR. HARDTOP V8: Automatic transmission. A-1 shape. 733-9267.

1958 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Belvedere V8, automatic with radio. 45,000 mi. 1 owner. $195. 739-5018.

1957 PONTIAC CHIEFTAN — 2 Dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Good tires. By owner. [illegible]

1956 CHEVROLET V8 stick shift. Also 1957 FORD V8. 788-2215 ask for Pete.

1954 BUICK — Special, 2 dr., $50. Call 725-4923 or see at 487 Congress Place, Neenah.

'66 Pontiac
CATALINA 4-DR.

Equipped with 290 h.p. V8 with 3 speed Turbo-HydraMatic, with Economy rear axle, power steering, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, pushbutton radio, inside non-glare mirror, heavy duty battery, front protective floor mats, undercoating, outside mirror, articulated 2 speed electric wiper & washers, padded dash & visors, front & rear seat belts, back-up lites, Circ-L-Air heater, foam rubber front seat, parking brake warning lamp, trunk lamp, ash tray and lighter lite, map & courtesy lite, glove box lite. Finished in Mission Beige.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
$2995

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100% WARRANTY

1966 BMW Sedan
Driven by executive 1100 miles. 4 cyl. inclined, overhead cam engine. The new all German champion. SAVE nearly $500.

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Radio, Rega white, black top. Reconditioned and warranted. $3095

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Excellent condition and appearance. You have all wanted a Porsche. Now you can have one, for only $1295

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6 cyl. Fordomatic. Beautiful Beige. New car condition. Compare price and quality. $1895

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Radio, white-walls, your friends will think it is brand new. Only $1295

BEHM MOTORS, INC.
VOLKSWAGEN — PORSCHE
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone [illegible]

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Both cars have factory air-conditioning

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. Vista, Palmetto Green with Beige fabric upholstery. Dual [illegible]

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 window Holiday sedan. Dark green metallic with [illegible] Black interior.

Both [illegible] 1 owner priced to move.

TURLEY PONTIAC
NEENAH — MENASHA
1st St. & Hewitt — 27 Main St.

OLDS

1965 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sports
1964 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Class
1963 OLDSMOBILE '88' hardtop
1962 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
1962 BUICK LeSabre $[illegible]
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan $[illegible]
1962 CHEVROLET Monza $[illegible]
1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' $[illegible]
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' $[illegible]
1958 OLDSMOBILE '98' $[illegible]
1958 DODGE $[illegible]

Bob Rector OLDS
822 S. Commercial St., Neenah 725-7[illegible]

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CHEVY TRADE-INS

1965 Bel Air 2 Dr. powerglide.
1964 CORVAIR Corsa coupe, 4 speed
1964 CORVAIR 4 Dr. standard
1964 Bel Air 2 Dr. 6 powerglide
1963 Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 standard
1963 Impala 4 Dr. V8, 19,000 miles
1961 IMPALA Sport Coupe V8
1963 IMPALA 4 Dr. power steering
1962 Impala 4 Dr. V8, powerglide
1961 BEL AIR Wagon, V8 powerglide
OUR PICKUPS & TRUCKS

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Hortonville [illegible]
Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M.

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1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. Hard top, 352 V8 with 4 speed. New tires. LIKE NEW. $1695
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Excellent Selection
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

June Is
"Car Pickin' Time"
at Car City

1965 FORD Custom 4 dr. V8, automatic, SPECIAL $1495
1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 dr. Loaded, power. New car warranty $2695
1965 MUSTANG V8 automatic $1995
1965 DODGE Polara 4 dr. wagon $249[illegible]
1964 CADILLAC convertible Sharp $3495
1963 STUDEBAKER 4 dr. V8. Low mileage $895
1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 4-speed, like new $995
1962 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. Automatic trans. SPECIAL $795
1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, Radio, gas heater; like new $895
1961 CADILLAC 4 dr. de Ville Tan, SPECIAL $1395
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 dr. Hardtop. Power, air $995
1961 RAMBLER wagon $495
1961 MERCURY 2 dr. standard trans. 6 cyl. $595
1961 CORVAIR 4 dr. $395
1961 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. Automatic trans. $495
1960 RAMBLER 4 dr. V8 Automatic. SPECIAL $495
1959 CHRYSLER Wagon $695
1959 FORD Wagon V8, stick $295
1959 MERCURY 4 dr. Parklane $295
1958 MERCURY wagon $135
1957 FORD 4 dr. $95
1956 CHEVROLET wagon $50
1953 CHEVROLET 2 dr. $50
BOB'S AUTO MARTS

CAR CITY
1200 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0947 Easy Financing

A-1 CARS

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr.
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 LTD
1964 FORD Custom 4 Dr.
1964 FORD Galaxie (2)
1964 DODGE Wagon
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 XL
1964 LINCOLN Continental
1963 CHEVROLET Wagon
1963 FORD Galaxie
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Dr.
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. (2)
1962 CORVAIR 700
1962 CHEVROLET Wagon
1961 FORD Galaxie
1961 FORD Country Sedan (2)
1961 BUICK Electra
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr.
1960 FORD Country Sedan
1960 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1960 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr.
1959 FORD Country Sedan 9 pass.
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr.
1959 MERCURY Monterey 4 Dr.

Coffey Ford
Kaukauna 766-4627

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1960 CHEVROLET Convertible — 3 on the "floor". SPECIAL PRICE $450

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$2195

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Home of Dependable USED CARS

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1965 DODGE Monaco 2 dr. Hardtop. Finished in Cordovan, with black vinyl top. Bucket seats. 35,000 miles left on Chrysler's factory warranty. This one is spotless. Sold for $4100 new. NOW ONLY $2777
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1966 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE ON DISPLAY

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35 Late Model
Cars To Choose From
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1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder
1963 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
1962 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.

BUICK
VAN DYN HOVEN
1101 Lawe, Kaukauna 766-2334

1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1963 FORD 4-Dr. sedan
1962 CHEVROLET BelAir 6, 4 Dr.
1961 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Dr.
1960 FORD wagon, V8
1960 FALCON 4 Dr. sedan

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1965 CHEVROLET Monza With only 18,000 miles, LIKE NEW
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1964 THUNDERBIRD
Fully powered. Bucket seats, console, swing away steering wheel. Like new.
ONLY $2444

1965 MERCURY
The popular Monterey 4 dr. Breezeway. Automatic trans. Radio, power steering and brakes. Beautiful Turquoise with matching interior. Special at
$2395

1962 FORD
Galaxie convertible. V8, automatic trans., radio, power steering and brakes. White with red vinyl interior. Now only
$1077

CHOOSE FROM 70 MORE
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Ford & Mercury Inc.
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1965 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. Hardtop
1965 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1964 PONTIAC Convertible
1964 OLDSMOBILE '98' 2 Dr. Hardtop
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr.
1964 PONTIAC Wagon
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr.
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. Hardtop
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr.
1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1963 CORVAIR Convertible
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr.
1962 TEMPEST Coupe
1962 CHRYSLER Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 CORVAIR Monza Coupe
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 TEMPEST Wagon
1961 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop

PLUS A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER MODELS!!
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TUSLER PONTIAC
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STOP IN TODAY AND TAKE A TEST RIDE IN ONE OF THESE FUN CARS

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Hwy. 41 Neenah & Fond du Lac

1965 PONTIAC Catalina V8, stick, 4 Dr. Low mileage
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1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. $995
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-1003 or 766-2178

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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HERE IS ANOTHER CONVENIENCE . . . JUST CHECK THE STOCK NUMBERS ON THE WINDOW STICKER ON OUR USED CARS. YOU THEN KNOW YOU ARE LOOKING AT THE AUTO WE HAVE ADVERTISED.

1962 IS A POPULAR YEAR. WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION.

117A 1962 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. sport coupe, turbine trans., power steering and brakes, tea mist, double-checked and ready to go $1595

131A 1962 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. hardtop, super turbine trans., power steering and brakes, black finish with white top $1595

148A 1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' convertible, automatic, power steering and brakes, white $1495

124A 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. hardtop, automatic trans. 8 cyl., turquoise $[illegible]

304B 1962 FORD Fairlane 500 sport sedan, automatic trans., economical V8, white $[illegible]

83A 1962 MERCURY Monterey custom 4 Dr. sedan, automatic, V8, power steering and brakes, turquoise $[illegible]

241A 1962 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. sedan, automatic trans. 6 cyl. Bucket seat interior $[illegible]

122B 1962 RAMBLER [illegible]

156A 1962 CHEVY II [illegible]

THESE CARS ARE [illegible] CHECKED AND READY TO GO. PLUS MANY MORE EQUALLY AS NICE TO CHOOSE FROM.

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APPLETON, WIS.
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1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air V8, 1 owner, 44,000 miles
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Little Chute 788-4573

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1964 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe
1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1962 FALCON wagon, "stick"
1962 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon
1962 CHEVROLET Convertible
1962 CORVAIR Monza
1961 CORVAIR Greenbrier
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 cyl.
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr.

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Appleton

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

BRIDGESTONE CYCLES — New & Used, Sales, Service & Parts. 10 per cent down, 24 months to pay. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1433 W. Spencer, Appleton.

Get In The Swing To Suzuki
We have three low mileage cycles for sale: Harley Davidson, Bridgestone, Honda and A State.
MOTOR SPORT INC.
[illegible] N. French Rd. 733-[illegible]

RENT A RIDE — Bicycles built for 2. 75 cents per hour, [illegible] Valley Fair [illegible]

THE BIG SELL NG
Harley-Davidson M-50 — the most cycle for your money. [illegible]
HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES
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1966 YAMAHA SPORT CYCLE
Spring sale on various models priced as low as $[illegible]
BIDDLES
Hwy. 41 Neenah, Fond du Lac

1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON [illegible]

1965 HONDA 160 Can be seen 722 Dominec Ave., Neenah after 5 p.m. or call 722-[illegible]

1965 HONDA SPORT 50
Excellent running condition.
$295 Ph. 733-[illegible]

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LOW OVERHEAD-HIGH VOLUME
TRADE WINDS ARE BLOWING

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1963 CORVAIR Convertible 4 Speed New Overhaul with New Clock Finish, PRICED THIS WEEK AT . . . $1295
2 — 1963 FALCON Convertibles, Each red with white top. One 3 speed, one 4 speed. Your Choice . . . $1195
1959 FORD Convertible PRICED THIS WEEK . . . $395

OVER 100 USED CAR VALUES
8 Convertibles — 14 Hardtops
71 Sedans — 15 Station Wagons

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Gustman
KAUKAUNA • SEYMOUR
OVER 350
USED CARS — USED TRUCKS

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1963 OLDSMOBILE "98" Town Sedan, Radio, Hydramatic drive, power steering, power brakes . . . $1975
1964 OLDSMOBILE "98" Town Sedan, Hydramatic, air conditioning, radio, power steering and brakes . . . $2550

KAUKAUNA
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222 Lawe St. — Hwy. 55
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe. Full power, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls . . . $3185
1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan. Full power, Dynaflow, radio . . . $2450
1965 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Sport Sedan. Power, Hydramatic, radio, whitewalls, driven only 13,000 miles, immaculate . . . $3395
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V8, stick shift, radio, whitewalls . . . $1875
1964 CORVAIR Monza Convertible, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio . . . $1575
1964 CHEVY II Station Wagon, Powerglide, no slip axle, radio, only 25,000 miles . . . $1495
1964 CHEVROLET Impala SS Coupe, V8, Powerglide, power steering, bucket seats, console, radio . . . $1975
1964 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. engine, standard shift . . . $1485
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, Fordomatic, power steering, low mileage . . . $1175

KAUKAUNA
BUDGET CENTER
Hwy. OO — Old 41
1959 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan V8, automatic, radio . . . $195
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan Radio, V8, automatic . . . $185
1956 BUICK 4 Dr. [illegible] power, radio, automatic . . . $95
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V8 powerglide, radio . . . $175
1958 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. V8, powerglide, radio . . . $235

SEYMOUR
SUPER LOT
434 Main — Hwy. 55
[illegible]

ALL LOCATIONS DAILY 8-8:30 — SATURDAY 8-5
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KAUKAUNA . . . SEYMOUR
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EMPLOYMENT

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Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work offered. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment.

HELP, FEMALE 20

HELP, FEMALE 20

Receptionist Secretary

Desire 1 girl office. Pleasant personality, experience desirable. Liberal benefits, informal ... Phone 739-6131 for appointment.

Lincoln National Life

Insurance Company

SCHOOL TEACHER ... grade ... Edwards ... Appleton ...

SECRETARY

Preferably experienced ... secretarial ... and general office duties ...

3 M Business Product Center

Modern Business Machines ... College Ave Appleton ... Phone 73 ...

PIZZA PLACE

WAITRESSES

HELP, MALE 21

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SCHAEFER'S

APPLETON CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE

Has Opening

FINISHER & WELDER OPERATOR

Must have good experience plus willingness to learn new methods.

MILLER ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

APPLETON ... NATIONAL BANK

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN

BARTENDER — ... THE MARK ... College Ave

COST ESTIMATOR FOLDING CARTON

Weyerhaeuser Co

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy ...

HELP, MALE 21

AUDITORS FOR RETAIL STORES

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CARPENTER ...

DESIGNER ESTIMATOR

Career Staff Opportunity with growing Fox Valley Construction Firm. Present organization familiar with this requirement created by company expansion. Write to Box S 50, Post-Crescent. Neenah

MAJOR DIVISION OF A LEADING CORPORATION RAPIDLY EXPANDING HAS UNUSUAL OPENING FOR

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EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER

HELP WANTED

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"His worldly possessions turned out to be a pile of dirty laundry and some 1939 comic books!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

... permanent employment ... knitting ... working conditions ... opportunities for advancement.

Apply at

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

LUBRICATION MAN

GIBSON CO.

MAN - FULL TIME

We have immediate opening for Janitor. Full time position for dependable man 18 yrs. or older. Must have driver's license and be neat appearing. Prefer man not returning to school in fall.

GIBSON CO INC

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MACHINE OPERATORS
LAYOUT
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WELDER FITTER
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Personnel Department

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PIZZA PLACE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

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Knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply GEORGE WALTER BREWING CO

MECHANIC

SERVICE DEPT

BEHM MOTORS INC

MECHANIC

MAN WANTED

MEN WANTED

PART TIME SALESMAN

PATTERN MAKERS

TWO OFFICE WORKERS

ENGINEERS

EQUIPMENT SALES
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Dorr-Oliver Inc., an international design engineering, manufacturing and contracting ...

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

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One position for 2nd shift
One position for 3rd shift

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For complete details about the job benefits and payroll plan please contact Personnel Dept.

Standard Kollsman Industries Inc.

2660 Oregon St Oshkosh Wis

TRUCK OWNERS ...

TV Technician

WANTED

WANTED

YOUNG MAN ...

YOUNG MARRIED MAN ...

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

LETTERING ARTIST ...

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

CHEMIST

LOOK HERE ...

PART TIME SALES OPPORTUNITY

Real Estate Agency

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Insurance

TO A FIRST RATE SALESMAN

MAKING SECOND RATE

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SALESMAN

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCT CENTER

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Contact Mr JOHN WITHERELL

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES INC.

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EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

SALESMAN—To call on established retail accounts and to build new business in drug sundries, school supplies and notions. Real potential for ambitious salesman. Salary, commission and expense allowance. Apply Room 78 Guest House Inn, Appleton June 6 and 7 after 3 p.m.

TEACHERS Prepare now for a fine summer income selling a very worthwhile product, home safety equipment. 739-4318

WOULD YOU CHANGE JOBS FOR $30 A DAY?

If so, write full resume to P.O. Box 41, Green Bay, Wis. Guaranteed commission ...

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

AUGUST MBA graduate seeks job with Fox Valley Co. 3 years industrial accounting experience. Write Box S 52 Post-Crescent

COLLEGE MAN — ... seeking summer employment. Phone 788-3072

GIRL ... Concordia College ...

YOUNG MARRIED MAN ...

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

ACTIVE MILK ROUTE

GROCERY STORE & MARKET ...

WAINER REALTY

TAVERN ...

RESTAURANT For Rent

RUTH'S DAIRY QUEEN ...

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITY 26

BOTTLING BUSINESS—Good going soda bottling & beer distributorship in city located near Fox Valley. Ph 1-754-2730

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1. Tavern with liquor license. Completely remodeled ... Also new car auto agency consisting of all tools and equipment and used cars. A chance of a lifetime.
2. Bowling alleys. Ten lanes with all new Brunswick Automatic setters. Includes tavern with liquor license. Steady league bowling. Building, equipment, etc. all in A-1 condition at a very reasonable price.
3. A very secluded lake, approximately 30 acres ... No buildings on property. Excellent hunting, fishing etc.

VANDEHEY REALTY
Antigo, Wis
Phone 623-4114

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT — Own Your Own ... NO ROYALTIES ...

TERRIFIC BUYS

TAVERN ...

WE HAVE 3 MONEY MAKERS

PETRIE REALTY

HELP!

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES, INC.

Needs the following people for the 7 30 a.m. to 4 00 p.m. shift

- ASSEMBLERS
- INSPECTORS
- FINAL TESTERS
- STOCK CHASERS
- SPOT WELDERS

Join the growing family of workers at STANDARD KOLLSMAN who enjoy

- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID INSURANCE
- CAFETERIA
- LOCAL BUS SERVICE

In Addition to

EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES

Apply to nearest Wisconsin State Employment Service Office or to the Plant Personnel Office 2660 Oregon Street Oshkosh Wis

2660 Oregon, Oshkosh, Wis.

OSHKOSH

ENGINEERS

Oshkosh Area employer, Manufacturer of Special Machinery, have excellent openings for the ambitious man

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Graduate IE with 8 or more years experience in Tool Design, Methods, Time Study, Value Analysis, Production, Inventory and Cost Control and Demonstrated Administrative Ability

TOOL DESIGNER

Tool designer with Tool and Die Apprenticeship or Industrial Engineering background with 8 to 10 years practical experience

Send Resume and Expected Earnings to

NASH-BELL-DYKEN-CHALLONER
123 Jackson Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Phone 231-4100

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FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

BUILDERS

ROMY V. GRIESBACH
Owner

AIR CONDITIONING

APPLIANCE REPAIR

BUILDERS

REMODELING & GARAGE
GERALD E. HERBST

WE BUILD TO SATISFY. Free estimates. Home building, Remodeling, kitchens ...

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EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3583.

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Keys Cut to Order

MASONS

ROOFING INSULATION

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SHOE REPAIR

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FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

RESTAURANT—In heart of Chilton. All modern with good rent income. Write Wm. Mollon, Chilton, Wis.

TAVERNS — Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3650

TAVERN FOR SALE — Rooms & living quarters. Wabeno, Wis. Write Box 119 or ph. 473-3103

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

FOR SALE—A $10,000 1st mortgage, guaranteed by Campfire Land Co., bearing 7 per cent interest. Mike Jolin, Broker, 734-8824 or 733-4357

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

Save Money on YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	$45.84	$31.95
1,300	59.58	41.52
1,550	71.04	49.57
2,000	91.67	63.89

1st NATIONAL BANK
Insurance Corporation of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit
Ph. 739-4141

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Homemade Brats $.49 Wieners $.59 Black Angus Beef halves, quarters We Sell Any Amount to Anyone
COENEN PACKING 734-3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLES 9 months old. Ready to start this fall. Phone 733-4046

CHIHUAHUA—Female 7 months old. Pure bred. 733-4623

COLLIES—AKC Registered. Beautiful olympic blood line. Ph. Clinton 4-2526, Charles Weber, Marshfield, Wis.

DACHSHUND — pure bred. Boxer and Siamese Cat. Mixed Terrier puppies. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER. 722-9544.

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SIAMESE KITTENS
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
HAROLD VAN HANDEL 734-1272

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized, 733-7229

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $20 6 yds. $12
Crushed stone-fill ground.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

A-1 BLACK GROUND—for well fertilized & pulverized top soil. 788-4491, Norbert Techlin.

A-1 LAWNMOWER REPAIRING All Types, rotary, hand, reel. Expert sharpening, any make. Free pick up and delivery. ED CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO., 712 S. Sumner St. 734-1981

BLACK TOP SOIL
$10 for a 6 yard load.
A. SMITH Ph. 734-3497

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

EXPERT SHARPENING & REPAIR Steam cleaning Complete Tune-up Reel, Rotary, Hand Mowers FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY APPLETON LAWN MOWER 1324 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3027

FERTILE BLACK DIRT—In any amount. ENDTER BROS. TRUCKING, R. 2, Neenah, Ph. 836-2126

LANDSCAPING—LAWN ROLLING Rototilling—Gardens & Lawns D & G ENTERPRISES 734-9642

LAWN SEEDING GRADING & FERTILIZING TOM STUMPF, Ph. 766-1410

New SIMPLICITY and INTERNATIONAL CADET
Lawn & Garden Equipment Used Cub
Garden Tractors, Lawn Mowers
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
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"PLANTING IDEAS"
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
D.L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4511

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LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

LET US PLAN YOUR PLANTING
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
733-8223

NEW TORO ROTARY MOWERS. Bolens and Ariens Tillers. New Ariens Riding Rotary Mowers. Used rotary mowers . . sharpened. Like new used Bolens Tiller . . . $75. Good used 24" riding rotary mower . . 4 H.P. New Parker Lawn Sweepers. New and used Homelite Chain Saws.
Will Trade. Free Demonstrations
SCHMITS SERVICE
733-6348 APPLETON

Nursery Stock
Quality Plants
Reasonably Priced!

- Evergreens
- Shade Trees
- Shrubs
- Rose Bushes
- Fruit Trees
- Hedge Plants and Vines
- Flowering Ornamental Trees

Any Type Of Stock Hardy For This Area

See Us Now For Complete Landscaping Service
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Betw. Little Chute-Kaukauna

Tomato Plants, 40c a doz.
445 S. Railroad, Kimberly

WHITE BIRCH sell out 20 to 50% off, 15 ft., $1.50
331 1st ST. NEENAH

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

LAWN THATCHERS & Sweepers. makes your lawn healthy. Floor sanders, waxers and polishers.
SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1525

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

POWER RAKE. . Big time saver. Opens the turf to air. . helps prevent fungus. Northside Hardware.

RENT OUR "Do It Yourself" Parking Lot Striping Machine. Use Hoffer Street Marking Paint. Geo. J. Hoffer Glass Co.

ROTO TILLERS — Lawn Mowers, Hedge Trimmers, Tree Pruners, Cement Finishers
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber, $10. Saran prints or plastic, $15. Jet spun rayon, $19. 788-1116.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

CRIB & MATTRESS — (6 yr.) $25 Bamboo curtains for porch or cottage $10. Ph. 739-2506

KILN DRIED SHAVINGS — Bulk. Delivered. Arthur E. Reetz, P.O. Box 376, Shawano, Wis.

LIONEL TRAINS—2 complete sets, 1 mounted on board, many extras, about $200 worth for $40. Ph. 788-1525

LITTLE LEAGUE Catchers equipment $5. 3. 4. Crib & excellent mattress $10, baby misc. 734-8195

WATER SOFTENER Lindsay Fiberglas, semi-automatic, excellent condition. $65. 733-5819.

HEATING EQUIP. 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates, Ph. 722-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

GAS HOT WATER HEATER — 30 gallon, 1 yr. old. 1/2 h. water system. See at 111 Caroline St., Neenah.

STORE SPECIALS 39

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"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 East Newberry
733-8744
0 0 0 0 0

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

COTTAGE SPECIALS
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. . on this deluxe 30" Gas Range. Griddle . . just like new. . $7 per month.
"3" OTHER RANGES. . Gas and electric. Your choice $9.95
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha
722-6441

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

Cottage Specials

REFRIGERATOR .. automatic defrost 2-Dr. Hotpoint $85
REFRIGERATOR .. G.E. $45
REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot $25
RANGE .. Admiral electric $35
WRINGER WASHER, Maytag .. $45
PORTABLE DISHWASHER G.E. $55
ADMIRAL Table Model TV $30
"25" USED TV'S
OUT THEY GO $5 to $20

McKinley Sales, Inc.
531 W. College Ave., 734-7166

Famous Name
POWER TOOL SALE!
Buy For Father's Day!

1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL 6.99
2.6 amp heavy duty motor, ball-thrust bearings. 2000 rpm. Die cast metal housing.

7" POWER SAW 21.88
5000 rpm. Safety-slip clutch. Calibrated rip guide. Cuts 2x4 at 45 degree angle.

12 GAL. SHOP VACUUM 17.88
60" flexible hose, 12" chromed steel extension wand, special pick-up head. Mounted on 3 wheel dolly.

SCHLAFER'S
135 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
MONARCH—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

SCHLITZ BEER
Ask For It At Your Favorite Spot

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE
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Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BRAND NEW
Repossessed—3 complete rooms of furniture.
SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, LAMPS, DINETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. All for only $2.88 per week!

RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy
507 W. Washington St.
Warehouse 739-2391

CHAIRS CHAIRS CHAIRS
Specially Priced for Father's Day
$110 Recliner . . SPECIAL $79.88
$130 Rocker Recliner $99.95
$100 Swivel Rocker $79.95
$5 Down Delivers. Balance $5.50 per mon. includes interest
GABRIEL'S Furniture & Pilgrim Shop

DINETTE SETS
2—5 piece sets, 1—7 piece set. Priced to sell . . From $9.95
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

EASY CHAIR. Man's comfortable brown Naugahyde — With Ottoman, like new. $75. 734-5530

KITCHEN SET—6 piece, beige and wrought iron
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Fridays only 9 - 9 or 733-5085
H & H RESALE, 1016 N. Oneida

3 Rooms Of Furniture - New!! 23 big pieces. . Free Range $575 worth for $395 $12 Mo.
FURNITURE SECONDS 733-5085
728 W. College 12 - 9 Daily

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

RUMMAGE SALE — No reasonable offers refused. 608 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks. 788-5150

APPLIANCES 41

DRYERS, WASHERS
RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, Used
Used TVs. All styles.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College Ave 733-4406

ELECTRIC STOVE, Kelvinator — Good condition. $35. Phone 779-6470

FRIGIDAIRE MANGLE — Perfect condition, $25; leaving state. 2339 N. Ballard Rd.

GAS RANGE—40" Used.
ELEC. RANGES Sizes 30", 36", 40" Used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
NEENAH STORE

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Dishwasher, used, portable, excellent condition $50.
VANVREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

MAYTAG Wringer Washer $20
Phone 725-4173

REFRIGERATOR . . large 12 cu. ft. G.E. Very clean. Works good $29.95

MANITOWOC 22 cu. ft. Refrigerator - freezer combination. Very good condition. Modern storage in doors. . Own this beauty for just $6 per month.
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

RENT A WATER SOFTENER for less than 10c a day.
GRIESBACH Servi-Soft. 757-5440.

TAPPAN 40" Bottle Gas Range. Immaculate . . this one is sharp.
MATCHING Speed Queen Washer and Dryer. Needs a little touching up. I'm open for offer on these.
CALL RON at FIRESTONE STORE 733-7397

VIKING FREE ARM
Automatic, repossessed $5 per month or $175 Cash.
HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

WESTINGHOUSE Double Oven Range $49.95
REFRIGERATORS Used $49.50 up
DRYERS good selection $39.50 up
LANGSTADT'S INC.
237 E. College Ave. 734-2645

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH—RCA. 4 speed with stand, very good condition. $10. Ph. 788-1525

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

MERCHANDISE

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

MAGNAVOX Color TV
SCHULZ MUSIC
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

REPOSSESSED PHILCO Color TV. 1965 model. . traded in on Curtis Mathis Color. Easy terms. See at TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

ALL MAHOGANY PIANOS ON SALE!!!
RENT A DRUM SET
HEID MUSIC 308 E. College

GUITARS, all makes. Lessons DRUM SETS $159.50 Complete. HAGER MUSIC, 820 W. Foster

GUITAR LESSONS—Group & private—student guitar rentals available. TRUDELL'S Valley Fair. Ph. 734-7138

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Reconditioned & Guaranteed Used Organs

Conn Organs	550.00 & 595.00
Lowrey Organs	595.00 & 675.00
Estey Organs	395.00 & 495.00
Hammond Extravoice	450.00
Hammond Chord Organ (Everett Series)	525.00
Hammond Chord Organ	595.00
Hammond Console Organ Plus Choice of Tone Cabinets from 100.00 up	1295 plus
Baby Grand Piano Baldwin Howard	495.00

Wurlitzer Console Church Organ
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF FOX CITIES, INC.
788 West Foster — Across from Valley Fair. Phone 9-3158 . . . Studio Hours . . . 11:00 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily thru Friday. Sat's till 5 P.M.

USED SPINETS (4)
Pianos, several new models reduced. Also Baldwin organs.
Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-5916

20 USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS—PRICED FROM $249
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
HWY. 141 & 10 Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 and Sundays

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT—17' Pennyan with 60 h.p. Gale motor and trailer. Phone 788-2145

BOAT — Dunphy molded plywood; with motor & trailer. See at 111 Caroline St., Neenah

BOAT — Plywood 14 ft. Looks good, as is $20. 739-2991

CATAMARAN 15 ft. fiberglass runabout, 7 ft. beam—2 80 H.P. Mercurys—extra props. 4 cruise tanks, completely equipped garage. Tilt-bed trailer. PRICED RIGHT! 739-6944 or 739-5391

CATAMARAN—17', 50 h.p. Evinrude electric. And trailer. $950. VALLEY MARINE MART, INC., 722-4379

CHRIS CRAFT Sea Skiff — 22', deluxe, 130 h.p. Sleeps 2; toilet, galley; fast, safe. Sacrifice $2600. Covered slip, winter storage available. Ph. 733-0919 after 5.

CHRIS-CRAFT 23 foot Cabin Cruiser, "TOP CONDITION" $1800. Phone 733-1575 or 734-2402

CRESTLINER — 14' runabout, Inc., 35 H.P., electric start, $475. Call 722-9209

DORSET RUNABOUT 15' With 75 h.p. Johnson outboard. Many extras. Convertible top. Trailer. Used only few hours. Closest offer to $1450 takes it. 722-1191

ELECTRIC BOAT WINCH
For 14 to 20 ft. boats
Ph. 739-2396

FIBRE GLASS BOAT—20 ft., deep V style with 310 h.p. Mercruiser, stern drive. Excellent condition. Camping top and many extras. Floyd Minks, Campbellsport, Wis. Ph. 533-4179

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RUNABOUT—16', 35 h.p. Evinrude. Trailer. Electric starter. Fully equipped. Call 722-8150.

RUNABOUT, Fibreglass 14' — 40 h.p. with electric start and trailer. Accessories, $475. 734-7224

SAIL BOAT 15' Catamaran, red & white stripe sail, extra main sail, Spinnaker, 5 h.p. outboard engine, trailer, many extras. John Waldherr, 407 Willow Dr., Fond du Lac, Ph. 921-1[illegible]

SAILING CANOE — All aluminum, outriggers. $359. Ph. 231-7382, 425 Amherst Ave., Oshkosh

THOMPSON—18', 70 H.P. Mercury steering, trailer; all equipment. Owner transferred. Ph. 722-3731

MERCHANDISE

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

DUMPHY 17' with 60 HP Elgin motor, trailer. SUMMER FUN AT A REASONABLE PRICE. KARL'S CORPORATION Stockbridge 439-1212

TROJAN — 25 ft. Cabin Cruiser, hardtop express, 215 interceptor engine. A excellent condition. Slip rental available, will take trade and/or cash. $3000. 733-1093

1954 18' cabin cruiser, 75 H.P. EV-inrude, on trailer, many extras. ph. 725-1100

CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

ATTENTION CAMPERS!
E-Z Kampers Sales, Rentals
COTTER CT. CAMPING CENTER
1522 N. Oneida St., Ph. 733-4141

CAMPER CITY
SALES — RENTALS
7 and 8 sleeper Hardtop Wheel Campers. One of the Best!! Travel trailers. New . . $895 up. A fine selection of pick-up truck coaches.
1825 N. Richmond 733-3072

CAMPING BUS—Can be seen at Gordy's Service, Hwy. 45 at 76, Greenville Corners. Must be seen to be appreciated. For information call 734-1215

CLEARANCE SALE
To make room for new trailers coming in
- TRAILBLAZER
- FRIENDSHIP
- ROLITE
- One new 1965 Rolite at extra special savings.

BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
New London, Wis.

TRADE WINDS AND MALLARD — Campers. BARR CAMPER SALES & RENTAL, 1901 S. Carpenter, 739-4082 or 733-3669

TRAVEL BLAZER FROM 13 to 22 Ft.

TRAVEL CAMP Collapsible with hardtop. ALSO TRADE WINDS AVAILABLE
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

TRAVEL MATE TRAILERS
DOUBLE "B" CAMPING SALES
733-1289

23 FT. YELLOWSTONE $1450 SPECIAL REDUCTION ON ALL YELLOWSTONE AND WINNEBAGO TRAVEL TRAILERS
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton
At Midway Rd. 734-4094

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

40 FT. BAR, back bar and cooler. stainless, ETC. $600. 10 ft. steam table $75. Cori Coffee maker $125 —National Cash register $300 — Walk in cooler door and refrigerator $200. Electric potato peeler $50—7 1/2 ton 3 phase air conditioner $350 — Stainless Waitress Station $10. Phone 734-3611 between 5 P.M. & 9 P.M.

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

Used Plate Glass cut to your size. 40c sq. ft. up to 10 sq. ft. 70c sq. ft. up to 24 sq. ft.
Geo. J. Hoffer Glass Co.

CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 47

HOME LITE CHAIN SAW—7 h.p. 2 ". Brand new. Cost $258, will sell for $175. 722-6550 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 50

RADIAL ARM OR TABLE SAW WANTED (USED).
Phone 722-8055

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

COTTAGE HOMES
Start as low as $1395 for a 8x30 Ideal for summer fun. MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM! NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES Hi-Way 29 East Shawano, Wis. 526-5968

FREE
APACHE "Chief" Camping Trailer with the purchase of a New Mobile Home . . thru the 15th of June. We represent the Top Liners.
BELTLINE HOMES, Inc. of Appleton
Open Eves. till 9
Highway 45, 2 Miles North of Greenville Corners
Phone 739-4876, 733-8563 . . or . . 734-9178

HOME OR COTTAGE
47x10 NEW MOON 1966 $3750
47x12 NEW MOON 1966 $4500
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton
at Midway Rd. 734-4094

MOBILE HOME — 12x60 AND LOT. Phone 734-9292

MERCHANDISE

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

NEW AND USED
8, 10, 12 & 20, 24 Wides
Also Travel Trailers 13-24 ft.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

STOP AND SEE
Our New Display
APPLETON HOMES INC.
(Formerly Liebzeit Mobile Homes)
4110 W. Wis. Ave. Int. Hwys. 41 & 10
Phone 734-5900

TRAVELO 10X47
2 bedroom, A-1 condition.
725-3447

1962 SCHULT Early American 10 x52; 2 bedroom, aluminum siding; storage shed & oil barrels. $3800. lot 14, Country Estates or ph. 739-5289 after 5

1959 ROLLOHOME - Mobile home, 10x50, completely furnished. Excellent condition. Ph. Clintonville 823-2786 after 7 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

REPAIR PARTS & SERVICE for all Mobile Homes. Furnaces 2 full time service trucks 24 Hr. Answering Service 733-7282
TRI CITY MOBILE HOME SERVICE 1/2 mile S. of Appleton on Hi-way 10 at Midway Rd. 8-5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST., N.
Large. For men.
Phone 739-7244

APPLETON, 2 mi. E. on Nicely furnished, clean rooms; gentlemen preferred. References. 739-1060

EIGHTH ST. — Furnished rooms for girls. Share entire house. Ph. 734-6891

NORTH ST. — Sleeping rooms for men. twin beds, parking, on bus line. Ph. 739-2952

SIXTH ST., W. Girls. Living room, laundry, kitchen, phone, TV, parking. 733-5315, 733-2937, 733-4927

SLEEPING ROOM
Large, with twin beds. Parking. Home and kitchen privileges. 734-0684

SNUG INN MOTEL - Rooms, also Kitchenette, weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

MENASHA — 843 Plank Rd. Comfortable room, with cooking privileges for girl.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

A Deluxe 2 Bedroom
Appleton; garage; adults. 725-3897

A GIRL WANTED
to share large deluxe apt. 734-3561 or 733-1172

AMELIA ST.
New, 1 bedroom upper; available July 1st. Extra large rooms. Separate furnace and water heater. Garage. $85 per mo. Ph. 733-6870

APARTMENTS NEENAH
Florist Garden Apartments
2 bedroom available.
Manager on premises. 725-1926

A Penthouse
In Appleton; Big! 2 bedrooms. 22x14 1/2 carpeted living room; 14x21 kitchen. Vacant. Heat and water. $140 on lease.
HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

AVAILABLE JUNE 20
Upper 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigerator, stove, heat, water, hot water furnished, 2 years old, no garage available. Call 734-5020 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE JULY 1
Lower 4 rooms, bath. Garage. Adults preferred. Ideal location. $85. 734-1137

AVAILABLE NOW
Large new deluxe 2 bedroom lower apartment. Mason St., near Wisconsin Ave. $120 plus utilities. Call 722-6466 or 734-9932

DELUXE APARTMENT
2 bedroom upper; adults or career girl. 734-2882 between 9 & 5 or 734-3825 eves. & Sun. Shown by appointment.

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM
Air - conditioned, refrigerator; stove, heat, water furnished. 210 N. Summit. 733-3444 or 739-2718

DURKEE ST., N. 524 — Lower 3 room & bath apt., garage, basement. $83. Available July 1. Ph. 734-9304

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

FAMILY LIVING
3 Bedroom Town House
APARTMENTS
1 1/2 baths — Separate basements — front and rear exit doors — playground area — off street parking — one block to bus line. Open by appointment. Phone 739-1291
HOPE INVESTMENTS INC.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

GREENVILLE — Grocery, locker & post office across the street. Modern apt., upper 6 rooms & bath, private inside stair, private basement. Adults preferred. Ph. 757-5521

GREENVILLE — New 1 1/2 bedroom lower, partly furnished, heat, garage & garden. Walking distance to Catholic School & Church. Would like someone for side work. $85. ph. 757-5318

LAWE ST. N. — Ultra Modern 4 room upper apt. $85. Heat included. Adults only. 733-4253

MENASHA — 1 bedroom upper; heat, water & garage furnished; adults preferred. Available July 1. 725-4507

MENASHA—All modern upper 2 bedroom deluxe; garage & basement. Excellent location. Available July 1. $95. 725-1508

[illegible] 2 bedroom ranch duplex, private basement & parking, separate utilities. $95. 725-1144

MENASHA 2 bedroom apartment, available June 15. Call at 515 - 8th St.

MORRISON ST., N. 1522 3 room upper, heat, stove & refrigerator. Call after 5

NEAR CITY PARK. Modern pleasant 3 room, bath apt. Sleeping porch; garage; airconditioning. Newly redecorated. 733-4787 before 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

NEENAH, 218 Lopez Ct. 2 bedroom upper. Includes heat and water. Available immediately. $95
JIM TEMBELIS
Rentals 722-0032 Insurance

NEENAH On Island. 3 rooms with bath & kitchenette. Available now. Call 722-7408

NEENAH, Southwest — 2 bedroom duplex. $115 per month. 722-7861

NEENAH June 15. 2 bedroom duplex, 2 yrs. old. $125. 722-6553

NEENAH Andrew St. — 2 bedroom ranch type. July 1st. $85. 722-4141

NEENAH Greenbriar Apartments 1 bedroom unfurnished
TOWN & COUNTRY Realtors
Gordon A. Blank, Broker 722-3020

SILVERCREST DR — Attractive 2 bedroom upper. $110 heat & water included. Adults. Available July 1. 739-4547

SILVERCREST DR.—New 2 bedrooms; air conditioned; carpeted; stove; basement; adults. 733-3208.

WINNEBAGO ST., E. 218 Lower 1 bedroom apt., heat & water included. 3rd porch. $65. 788-4521

4 EFFICIENCY APTS.
NEW 1 bedroom. Heat, water; refrigerator, garbage disposal; carpeted living room. 70A Valley Road, Town of Menasha. 739-3541 days. 734-3242 eves.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 58A

APPLETON ST. N. Small furnished upper. Heat, water included. Close in. Ideal for 2 working people. 734-4059 mornings; 734-1287 eves.

GIRLS, 4 ROOMS & BATH
733-5315 or 733-2957

GLAMOROUS LIVING
In June we will have a furnished deluxe, air conditioned and carpeted studio apartment in the CARRIAGE HOUSE. Off street parking.
STEINBERG AGENCY
Ph. 733-2693 Eves. 733-5750

MEMORIAL DR. Furnished new apt. all utilities. Employed adults. 734-2358

MENASHA Furnished 1 bedroom upper. Very nice. No utilities. Available June 10. 722-7368.

NEENAH - DECORATOR'S DELIGHT 1 bedroom apartment just completely redone. Ceramic bath and kitchen with built ins, newly carpeted & paneled living room and bedroom. Heat, hot water and garage included. $110 a month. Call 725-5165 between 10 & 4

NEENAH Fairwood Arms Deluxe 1 bedroom; carpet, heat, water; lease. $125. Immediate. 722-6466 or 722-9125

NEENAH — Downtown. 4 rooms furnished with heat & air conditioner. Available after June 15th. Call 722-6302 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH — Greenbriar Apartments 1 bedroom furnished
TOWN & COUNTRY Realtors
Gordon A. Blank, Broker 722-3220

NEENAH 2 bedroom carpeting; carpets newly redecorated. July 1. $127. 725-4950 or 722-8181

PACIFIC ST. E. 509
2 room furnished apt.
Inquire downstairs

RICHMOND ST., N. — Upper 4 rooms, partially furnished. Lower efficiency completely furnished. Working couples preferred. no children or pets, garage, private entrance. Call 733-4757 after 5 p.m. week-days or week ends.

SILVERCREST DR. Beautiful new 2 bedroom; air conditioned, carpeting, basement, garage. 733-3208

WALTER AVE. S.—Furnished apt. 3 rooms & tiled bath, carpeted; heat & water, use of washer & dryer, garage, private entrance, adults only. $95. ph. 733-4207

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A DUPLEX
2 bedroom, tile bath, carpeting. $105 per month, good location. 678 E. Taft, 734-0347

GRACELAND AVE. — 5 room house. Basement; garage. Adults only. 733-3798

HANCOCK ST. E. — 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, basement, garage. $100, available June 15. Ph. 734-8433

HOME TO SHARE
Wanted . . woman to share home. Please phone 733-6616

LORAINE ST., W. 1216 — 3 bedrooms, living room & dining room newly carpeted; gas heat & garage. Available after June 10. Can be seen by appointment only. 733-7458

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

DELUXE RANCH DUPLEX
1423 Silvercrest Dr. 2 bedrooms, built ins, garage. Available June 15. Ph. 733-2568

NEAR VALLEY FAIR — 2 Bedroom Ranch Duplex. Water furnished $105 Ph. 734-8260

SEYMOUR & ONEIDA ST.—3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, large living and dining room, nice lot. $100 per month. VAN'S REALTY, 734-8732

SOUTH CT. — Lawrence University, Edison School area 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage. $125. 722-0289

WALDEN S. 2607 New 3 bedroom home. $155 per month

WALDEN S. 2535 New 4 bedroom home. $165 per month
H. P. MEIERS 733-7317

RESORT PROP.—RENT 62

—FISHING SWIMMING—
—CAMPING—HUNTING—
NEILSON'S BREEZY POINT RESORT
Summit Lake, Wis
Modern Housekeeping Cottages
Frigidaires Bed Linens Electric
Gas-Showers-Inside Toilets
Write for our low rates

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Cottage for rent on East shore. Ph. 725-3416, if no ans. 722-8521

PINE LAKE—Waushara County
COTTAGE FOR RENT
Phone 725-4439

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BUILDING in Neenah Green Bay Rd. Ideal for small business. Good location. cheap. WESSENBERG REALTY. 722-5441

FIRST FLOOR OFFICES—1/2 block off College Ave. parking within 75 ft. CARL ZUEHLKE 118 S. Appleton 739-1166 eves. 733-2095

WANTED TO RENT From 10,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. of manufacturing space in the Fox Valley. Write Box 9-44, Post-Crescent

510 1/2 W. COLLEGE AVE. 1,400 sq. ft. modern, air conditioned, office space. Reasonable rental. Chudacoff Real Estate

900 SQ. FT. office space at 115 N. Douglas St.
HAROLD P. MEIERS 733-7317

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT OR HOME—2 or 3 bedrooms, needed by young family, in the $100 range, by June 15. Ph. 734-8181

APT. Career girl with car desires unfurnished apt. in nice Appleton Area. Write P.O. Box 211, Ashland, Wis., stating address, phone, & amount of rent.

HOME WANTED — 3 bedrooms by June 22. Prefer Northside or North suburban area. Phone 733-7561

RANCH HOME WANTED — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. North side of Appleton, no children, up to $130. [illegible] best references. Ph. 734-7488

TWO OR MORE BEDROOM HOME with garage on large lot wanted to rent with option to buy. Within 15 mile radius of Oshkosh. 725-4743 after 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BARGAIN
McCARTHY ROAD — 2 bedroom ranch, located on large lot. A treat to see . . a pleasure to own. Only 5 minutes from Appleton.
FREEDOM — 4 bedroom ranch, and 7 lots, close to school and churches away from the hustle and bustle.
WE LAND AVE. — 3 bedroom ranch. If you like lots of closets and built in storage this is the house to see. Land contract available.
MARQUETTE ST., MENASHA—1 1/2 story close to schools and churches. Priced for quick sale.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
WILL TRADE
Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.

COLONIAL
1 block N. of Erb Park. Mortgage at 5 1/2 per cent can be assumed. Large kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fan. 3 extra large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Low 20's. 733-1493

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A HOME ON LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS
This outstanding tri-level, situated on a lovely lot at 1413 Lake Shore Drive, Town of Menasha, has every thing a family needs. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on one level, three bedrooms and two baths on third level. Lovely family room and full bath on lower level. MLS 763D

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
REALTORS 739-5302
MAY 766-1416
MITCHELL 766-6322
HOEPPNER 733-0112

A NEW LISTING
E. PACIFIC ST. Exceptional 3 bedroom home. Large living room and dining room. Newly remodeled kitchen, with dishwasher. New powder room down. Bedrooms and bath with shower up. New gas furnace and hot water. Attached garage. $21,500

TED MODER
REALTY
125 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
Ed Rieke 734-4724
Ted Moder 734-5465
Member Multiple Listing

Buying A Home . . .
Consult McCLONE
Phone 734-3574

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch & double garage. N. East area. $17,000. Call 725-3726

BY OWNER
118 LYNN DR. Spacious 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, large paneled family room fully carpeted living room, dining room & hallway, large kitchen with informal dining area, full basement ideal for recreation room. 2 car attached garage, patio, more than 1410 sq. ft. on an 85x110' lot. Call 733-2812 & make an appointment to see this completely roomy ranch with the extra touches you are looking for.

CITY CONVENIENCES COUNTRY ENCHANTMENT
3 bedroom ranch trimmed with brick. Dining room, ceramic tiled bath, powder room, roofed patio. Built ins, range and frig. 2 car attached garage. MLS 7450 $23,900

MAXIMUM HOUSE MINIMUM PRICE
3 extra large bedrooms, family room, rec. room, bath, powder room and attached garage. MLS $17,500

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY TO INSPECT THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

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HALL
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Realtors Insurors
505 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
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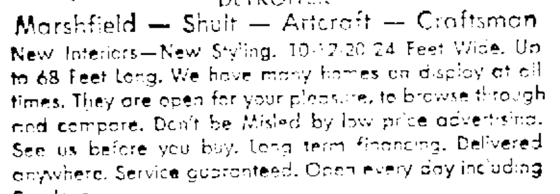
CLOSE IN LOCATION
4 bedroom, newly redecorated inside and out. Bath, 1 bedroom down. New carpeting. Reasonable. 734-5537

DON'T BUY
A 3 bedroom ranch until you go thru this one at 431 E. Byrd
OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 2 - 5
Desirable area, beautiful lot; immediate occupancy; priced to sell $17,500. Call 734-5380 for appointment.

EAST LINDBERGH Like new 3 bedroom ranch without garage. Attractive arrangement; beautiful neighborhood, near schools. 734-0653

AMERICA'S BEST HOUSING VALUE



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OPEN HOUSE
1-8 p.m. TODAY

800 BRIARCLIFF DR.
New Colony Oaks Plat
Split foyer — 4 bedrooms, all carpeted — formal dining carpeted, living room carpeted, hallway carpeted, kitchen with dining area and built ins. Patio doors leading to sun deck. 2 car garage, 2 complete baths. Large paneled family room. Brick and aluminum exterior.
$28,900 Complete
WOLF'S
REAL ESTATE & CONST., 1406 E. Wis. Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8331

OPEN TODAY 2-5 P.M.
2 EXECUTIVE TYPE HOMES
Designed & Built by
DARREL L. HOLCOMB

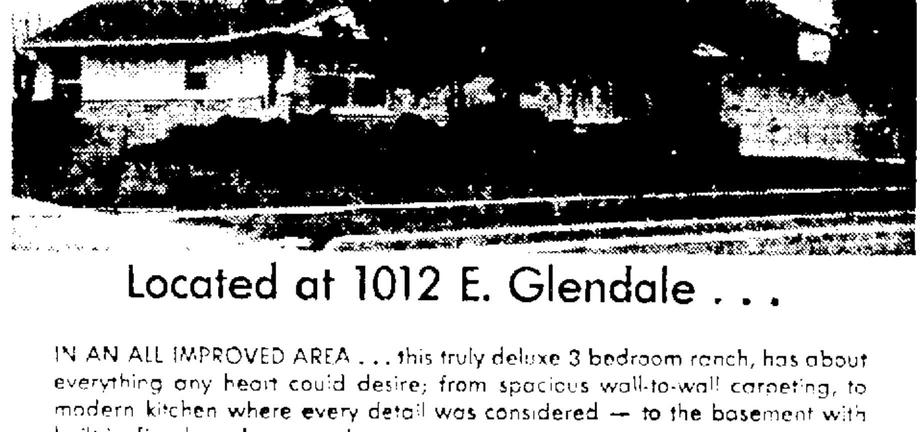
718 E. LINDBERGH ST.
APPLETON
Charming 3 Bedroom and Family Room Ranch. Formal Dining Room, Fireplace, 2 Baths, Sunken Living Room, Laundry Room & Att. Garage.
CARPETED AND FURNISHED BY RILEY FINE FURNITURE.

1830 N. BIRCHWOOD AVE.
APPLETON
Large 4 Bedroom and Family Room Colonial. Formal Dining Room, Fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths, Laundry Room, Att. Garage, Mirrored Closet Doors and Deluxe Features Too Numerous to Mention.

Both of These Homes Have Driveways, Walks and Lawns and are Available for Immediate Occupancy. Offered by
DARREL L. HOLCOMB Realty 734-2108

OPEN HOUSE
Today 1 to 5 P.M.
212 W. Michigan Street

3 Large Bedrooms — 1 1/2 Baths
$22,900
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
Phone 739-1252



Located at 1012 E. Glendale . . .
IN AN ALL IMPROVED AREA . . . this truly deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, has about everything any heart could desire; from spacious wall-to-wall carpeting, to modern kitchen where every detail was considered — to the basement with built-in fireplace, bar, powder room, etc.
The landscaping gives the true beauty of a few years growth, from the exterior, or when viewed from the interior of this centrally air-conditioned ranch.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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NEW HOMES

5 in a row -Sorry now 2 are SOLD Now 3 $17-700 $21 900 $23 500 — Northeast Area

OUT OF TOWN

Nice 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage Immediate occupancy built in stove drapes new carpeting $18 500

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COUNTRY ESTATE ... 1 000 sq ft garage and stable ... prestige area of Apple Creek

WE HAVE over 100 ... to choose from ... new homes ... comparison and contract form

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JUST LISTED MLS 850D

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GILLETT HIGHLANDS — Distinctive Spanish Colonial believe 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2 car garage Beautiful paneled family room with fireplace ... Colonial kitchen with built ins including dishwasher ... Quiet gas hot water heat Fully landscaped By owner Shown by appointment ... Only $26 900 Call 734 9991

KIMBERLY

2 apartment 2 bedrooms each Separate heat ... 2 car garage ... $ 9 800

LITTLE CHUTE

3 bedroom oil heat 2 car garage near church and school $11 500

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... bedroom brick 4 years old oak ... built ins 2 car garage ... $17 900

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK

2 ... each ... $14 000

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... bedrooms carpeted ... gas heat ... car garage 2732 Heater ... $ 0 600

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE

KIMBERLY Lennon St ... home ... 5 bedrooms ... carpeting ...

KIMBERLY New ... 4 bed ... garage many extras ...

Luxurious Living

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LAND CONTRACT

Financing by owner 3 bedroom country ranch on old Maritowoc Rd Double garage 3 years old paneled living room & dining ...

MODEL HOME

In Colony Oaks

Appleton's new prestige address" New FIVE bedroom home the Monterey designed by SCHOLZ In the classic tradition Your inspection will reveal the charm and warm feeling exuding from truly elegant appointments This is the home that speaks with quiet eloquence of the tastes of its owners There is so much to see master bedroom suite with dressing room 2½ baths formal dining room family room with rough hewn beamed ceiling traditional fireplace patio

PRICE $41 000

Including lot Carpeting Drapes Shown by anytime by appointment

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Custom Builder Real Estate

MUST SELL!

2524 ... bedrooms large living room 1 baths ... WESENBERG REALTY 7 2 443

NEW QUAD LEVEL

3 bedroom ... carpeted ... family room ... game room $ 2 500

NEW ranch ... HORTONVILLE ... $ 6 500

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NEW 4 BEDROOM

... Locks $1 400

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NORTH WEST LOCATION

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OPEN HOUSE

TWO ... HOMES

STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKER

SANDER ST 1 story 3 bedroom home ...

ERNST WICKERT REALTY

Member Multiple Listing ... 614 N Oneida St 734 57 4

NEAR COMPLETION

Four large bedroom home MARV JAEGER BUILDER JAEGER REALTY Ph 734-9454

ONEIDA RD $13 900

4 bedrooms dining room 2 baths Double garage acre lot

577D SOUTH SIDE $13 900

... bedroom ranch attached garage New painted exterior

593D KIMBERLY $15 000

Vacant 4 bedrooms 2 story ... oil heat garage

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OPEN HOUSE

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Week days by appointment

2 MODELS

1148 HOME AVE

TOWN OF MENASHA

1570 sq ft Large family ... 2 full baths Sun porch 80X150 lot Immediate occupancy $18 775

315 ROGERS ST

KIMBERLY

Ranch design 3 large bedrooms ... baths ... Immediate occupancy $18 995

SMITH PILGREEN

Construct and Realty Inc REALTORS

Listing Exchange Inc.

Open House

1 4 PM

2604 KIRKLAND AVE

New 3 bedroom ranch only $17 700 ALL oak Only 2 blocks Huntley School

ROLLIE WINTER

AGENCY 739 1412

Listing Exchange Inc

PRICED RIGHT

ROBERTS ST — New ... and master bedroom ... carpeted

LEON G. FISCHER

REALTY

LOW TAX AREA

A dandy ranch like new Carpeting rec room with bar Garage Trees $17 500

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SHAWANO—On Wolf River

Owner Transferred

3 bedroom country home for sale by owner Fieldstone fireplace ... basement garage extra lot 1 year old Can be used as a year around home or vacation ... No reason able offer will be refused Must sell ... Shawano 715 526 5798 ... 715 526 4251

SOLID VALUES

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY AREA Extremely nice location ... bedrooms living room with fireplace dining room sun room & kitchen Nice basement A big value on a small lot 211 S Rankin Street

517 S LOCUST STREET — Attractive 2 family ... owner well maintained 2 car garage ... plus features and possibilities here See ...

PIERCE PARK AREA — 4 bedroom ... garage extra deep lot ... basement ...

SCHMIDT AGENCY

South Side

Two bedroom — retired couple dream home Immaculate condition full basement attached garage Beautiful landscaped yard

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SUBURBAN 3 miles out New 4 bedroom ranch $17 900

LIKE NEW 4 bedroom ranch $ 9 90

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NEYAU ... yr old ranch home on wooded lot ...

L LOEHNING REALTY 725 4806

NEAR MADISON JR HIGH — 4 bedroom brick ranch kitchen with built ins full bath 2 half baths large rec room large double attached garage Ph 734 1978

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New 4 bedroom 1½ story with attached garage in low tax area Many extras $27 900 Phone 722 9496

VERY CONVENIENT TO — Church schools park shopping and bus line 2 bedrooms easily made into 3 attractive garage large lot $11 500 MLS 663D

NORTH SIDE EXPANDABLE 2 bedroom bungalow with room for 2 large bedrooms on 2nd floor Large living room with fireplace and oversize 2 car garage $18 800 MLS 769D

AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedrooms carpeted living room and dining room garage Convenient to shopping schools and churches $15 100 MLS 734D

RETIREMENT HOME Lakewood area on off lake lot of Waubee Lake 2 bedroom family room fireplace and basement, all for $7 500 G100

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WITH CONSTRUCTION COSTS RISING

This fully carpeted and draped 3 bedroom centrally air conditioned executive ranch located at 1312 E Glendale Ave offers far more living in the $27 000 price range than comparable homes offered today at over $41 000 For details and appointment phone 73 6969

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2 bedroom home $5 500

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1024 E Glendale

Cape Cod 2000 sq ft ... Screened porch with canvas drop awnings ... Over 60 ft of ... Oak ... 90 x 2 lot professionally landscaped ... trees and shrubs Ideal location Beautiful ... Convenient ... schools churches shopping Shown by appointment Ph 733-2883

REAL VALUE $29 950

HOME BLDG OFFERS 67

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Phone 734 3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ALL GOOD BUYS

MENASHA First St Older 3 bedrooms Large living room $6 900

NEENAH South Land contract $500 down New 3 bed rooms

NEENAH South New 3 bedroom ranch fireplace 1½ baths dishwasher

ST GABRIEL AREA Neat bedrooms garage carpeting $14 700

NEENAH West 2 bedrooms attached garage 1 acre lot $9 500

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3 bedroom ranch attached garage (MLS 737N) $9 500

6 bedroom aluminum siding (MLS 735N) $10 400

2 bedroom expandable 1½ car garage 837 Reddin MLS 736N)

4 bedrooms attached garage ... Across from Menasha High School (MLS 482M

4 bedroom 4 year old Bi level 300 Crestview Ave Town of Menasha (MLS 634TM)

4 bedroom near Neenah Schools Hot water heat (MLS 6? N) $,200

4 bedroom Island Menasha (MLS 688 $1 000

3 bedroom 2 baths water front age ... boat house ... Prestige location (MLS 640 ...

4 bedroom 2 story Colonial 2 years old 887 Susan Ave (MLS 662TM

4 bedroom ... Lake front ... SOLD new Beach ... garage (MLS 685T) $14 900

Just listed — 2 bedroom kitchen ... garage ... 929 Adams St Neenah

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR 722 36 ...

Bob R... 7 4 4 90

Jack Stroges 7 1528

Ed ... 722 ...

Member Listing Service Member

ISLAND NEENAH

A brick home at 937 Nicolet Blvd has 4 bedrooms and ... can be a bedroom or playroom Fireplace in living room formal dining room spacious modern kitchen 2 full baths screened porch 2 car garage $ 5 500 Call 722 4800

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BY OWNER

A lovely home on a lovely street In Neenah 3 huge bedrooms, fireplace carpeting formal dining room screened porch attached garage large back yard $18 900 5 38 ...

MENASHA—1½ story 16 yr old 3 bedroom Garage $450 down

R J MAYER Broker 722 0727

722 7169 725 1187 722 0276

NEENAH — Immaculate to the Nth degree from basement to unfinished upstairs This home has been pampered Nothing for you to do add or subtract See it 2 bedroom expandable, excellent location $15 900

TARGET REALTY 722 8459

COLONIAL

EDGEWATER DRIVE

Very desirable neighborhood 3 bedroom with large carpeted living room, formal dining room newly remodeled kitchen with built in range dishwasher and disposal Finished rec room and many other desirable features Owner transferred occupancy before July 1 New listing MLS C7 Realistically priced at $21 900

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NEENAH ... ranch 29 ... ing room ... heat 2 car garage ... landscaped ... Court ney Ct only $24 500

Nicolet Blvd

MENASHA SOLD ... heated ... porch ...

Need Room?

MENASHA ... London St—3 bedroom expandable ...

WESSENBERG

REALTY ...

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The CAMBRIDGE
A 4 Bedroom 1½ Story
2619 S Walden Ave Appleton

The "Julianne" 2425 Southwood Dr Appleton (Just Southeast of Valley Fair)

The "Americana" 2233 Henry St Neenah (Just South of WNAM Park)

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MILTON J. FISCHER — A member of the Valley Home Builders Association on Your Wonderful Entry to the

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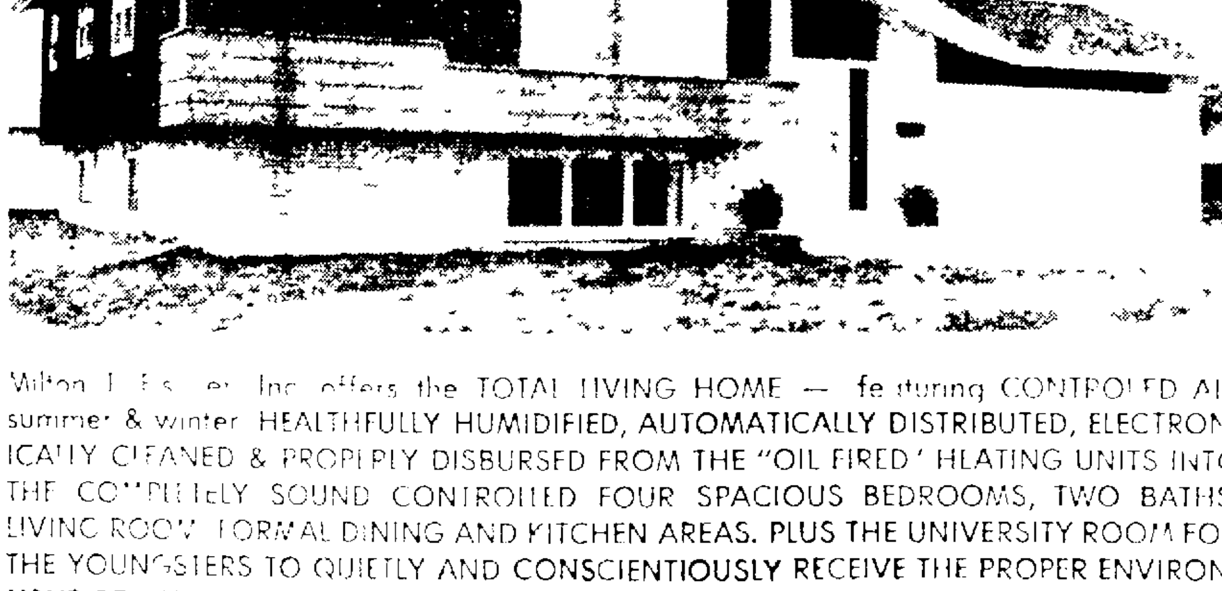

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WOODED HOME SITES—1½ acres & up 6 miles from Appleton. Michael G Jolin Broker Phone 734 8824

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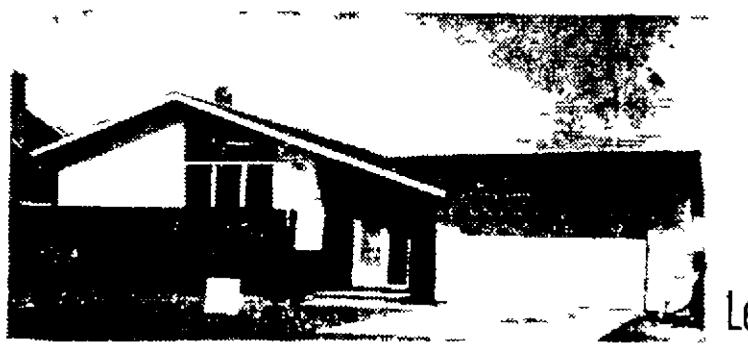

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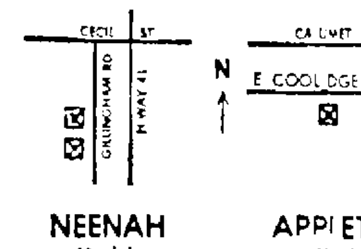

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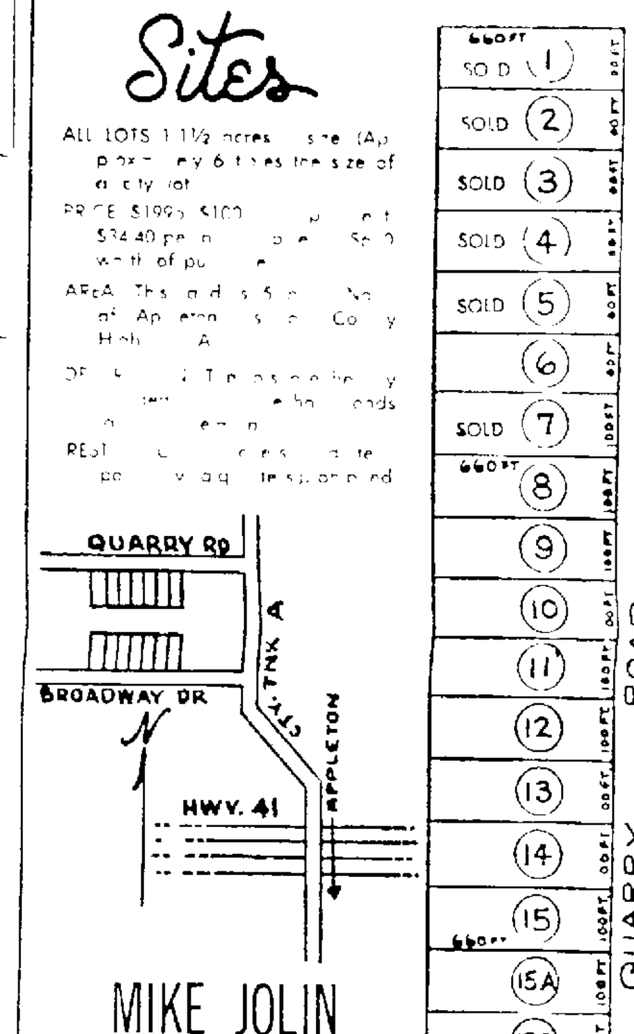

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Long-Range Plans Impossible

Glimpse at Future Northeast UW Campus Contained in Report

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The outline for the development of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast approved recently by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education stated emphatically that it is impossible to draw inflexible long-range plans for the new campus.

Yet contained within the document are glimpses of the future of a university that hold the promise of very great things to come for the school and for the region.

"Reasonable plans must be developed which bear proper relationships between state needs and educational missions, but subject to adjustment as changing needs dictate," the report said.

"One hundred years ago no one could have visualized a University of Wisconsin in the form it is today, and, as recently as 25 years ago, no one could have visualized the State Universities as they exist today."

Within the decision to end freshman and sophomore instruction at the present Green Bay center site within nine years lies evidence of new services to be offered the citizens of the Fox Valley area and the state.

Use of the existing center buildings would be devoted to new and largely yet to be evolved UW extension programs, President Fred H. Harrington explained to the CCHE.

Recently revised and consolidated, the UW extension division is starting new service programs aimed at urban dwellers, to be offered side by side with those "Wisconsin Idea" services by tradition bound to the state's farm population.

The structures of the present Green Bay center will provide an ideal home for these programs in the heart of the Valley urban area, it was suggested.

The new four year campus was conceived of by the legislature as an undergraduate center and always will be primarily that, the CCHE recognized. But service oriented masters degree programs must be considered as well, the unit was careful to point out.

Doctoral work, however, and other professional studies on an advanced level were specifically excluded from present consideration for the NEW campus, by the CCHE action.

Traditional Education

Undergraduate instruction should be aimed at traditional liberal arts and teacher education, but additional area and state needs must be considered in developing the campus, the CCHE said. It suggested programs in nursing and commerce as examples of such programs.

Earlier statements of educational planning boards had indicated that some special programs and experiments in regional activities might be made by the northeastern campus. If it is decided that one is necessary in the state, the Green Bay campus might be an ideal location for a school of recreation and resort training, it was suggested.

Omitted from the paper was a lengthy reference to adult education and public service programs and research opportunities and scholarly investigations by the staff of the four year university. The regional service programs it had been suggested, would be coordinated with those already offered and being planned by the state vocational and state university systems.

But the CCHE made it clear that although the section was deleted, it was not to be forgotten in the future.

The State Building Commission had asked only for a development plan for the state of the institution, committee chairman former Gov. Walter Kohler, Jr., pointed out. It had not asked for such long range plans, and might be "appalled" on seeing them for the first time in such a preliminary document.

"Tactical Move"

They were deleted in what Harrington called a "tactical move . . . that in no way changes university activity in planning for them."

The Building Commission had asked for the paper and a study of a sister campus in the southeastern part of the state before releasing $400,000 already appropriated for the development of the campuses to the start of the construction stage.

Kohler voiced a fear that if the Building Commission objected to such statements in a preliminary planning document they might send the entire study back to the legislature for further considerations and "delay development for at least a year."

A primary purpose of the northeast school will be to decelerate the growth of other state campuses, particularly those at Madison, Oshkosh and Milwaukee, the CCHE decided last fall.

"Current projections indicate that Oshkosh will grow to about 19,000 students by 1975," the report said.

Physically Impossible

Some state officials have indicated that it is physically impossible to serve that number of students on the OSU campus, and that deceleration must therefore be accomplished in the very near future for the sake of that campus.

The report went on to suggest that there is no way to avoid the construction of dormitories at the northeast campus, no matter what the hopes for a commuter campus in the area. The tendency of college-age students to desire first experiences at life away from home cannot be met at a commuter college, it was suggested, and the only possible way to insure university attendance in their home area will be to provide such houseing.

If it is not provided, they will continue to attend the campuses in Oshkosh, Madison and throughout the rest of the state rather than closer to home, it was suggested.

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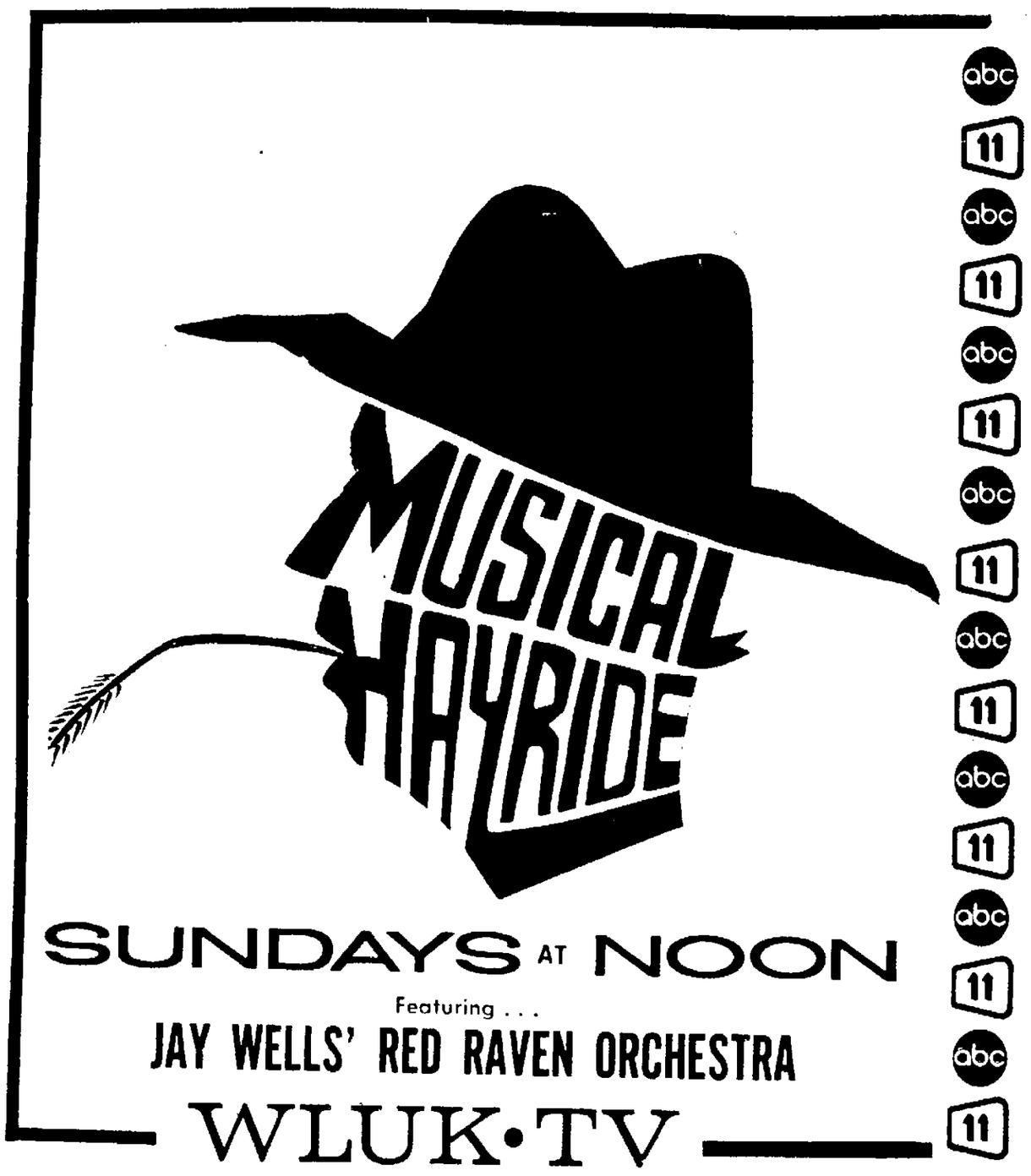

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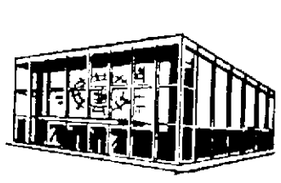

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Musical 'Showboat' To Dock at Oshkosh – *C Section*

Hey, Hey! The Circus Is Coming to Town – *VIEW*

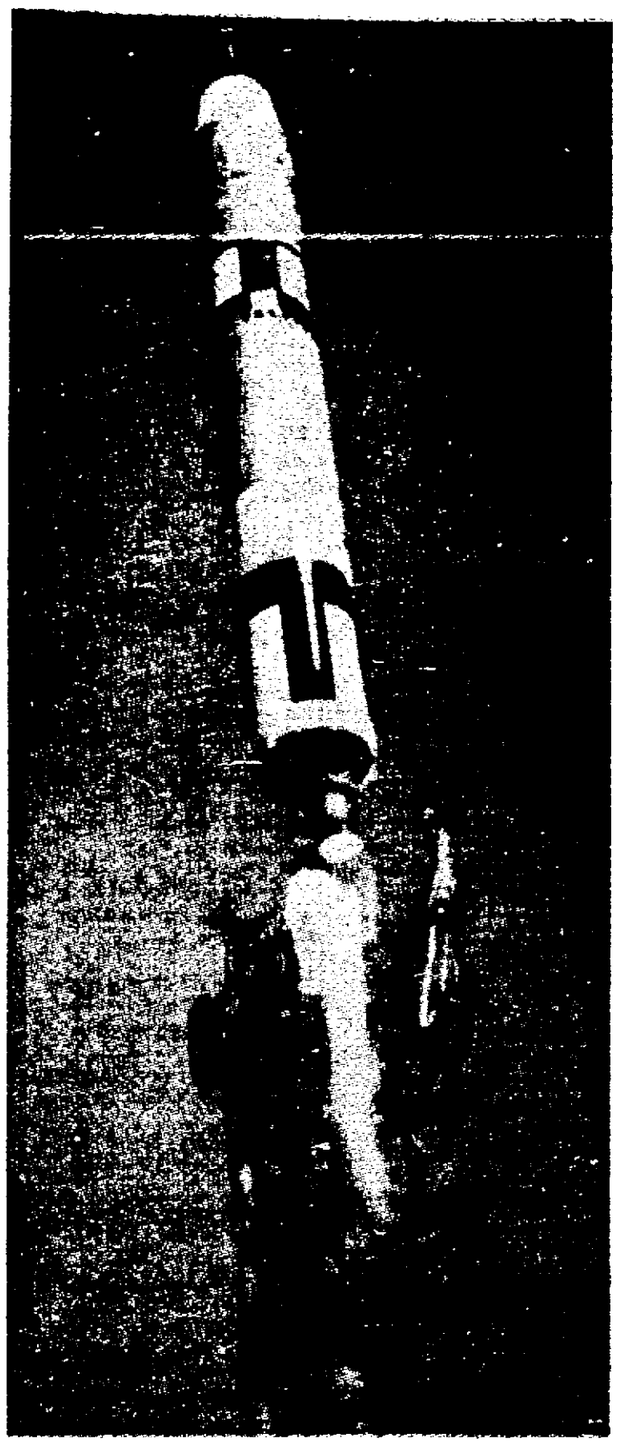
Famed Fond du Lac College 'Disappears' – *B Section*

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC EDITION

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25c

VOL. VI, No. 23 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1966 | 120 Pages

'Tired' Spacemen Set For Spacewalk Today



A Remote Control Camera placed virtually at the base of the Gemini 9 spacecraft's launch pad captured this photo as the huge silver Titan 2 rocket, with the spacecraft on its nose, rose into the blue sky. Red-orange flame spews from its engines. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Starts Speaking Tour In South Africa

Bitter Controversy Hidden as Students Welcome Senator

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., warned student welcomers "we shall not always agree" as he began his bitterly controversial speaking tour of white supremacist South Africa Saturday night.

Carried to an airport platform on the shoulders of cheering youngsters, he plunged right into the reason for his student-sponsored visit:

"To exchange opinions on what we together can do to meet the challenge of our times.

"What is important is that we frankly discuss the problems and prospects, the hopes and hazards, which we share as inhabitants of the globe."

No Africans

There were no Africans in the welcoming throng, but Kennedy referred directly to the fact that they make up the overwhelming majority of this country's population.

He noted that 20 million Americans were of African descent "from the same cultural and racial origins as most of you."

As hundreds cheered, and a few heckled, Kennedy said:

"We, like you, are a people

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Congress Wants Action to Prevent Spoiled Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee told executive departments Saturday night not to let $703 million worth of perishable property spoil because of red tape.

A Senate-House Economic subcommittee reported the government over the past few years has lost millions of dollars because of "deficient supply management practices involving items with a short shelf life such as paints, lacquers, varnishes, photographic materials, medical supplies, rubber goods, chemicals, etc."

It said legislation now is pending to clear away any technical obstacles and the executive agencies concerned should get together to examine "all the $703 million of short shelf-life stocks" so that those surplus to one agency could be transferred to another, or "if not needed or usable within its lifespan made available for use in schools, hospitals, or other institutions.

An immediate problem, the report said, is some $8 million worth of medical supplies acquired for national emergency purposes and held by the Public Health Service.

Government Reacts Sternly to Latest Wave of Suicides

Ky Dispatches 500 Infantrymen To Hue to Reinforce Patrols

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The military government, at least outwardly little impressed by a wave of Buddhist fire suicides, took fresh action Saturday to keep the lid on South Viet Nam's simmering political pot.

A convoy of armored personnel carriers and about 500 infantrymen poured into Hue to reinforce patrols set up by Vietnamese 1st Division troops and a U.S. spokesman said "the crisis is over" in that major spawning ground of the antigovernment revolt. A Hue student leader called on his followers to surrender their weapons.

In addition, the Defense Department issued a warning to all Vietnamese youths exempted from the draft on educational grounds that students taking part in antigovernment demonstrations or other political activity henceforth will be conscripted for front-line duty.

Aerial Activity

Aerial activity dominated the war news. Spokesmen announced U.S. Air Force and Navy squadrons combined had flown 86 missions over North Viet Nam Friday, the greatest number of the year. Two American planes and two fliers were lost to Viet Cong gunfire during heavy strikes at enemy holdings in the south.

Briefing officers said South Koreans had killed 70 Communists and Vietnamese troops had accounted for 14 killed and 28 captures in engagements of Operation Crazy Horse, in the central highlands north of An Khe. There was no word of allied casualties.

Two Buddhist nuns and a novice monk set themselves afire and burned themselves to death Saturday to protest Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime, raising the total of the week to nine.

Less Impact

But the impact seemed considerably less than that of seven such self-immolations, spread over five months of 1963, that preceded the downfall of President Ngo Dinh Diem. A contributing factor now is the constant recognition of death in the war against the Viet Cong.

American forces alone lose an average of 10 or 12 men daily. U.S. combat deaths this year up to May 28 totaled 1,705. The year's toll among the Vietnamese armed forces is far higher, 3,882.

The suicides reflect disarray and confusion among the Buddhists, and hierarchy leaders have called repeatedly for an end to the self-sacrifices. The country seems to accept them without much visible emotion.

Miss Christine Wendt was named Miss Van Dyne Saturday night. She was chosen from among 14 contestants to reign over the village's centennial celebration June 18 and 19. (See story page A-10)

Violent Storm Causes Death Near Oconto

OCONTO, Wis. (AP)—Punishing winds, possibly hiding a tornado in the midst of rain and darkness, knifed across Oconto County Saturday night and were blamed for at least one death.

A fisherman was missing and presumed drowned after wind-whipped waves towering up to five feet high capsized a rowboat on White Potato Lake 17 miles north of Oconto Falls.

The sheriff's office at Oconto listed the storm as an unconfirmed tornado.

The scythe-like winds slashed an eight-mile long scar across

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Adventure to Be Started At 10:10 a.m.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 9 drifted silently across the heavens Saturday night, low on fuel and luck as its two weary astronauts took a 10-hour rest before pilot Eugene A. Cernan's elaborate walk in space today.

The spacemen got too "bushed" to begin the rigorous jaunt — man's longest and most exotic — as planned Saturday.

Cernan and command pilot Thomas P. Stafford abandoned all hope of ever linking Gemini 9's nose with their "angry alligator" rendezvous target, one of the original goals of the troubled flight.

But, they did manage to successfully complete all three planned searches and rendezvous with a stubby, barrel-like target satellite. Sleepy-eyed and tired, the Gemini space twins then asked that Cernan's cosmic stroll be postponed a day.

Twice Around World

A lean, 32-year-old rookie astronaut on his maiden orbital voyage, Cernan plans to embark on a 2½-hour promenade through the skies Sunday morning, whipping nearly twice around the world at 17,500 miles an hour.

But, flight controllers said, if something happens that the walk doesn't come Sunday, they have no plans of extending the already troubled flight to squeeze it in. Gemini 9 has barely enough fuel to complete a three-day journey.

When mission directors discovered the two pilots were tired, they kept the work load to a minimum, giving Stafford and Cernan a chance for a 2½-hour nap.

To relieve some of the tension, they took time out to hear some baseball scores. However, Cernan didn't particularly like

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Stress Facing Astronauts Has Medics Fearful

Doctors Prescribe Long Rest After Grueling Maneuver

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The intense Gemini 9 pilots — their spaceship short of fuel after a grueling sky search — ran out of gas themselves Saturday. Doctors prescribed long rest before Sunday's tough 2½-hour space walk.

It wasn't the machine this time but the human who had to be served.

With Chief Flight Surgeon Charles A. Berry at the medical console in Mission Control, the heart rates and breathing of the astronauts were watched carefully.

The astronauts were given an unscheduled morning sleep period, which was extended to more than two hours when the heart rates and other medical data showed that the astronauts had fallen into a deep slumber.

Fear For Cernan

Command pilot Thomas P. Stafford was thinking also of the stresses of Eugene A. Cernan, his copilot who will wander alone in space at world-record distances and for world-record times.

He told the ground: "We're pretty well bushed. It raises the question in my own mind whether and when the space walk should be done. Perhaps we

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Warm, Humid Period Expected to Continue

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High today, near 80 degrees, low tonight, near 60 degrees. Moderate southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 24 hours: high, 82; low, 64. Wind out of the southeast at 9 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.87 and dropping. Relative humidity, 69. Dew point, 58. Skies, partly cloudy. Precipitation, a trace. Temperature, 74.

Sun sets at 8:33 p.m., rises Monday at 5:10 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:17 p.m. The planet, Venus, will rise a little further north of the horizon each morning until late in July. Venus is now about 106 million miles from the Earth.

NATO Meeting Begins in Belgium

Rusk Says Member Nations Are Set to React to French Exit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday France's NATO partners are ready to take the hard decisions needed to keep the Atlantic alliance vital after French military withdrawal.

The United States has told France, Washington reports said, that it is willing to start talks on practical questions of getting U.S. military facilities out of France, as President Charles de Gaulle has demanded, but wants specific information on French proposals.

British Defense Secretary Denis Healey said in London that France's military withdrawal will make it easier for her 14 partners in NATO to modernize their strategy for the defense of Europe.

Communications

Among the things Rusk wants to find out from the French is whether they will permit continued use of the U.S.-financed pipeline across France which supplies fuel to allied forces. Another is whether the allies will be able to continue use of the U.S. communications system through France.

Rusk flew in from a Scandinavian tour for next week's ministerial conference of the 15 NATO allies. De Gaulle is withdrawing his remaining forces in a little more than three weeks, but insists he will remain a political member of the alliance as distinct from its military arm.

He has demanded that NATO military headquarters, American and Canadian bases be withdrawn from France by next April 1.

Troubled Background

Rusk was speaking against this background when he said on his arrival from Oslo: "The present meeting takes place at a time when the members of the alliance must face occasions that will affect the well-being of the Atlantic Community for years to come. One of our members has decided to withdraw from the integrated (military) organization we built with so much care. The other 14 have responded with a clear declaration of intent to carry on to maintain and strengthen our partnership for peace."

Some of the adjustments Rusk referred to include relocating the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE), now just west of Paris. In addition, 37 U.S. military installations and a Canadian base must move.

Jayne Mansfield Was Among those who Saturday night welcomed returning members of Navy Attack Squadron 85 at the Norfolk, Va., airport. This squadron is believed to have suffered the heaviest losses of any U. S. bombing unit in Viet Nam. Lt. Bill Westerman is a Viet Nam veteran who had been shot down, and sent to Norfolk earlier. Miss Mansfield is appearing at a nearby nightclub. (AP Wirephoto)

Water Pollution Bill Frustrated

'Compromise Committee' Can't

By JOHN KEEFE

MADISON (AP)—A frustrated and faltering compromise committee on Gov. Warren P. Knowles' water pollution control bill went home for the weekend Saturday after a wave of angry words.

"I'm sick and tired of having to bend on every issue," said Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, when Democrats reported they could not go along with one provision of a rough draft discussed all morning.

At stake was whether the new directorship of the existing Department of Resource Development would be a three-man commission as in the draft or a single man as proposed by two Democrats.

"I don't want a water czar at the top of this agency," La Fave told the Democrats.

No Majority Rule

"You would eliminate majority rule by having one commissioner," added Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill.

"I can't help but concur in the words of my colleagues," said Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, who just shook his head when told of the Democratic position.

Assemblyman Norman E. Anderson, D-Madison, who had offered the proposal the night before, voted with the three Republicans on adoption of the working draft plan. But two members from each house are required to vote with the majority to approve any conference recommendation.

Anderson said he was going along with the draft "knowing full well I am voting contrary to my caucus."

"The only way we can end up with two votes from our side is with a single director," he said.

Negative Ballot

Casting negative ballots were Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lipscomb of Milwaukee and Lewis Mittness of Janesville.

Lipscomb disputed La Fave's contention that the Republicans were doing all the compromising. "I don't think ours is an unbending position because your governor would appoint this man," he said.

The conference committee spent all morning Saturday studying the 45-page draft section by section. After a short recess Democrats used to confer with their Assembly leaders, Anderson reported: "apparently, we're not quite done."

The committee recessed until the Legislature adjourned until Thursday.

The continued deadlock after three nerve-wearing days of negotiations dissolved visions of ending the five-week session. The water bill is the only major issue remaining in the Legislature, and leaders have said they will not end the session until it has been acted on.

New Division

The rough draft, which still remains the basis for discussion, would establish a new water

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Johnson Criticized by Japanese Paper for Statement on Buddhists

TOKYO (AP) — A leading Japanese newspaper today criticized President Johnson's Memorial Day statement deploring protest suicides by Buddhists in Viet Nam. The paper said he failed to understand Buddhist thinking.

Yomiuri, an independent, mass circulation paper, noted that Johnson's speech at Arlington National Cemetery referred to the Buddhist self-immolations as "this unnecessary loss of life."

"These are words which only an influential man who knows nothing about the spirit of Buddhists could utter," Yomiuri said in an editorial.

"The American President is unable to understand the true mentality of Buddhists. Still worse, American soldiers fighting in the jungle know nothing about Buddhism."

State Tax Official Named to Committee

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Association of Tax Administrators elected Wisconsin Tax Commissioner James Morgan to its executive committee Saturday.

Morgan, of Madison, Wis., was among five persons named to the committee. The group chose Ira J. Palestine of New York as president.

Oshkosh/Fond du Lac Specials

- State Highway Patrol Commander Skerba Attends F.B.I. School. *B Section*
- 680 Oshkosh High Seniors Ready for Commencement Thursday. *B Section*
- WSU-O Alumni Association will Honor Scientist, Dr. Thomas Jones. *B Section*
- Summer Sessions at OHS Will Offer Wide-Ranging Courses. *B Section*
- Chain O'Lakes Braces for Annual Invasion of College Students. *B Section*

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Building Page C-11	Outdoor Page . B-8
Business Page B-9	Sports News . D-1
Crossword . VIEW	Stocks-Markets B-1
Editorials . B-6, 7	TV Logs .. VIEW
Movie Times . D-6	Women's News C-1

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Born on the Oneida Indian reservation, Robert LaFollette Bennett (shown here with his wife Cleota has followed a long but rewarding road to the paneled office he now occupies in Washington as commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs The full story of Bennett's climb to his present post may be found in an article starting on page 6 of today's VIEW The Post Crescent Sunday magazine (Bureau of Indian Affairs Photo)

Students Party Night and Day

Chain O' Lakes Braces for College Week

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — If you cherish peace and quiet, don't venture out to the Chain O' Lakes area this week

All colleges of the state have turned their charges loose for another summer and hundreds of them will converge on the lakes for a fling of fun and relaxation after tests and before starting summer jobs, or just going back home

For several years the first week after the end of the school year, the first or second week in June has been known as 'College Week at the Chain

Residents and cottage owners wince at the prospect of another college week, but it's business and the cottage owners have cottages to rent

Law enforcement officials also are keeping their fingers crossed hoping that trouble can be kept at a minimum and that it won't be necessary to haul too many students off to the county jail But if there is trouble the students can be well assured that they will be spending a night with the sheriff because police keep a tight rein and attempt to nip in the bud any disturbance by eliminating the source

Gathering Point

Students started arriving Friday night and after setting up housekeeping in one of the many cottages they made their first excursion to the Casino a favorite dance hall and beer bar which is a student gathering point

How many students come to the Chain O Lakes during college week is a question no one can answer Many rent and stay in cottages but then there are those that arrive later and bunk in a cottage previously rented to a buddy unknown to the owner and there are others who choose to sleep in their cars

The majority of the students come from two Milwaukee universities Marquette and the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee and state universities at Oshkosh and Stevens Point There also are a few from other colleges throughout the state

In the past a problem with students has been damage caused to cottages in just a few days Because of damage some owners have refused to rent to students Many owners require a damage bond be posted and the rent paid in advance

Extensive Damage

Last year, one cottage owner reported a group of students ripped off the doors of a cottage, knocked out a wall and tore out the plumbing fixtures

"Unlike ordinary people college students do not seem to ever tire and are on the go day and night' one resident said Noise from parties can be heard throughout the night and into the next morning fraying the nerves of residents and vacationists who are trying to get a peaceful night's sleep

One of the best ways to chase away regular customer one owner of several cottages said is to rent neighboring cottages to both students and adults The adults leave and never come back he said that with all the hell raising and damage they cause it's not worth renting to them'

Students say they are not that bad only a small percentage of their number cause trouble and disturbance they say With the large number of students in the area a small percentage can amount to quite a few students.

Police keep a sharp watch wherever there is a large student gathering What police fear is a mass brawl between students of rival schools This happened about seven years ago and it took considerable time to halt the melee The jail was full after the rumble

Maximum Coverage

Capt Jack Penney Waupaca County traffic patrol has shifted

Turn to Page 5 Col 1

County to Air Proposed Park At Winnebago

Group to Consider 200 Acres of State Hospital Property

OSHKOSH — A Winnebago County proposal that some 200 acres of state hospital property be used to create a public park is due for an airing Monday when members of the county board's parks recreation and conservation committee meet with state legislators welfare department officials and hospital authorities

Emil Ristow Oshkosh committee chairman said participants will include Wilbur Schmidt state director of public welfare Dr Darrold Treffert and Paul Thu administrator and business manager respectively Winnebago State Hospital and Gordon Bubolz Appleton chairman Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission

Meeting at the Winnebago County Courthouse with the groups will be the county's assemblymen — William E Steiger Floyd Shubert and David Martin State Sen William Draheim also is expected to attend

Robert Radford president of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health has been invited to participate in the session

One of Few Sites

Last November county supervisors said the site part of the state hospital grounds is one of the few public access locations left along Lake Winnebago which would lend itself for a recreation area They proposed development as a state or county park Also interested in this proposal is the county board's Institutions Committee

Meanwhile the Association for Mental Health and hospital officials have considered its use as a picnic campsite adjunct to hospital facilities

Members of the parks committee will meet again at 3 30 p m Tuesday to open bids on contracts for a new exposition building at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds

Other county board committee meetings announced for this week include a special Building Committee session at Pleasant Acres at 2 p m and a Sheriff and Coroner Committee meeting at 4 p m Tuesday The county's Aviation Committee will meet at 10 a m Wednesday at the Winnebago County Airport Terminal and the Welfare Board will meet at the courthouse Thursday morning The Judiciary Committee will meet there at 7 p m Thursday

Spec 4 Walter Kroll of Oshkosh normally a helicopter mechanic in the National Guard unit at Oshkosh uses a spray gun to paint helmet liners in advance of the annual summer encampment at Camp McCoy The Oshkosh unit will leave for summer training next Saturday (Post-Crescent Photos)

Oshkosh National Guard Outfits for Summer Camp

15-Day Active Duty Schedule At Camp McCoy Starts Saturday

OSHKOSH — More than 400 officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel of the Oshkosh unit of the Wisconsin National Guard are busy this weekend getting ready for two weeks of active duty at summer camp annually conducted at Camp McCoy

With the exception of a few advance personnel the entire unit will depart next Saturday for 15 days of training

The unit consists of Headquarters and Headquarters Company and 'C Company situated at the National Guard Armory in Oshkosh A Company in Ripon and 'B' Company in Berlin Together they comprise the Second Battalion of the 127th Infantry of the 32nd — or Red Arrow Division

413 Troops

The battalion consists of 413 troops and almost half — a total of 186 — have never had any active duty training Normally when a man joins the Guard he can expect to be called for his six months' active duty fairly soon, but due to the fact that other units, such as the ones at Appleton and Neenah are on SRF or accelerated training the second batta

Turn to Page 3, Col 1

OHS Seniors Prepare For Commencement

Ceremony Scheduled for Athletic Field Thursday; Expect About 680 to Graduate

OSHKOSH — About 680 seniors at Oshkosh High School are preparing for commencement scheduled for the Jackson Street athletic field at 5 p m Thursday climaxing a week of school end activities

In case of rain the exercises will be held at 8 p m in the high school gymnasium

Copies of the 1965 66 Note book the OHS year book will be distributed Monday Senior awards will be made in the school auditorium at 7 30 p m Tuesday with parents and friends in attendance

Wednesday morning the student body will gather in the gymnasium for the traditional senior farewell The graduates banquet is scheduled for the Masonic Temple at 6 30 p m Wednesday

Oshkosh High School will accord highest scholastic honors to 18 graduates high honors to 34 and honors to 91 Perry A Tipler superintendent Oshkosh Area Public Schools will present the class for diplomas at Thursday afternoon exercises

Nothing Permanent

Seniors chose three from the class to serve as commencement speakers on the theme 'Nothing Permanent Except Change The quotation is from Heraclitus a Greek philosopher of the sixth and fifth centuries before Christ

James Magnusen class president will present the speakers John Parker whose talk is 'Lessons from the World George Dahl whose speech is 'Changing Fronts and Jeffrey Lange who will speak on 'A Change Within'

Anne Hinterthur and Fernando Diaz American Field Service students from Germany and Chile will give addresses

Diplomas will be awarded by the board of education headed by C William Boller Members are Mrs Mary Mueller vice president and Stephen Hitchcock Dr Q C Metzig George F Oaks and Milton W Seefeld

Music for the processional and recessional will be played by the Oshkosh High School concert band with special music by the band and the a capnella choir The Rev F A Koch pastor of First English Lutheran Church will pronounce the invocation

The THS Class of 1966 will close the senior year with a 'swing out' at the Eagles Club

Highest Honors

Highest scholastic honors will be accorded Sandra Bartelt Elizabeth Brayton Susan Davies Richard Drozd Denise Dyer Pamela Ferris Stephen Fuhs Neal Jacobson Jeffrey Lange Gail Martin Cheryl Novitch Charles Paepke Thurman Rodgers Daniel Shapiro Mary Sirek Marjorie Weess Craig Wegener and Susan Jeff

Graduating with high honors are Karen Boettner, Peter Christensen Thomas L Cook George Dahl Shawn Duffy Patricia Foster Gregg Gottgetreu Sue Hafemeister Heidi Harvey Barbara Hunter James Hutchinson Deborah Kabke Bruce Lautenschlager Donald Leinweber Dennis Lyons Michael McRae James Magnusen Lyle Marcks Michele Meyer Ray Meyer Susan Mitchell Lois Mittelstaedt Shirley Nelson Gail Radtke Carla Redemann Eileen Ruechel Linda Schettl Daniel Schroeder Linda Spiczenski Barton Steinert Michael Tomczyk Patricia Wasser Janis Wright and Sharon Zilliges

On the honors list are Lynn Abraham Terry Anklam Rita Beier Barbara Below Stephen Berholtz Suzanne Bongert Brian Bradley Diane Bremer David Brown Susan Brownver Kathy Buchanan Pamela Burr Cathleen Clark Timothy Cook

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AFS Student Fernando Diaz of Chile helped Anne Hinterthur, student from Germany, adjust the collar of her robe when they modeled graduation regalia at Oshkosh High School last week The two will speak at commencement exercises Thursday before returning to their home countries after a year as seniors at Oshkosh (Post-Crescent Photo)

Building Total Hits $643,020

Winnebago Work Includes 25 Family Dwellings

OSHKOSH — Building permits for an estimated $643 020 worth of new construction were issued in May by the office of Carl Mailahn Winnebago County zoning officer for work in the 10 towns where county zoning is in force

May permits included 25 single family dwelling starts valued at $477 500 Another 16 dwellings were slated for remodeling at an estimated cost of $43 400 Permits for five commercial buildings were issued Work was estimated at a combined $88 500

May permits in Winnebago County brought the total home building starts to 128 since the first of the year Completed they will add an estimated $1 805 520 to the value of real estate improvements

Mailahn's office has issued a total of 201 building permits of all kinds during the first five months of this year Permit valuations for the work is estimated at a total $2 433 605

Under the Winnebago County zoning ordinance are the Towns of Omro Oshkosh Algoma Vinland Black Wolf Clayton Wolf River Menasha Neenah and Winneconne

Oshkosh Librarian to Attend Chicago Parley

OSHKOSH — Mrs Marion Fuller Archer assistant cataloger at Wisconsin State University Oshkosh's Polk Library will participate in the Chicago Graduate Library School's 31st annual conference Aug 1 to 3 Theme of the conference is 'A Critical Approach to Children's Literature Mrs Archer is the author of two children's books 'There is a Happy Land and Keys for Signe both based in Winnebago County communities

On Oshkosh's West Side

Horticultural Unit Concerned Over Fate of Mary Jewel Park

OSHKOSH — Concerned with preservation of tiny Mary Jewel Park on this city's west side members of the Oshkosh Horticultural Society offered by letter Friday to erect an identifying marker and plant flowers and shrubs

The park borders Sawyer Creek off busy Oshkosh Avenue a green lawn in summer for neighboring children In recent years councilmen have received a variety of offers from groups interested in buying or leasing the property

Mrs Robert Wilkins, society secretary, said the horticultural group noted the latest offer from Oshkosh Area United Fund which sought to lease or buy the park United Fund has since negotiated for property closer to the central business district

In her letter for the society, Mrs Wilkins called the council's attention to the lack of drinking water at the park A source of water would make the park useful she wrote and would be needed for the care of any plantings

The park has a single picnic table she said adding that members have inquired about a $2 500 appropriation designated for playground equipment and facilities in Mary Jewel Park within the past few years

Fond du Lac Facility Since 1910

St. Agnes Nursing School to End, Medical Traditions to Live On

BY WILLIAM C CAREY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Graduation exercises for 51 seniors at St Agnes School of Nursing July 3rd will mark the beginning of the end

On that day after the final diploma is awarded the 96-year old nursing institution on the city's east side will cease to exist but memories and traditions will linger on

Closing of the school — a Wisconsin pioneer in the nursing profession — will leave 1 621 graduate nurses, including hundreds from the Fox Valley, without an alma mater

Steeped in Tradition

Operated by the Congregation of St Agnes since 1910 the school is steeped in tradition with its handmaids of mercy active in 30 states and more than a dozen foreign countries including war ravaged Viet Nam

The proud five story brick building at the end of Gillett Street which has been the home (classrooms and dorms) of St Agnes School of Nursing since Dec 3 1931 has now been officially designated St Agnes Hall and will be part of the Marian College complex

Over the years St Agnes has had a three year professional diploma program leading to registered nurse status However it was decided by the Agnesian nuns two years ago to incorporate a four year nursing degree course in the curriculum of nearby Marian College

So since 1964 the phasing out of St Agnes School of Nursing has been underway with the class of 66 representing the school's final finished product

Sister M Digna a 1918 St Agnes graduate former nursing school director and head of the alumnae program along with teaching at Marian shared the feelings of many when she said she was sorry to see St Agnes discontinue its excellent program But she pointed out it would have been too expensive to conduct two nursing schools

The closing of St Agnes School of Nursing does not change the policies and activi

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Sunday Post-Crescent
Home Delivery Agent
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac News Co.
160 S. Main St.
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St. Agnes School of Nursing at Fond du Lac will graduate its last class after more than 50 years The training program will become part of Marian College but the St Agnes alumni group will continue.

Sunday Post-Crescent
REGIONAL
OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC
News Section

WSU-O Schedules Summer Classes For 3,000 Students

Special Events Fill Program, 6-Week Elementary Session

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University Oshkosh expects to register some 3 000 graduate and undergraduate students for an eight week summer session by the time registration close Monday June 13 Classes begin at 7 a m the following day

Officials said 1 035 registered last week More than 2 500 attended summer session classes last year

About 375 youngsters will attend a six week session at the Campus School beginning June 20 in connection with the university's school of education An enrichment program for children at levels pre kindergarten through eighth grade will be offered in addition to reading and mathematics clinics for grades three through eight and several special education classes

Through Aug 5

Undergraduate and graduate programs will continue through Aug 5 The university this year abandoned a 12 week summer session after a three year trial period failed to prove demand officials said

Special events of the WSU O summer session include the seventh annual all college convocation June 17 when Dr Roger E Gilles WSU O president will address the student body and faculty

The Wisconsin Bookmen's Association in cooperation with the university will exhibit new elementary and secondary text and reference books workbooks maps and other recent publications at Forrest R Polk Library July 11 to 13 Provisions for Wisconsin teacher certification policies practices, and legal considerations will be the subject of a conference with state department representatives July 8 in the Little Theater

Debate Institute

A debate institute for high school students is arranged for June 13 to 25 offering guidance in analysis research and presentation of debate cases on the national topic for 1966-67

There is a Civil Defense adult education program scheduled for July 18 to 22 of particular interest to teachers concerned with the governmental scientif-

Turn to Page 3 Col 3

WSU-O Teacher, Pupil Co-Author Publication

OSHKOSH — A teacher and student are co-authors of the first computer program accepted for publication from Wisconsin State University Oshkosh by the International Business Machine Corp

Co authors of the computer program entitled Energy levels of an Asymmetric Rigid Rotor are Dr Gilbert F Polinow, chairman of WSU O's chemistry department and professor of chemistry and Anton J Hopfinger a physics-math major who is scheduled to graduate with honors from WSU O

Hopfinger son of Mr and Mrs A M Hopfinger 824 Osborn Ave Oshkosh also studied at Illinois Institute of Technology and authored a paper later accepted for publication on the Solution of General Second Order Linear Differential Equation by Finite Differeneces

OHS Seniors Give Behncke Work to School

Watercolor Scene Of Door County By Late Artist

OSHKOSH — Graduates at Oshkosh High School have selected a watercolor by the late Nile Jurgen Behncke internationally known Oshkosh artist, as their gift to the school

It will be presented for the class of 1966 by James Magnussen president at Senior Awards Night to be held at 7 30 p m Tuesday in the school's Civic Auditorium

The painting Dark Clouds Reach Out will be the fifth by Behncke to enhance the school It was chosen by a class committee from a group of 12 available

A Door County scene the painting is vibrant with color and executed in a wet transparent technique for a diffused texture A ray of light strikes brilliant yellow from the gable of a fisherman's cottage strengthening the effect of dark moving clouds Safe in the inlet moored boats have ridden out the storm

Behncke a lifelong resident of Oshkosh became famous for his watercolor landscapes More than 600 of his paintings are in private collections with others in some 20 public galleries including the Art Institute of Chicago, and in 6 schools hospitals and other public buildings More than 90 of his one man exhibits have been shown in 25 states

He was the first director of the Oshkosh Public Museum

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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This Portrait of Mrs. Clara Thayer Rockwell, late wife of Col. Willard F. Rockwell, was shown to some 150 guests at a dinner at the Pioneer Hotel, Oshkosh, Friday. It will be hung in the new Mercy Hospital administration wing lobby in her memory. A daughter, Mrs. William Potter of Coral Gables, Fla., unveiled the painting, the work of portraitist Robert Skemp. Sister Mary Callista, Mercy Hospital administrator, accepted the memorial for the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother and Mercy Hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heads Major Oshkosh Firm

Col. Willard Rockwell Cited by WSU-O for Community Service

OSHKOSH — Col. Willard F. Rockwell, founder and board chairman of Rockwell Manufacturing Co. and the Rockwell Standard Corp., both major U.S. corporations, shared honors with his late wife here Friday when he came to Oshkosh with his family.

At Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh commencement exercises he was awarded the Distinguished Service Citation of the university's Citizens Advisory Council.

At the Pioneer Hotel Friday night, a portrait of the late Clara Thayer Rockwell was unveiled and presented to Mercy Hospital at a reception and dinner at which members of the Hospital Lay Advisory Board were hosts.

The portrait will be hung in Mrs. Rockwell's memory in the lobby of the new hospital administration wing now under construction.

Community Regard

Both events Friday were indications of community regard for the Rockwell family and the Rockwell-Standard Corp. whose axle division here is one of the largest employers in the city.

They expressed, in effect, an evaluation of a company goal which says: "We must be a responsible corporate citizen in the community in which we operate."

Oshkosh councilmen, meeting Wednesday, added official sanction to the opinion with a resolution citing Col. Rockwell and the company for community participation.

Last year, the corporation pledged $150,000 to the Mercy Hospital expansion fund, 10 per cent of the community goal of $1,500,000. The pledge was a continuation of community support, long a policy of the company and its employes.

Capital Drives

Recent capital fund drives have received similar assistance from the company. There was $125,000 for the Community YMCA swimming pool and $10,000 for the lounge at new Bethel Lutheran Home. The company's $31,372 pledge to the 1965 Oshkosh Area United Fund was 10 per cent of the goal.

Rockwell-Standard's Axle Division is a regular supporter of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony, State Historical Society, Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, and a variety of public school activities such as bands, safety patrol, youth in government programs, AFS students and junior achievement.

Its employes have served on the school board, the board of Oshkosh Technical Institute, United Fund drives, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries and Town and Gown concerts. They have taught university classes, served on the advisory council of the Oshkosh Business Institute, the Red Cross and savings bond drives.

Follows Example

The corporation's community participation follows the example set by its founder, Col. Rockwell.

Rockwell served five terms as chairman of the Council of Trustees of the Association of the U.S. Army, the largest advisory military association in the world. During World War I he was a civilian specialist in the Motor Transport Division of the Army, followed by reserve commission as a major.

During World War II, he was appointed director of production and procurement in the U.S. Maritime Commission, which achieved a world record for shipbuilding in the next year. He served on the executive committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, and was its chairman in 1953 when the munitions board's activities were divided among the Army, Navy, and Air Force Departments.

He was deputy to Harold Stassen of the Mutual Security Agency, serving in Europe and in NATO until he was nominated assistant secretary of defense in charge of logistics and supplies under Defense Secretary Wilson in 1953. He is a past commander of the Military Order of the World Wars—Pittsburgh Chapter.

Rockwell has received the title of "Commandeur de l'ordre de la Couronne" from King Leopold III of Belgium; the "Modern Pioneer Award" of the National Association of Manufacturers; the gold good citizenship medal of the Sons of the American Revolution; the "Cruzeiro do sul" of Brazil, and was knighted by the President of Italy in the order of "Al Merito della Repubblica."

In 1964, he was honored for 50 years of service with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The inventor of numerous engineering improvements for automotive vehicles, he is honorary president and life director of the Automotive Old Timers, Inc., Washington, D. C. Last year, he was awarded the Pittsburgh Jaycee's "Man-of-the-Year" award in the field of business.

A Husband and Wife will receive medical degrees at the University of Wisconsin commencement in Madison Monday. They are William I. Lundberg of Poplar and his wife, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Russell of Omro. The couple met at the UW Medical School, were married in 1964, and have one daughter, Elizabeth Ann, four months old. The couple will intern at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth. (UW Photo)

Oshkosh High Summer School Begins June 13

Extensive Program In Music Offered To Pupils, Adults

OSHKOSH — Summer school sessions at Oshkosh High School will begin June 13 with courses ranging from English to driver education and including what directors termed "the most extensive summer music experience" ever offered here.

Dr. Carl Traeger, principal, Oshkosh High School, said only a few vacancies remain for the six week summer session. All driver education classes are filled. Registration for music courses is under way this week.

High school summer school will include no credit reading and language laboratories to be conducted by Robert Stenerson and Richard Anderson, respectively. Other academic offerings for credit include English IX, taught by Mrs. Mabel Meyer; sociology and political science, David Morrison; music theory, Jack Jarrett; field biology, Clark Franz; U.S. history, Russell Spaulding, Melvin Fischer and Edward Holladay; gasoline engines, Richard Matschnig, and personal typing, Howard Pennewell, Louis Mason, and Edwin Grosskopf.

14 Member Faculty

One of the school's vice principals will head the summer school faculty of 14.

Sharing supervisory duties for the summer driver education program will be George Haszel and Harlan Quandt, according to an announcement by Joseph Pease, department head. The program will begin June 13 with an in-service meeting for the vehicle instructors: Charles Lenz, Bruce Wentzel, Joseph Gerber, Wayne Hoffman, Robert Easterson, Alan Schelfhout and Richard Johnson, and the simulator instructors, Ivan Isaacson and Seraph Kaprelian.

There are 90 students enrolled in three driver education classroom sections, scheduled to begin June 15.

A driving laboratory for students who will be high school juniors next fall requires completion of classroom work or concurrent work for eligibility. The OHS program will train 450 students in proper driving habits, skills and attitudes.

92 Students Last Year

Pease said 92 students were trained in after school hours during the past school year. He said a common misconception is that the program prepares students to pass the State Motor Vehicle road test.

The six-week summer musical instrument program, directed by James Croft, is sponsored by the Oshkosh recreation department.

Music instruction is scheduled to begin June 13 at several centers throughout the city. It is open to children in the fifth through eighth grades. Band and orchestra instruction will be given to instrumentalists in the seventh grade and up — including adults.

Instructors include Croft, LeRoy Wolter, Roger Lalk and Ray Thompson, from the public school music department staff, and Prof. Raymond Kuutti, a member of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh music faculty.

The OHS concert band will rehearse during the summer at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays to prepare for an appearance at the American School Band Directors Association national convention Aug. 5 to 7 in Milwaukee. Croft has announced that the band will perform with the OHS a capella choir directed by Fred Leist. The two groups will present music by Jack M. Jarrett, the school's composer-in-residence.

Fond du Lac Resident Attends FBI Academy

District Commander of State Patrol Studies Administration, Investigation

FOND DU LAC — To train his own men more adequately State Patrol Commander John Sterba has completed a three month training course at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy.

The District 2 commander explained that the course, conducted in the FBI Academy, Washington D.C., included administrative procedures and crime investigation with special emphasis on the due process clause in the federal Constitution.

The school was attended by 100 law enforcement officers from 37 states as well as officials from Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, Arab Republic, Argentina, Chile, Virgin Islands and the Philippines.

Outlines Curriculum

Although the training course was aimed at the administrative level, Capt. Sterba explained that the curriculum included constitutional rights, investigations and case preparation, recruitment of patrolmen and the organization of roadblocks.

The last subject was of special value to Capt. Sterba since he teaches it to recruits during the Wisconsin State Patrol School at Camp McCoy.

"Of special interest," he said, "was the portion on determining a suspect's constitutional rights during criminal investigation."

Judicial Decisions

Recent judicial decisions have emphasized police must warn a person of his constitutional rights prior to interrogating him.

In local police work a patrolman must be the judge and jury in making an arrest," he said. "He must be prepared to make a split second decision whether or not there is probable cause for arrest."

All the subjects were incorporated in the in-service training given to the police each year at the patrol academy, he said.

New Record Systems

"We also were versed on all the new methods of record keeping and how to organize a system for easier referral," he explained.

The FBI Academy scheduled classroom sessions as well as field work in crime analysis, mob and riot control, roadblocking and defensive tactics, he said.

John Sterba

Outlines used in the courses and the textbooks will be forwarded to the patrol academy for use in training, the commander explained.

Capt. Sterba, a verteran of 11 years on the state patrol, was transferred to the Fond du Lac district in 1964.

Entries for Dairy Queen Due Tuesday

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County's prettiest girls have until Tuesday to enter the annual county Dairy Queen contest and bid for the dairy queen crown at Omro June 21.

Entries must be submitted to the county extension office, room 51, Winnebago County courthouse no later than Tuesday.

The contest is open to any girl who lives in Winnebago County and was between 14 and 21 years old Jan. 1 this year.

A committee of judges will select the new Dairy Queen, successor to this year's Margaret Boss, route 4, Oshkosh.

Sponsoring the contest is the Dairy Plant Operator's Cooperative Association. The Omro Kiwanis Club will be host to the 1966 contest and present the winner at the club dinner immediately after the contest.

Judges will make their selection on the basis of poise, personality, general appearance and ability to meet and converse with people.

Co-chairmen for the contest are Herman Deppe and Alvin Krings, Omro. Other members of the planning committee are Mrs. Deppe, Mrs. Sherman Barnard and Mrs. Sandra Kemp of the County Extension Office.

Two Oshkosh High Students Winners of Mental Health Grants

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Mental Health Association announced today that the winners of the annual Mental Health Scholarship are two Oshkosh High School students.

Jeffrey Zrinv and Eileen Ruechel will both receive $100 a year for a four year period. They both intend to go into the mental health field next year when they will attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Association president, Dr. John Adams, will make the awards Tuesday at the high school's awards night.

Oshkosh Group Fetes Director

Algoma Methodist Sets Welcome for Native of Hawaii

OSHKOSH — The congregation at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will welcome a new director of Christian education at 10 a.m. today at an informal reception between services.

He is Richard Taketa, 30, native of Hawaii, whose assignment for the church will be the Sunday school and youth activities. Algoma church will share education with some seven smaller parishes west of Oshkosh which Taketa will serve with Christian education counseling service.

July Reception

The Rev. Roy Deming, pastor, said Sunday's welcome will be followed with a reception in July when Taketa will bring his bride to Oshkosh. He is to be married in July.

Of Japanese ancestry, Taketa attended high school in Hawaii and spent two years at the University of Hawaii. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kans., and a bachelor of divinity from Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Taketa comes to Oshkosh from Lexington, Neb., where he has been Christian education director for the past two years. Prior to that he spent three years as a short-term missionary and social group worker in Texas and two summers at Henderson Settlement, the Methodist home mission.

Bloodmobile to Visit Oshkosh Church 3 Days

OSHKOSH — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Collection hours are 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday; 1 to 6 Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Winnebago County 4-H Members Plan Full Schedule for June

OSHKOSH — Camping and a roller skating party are on the agenda for Winnebago County 4-H Club members in the weeks ahead.

Junior leaders will have a county-wide roller skating party at 7:30 p.m. June 13 at the Westward Ho. Proceeds will be used to carry on the junior leader educational programs.

Approximately 150 members, counselors and adult leaders will attend camp June 16-18 at Camp Anokijig. Buses will leave the Winnebago County courthouse parking lot at 8:30 a.m. June 16 and return about noon June 18. An educational program has been arranged by the planning committee.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

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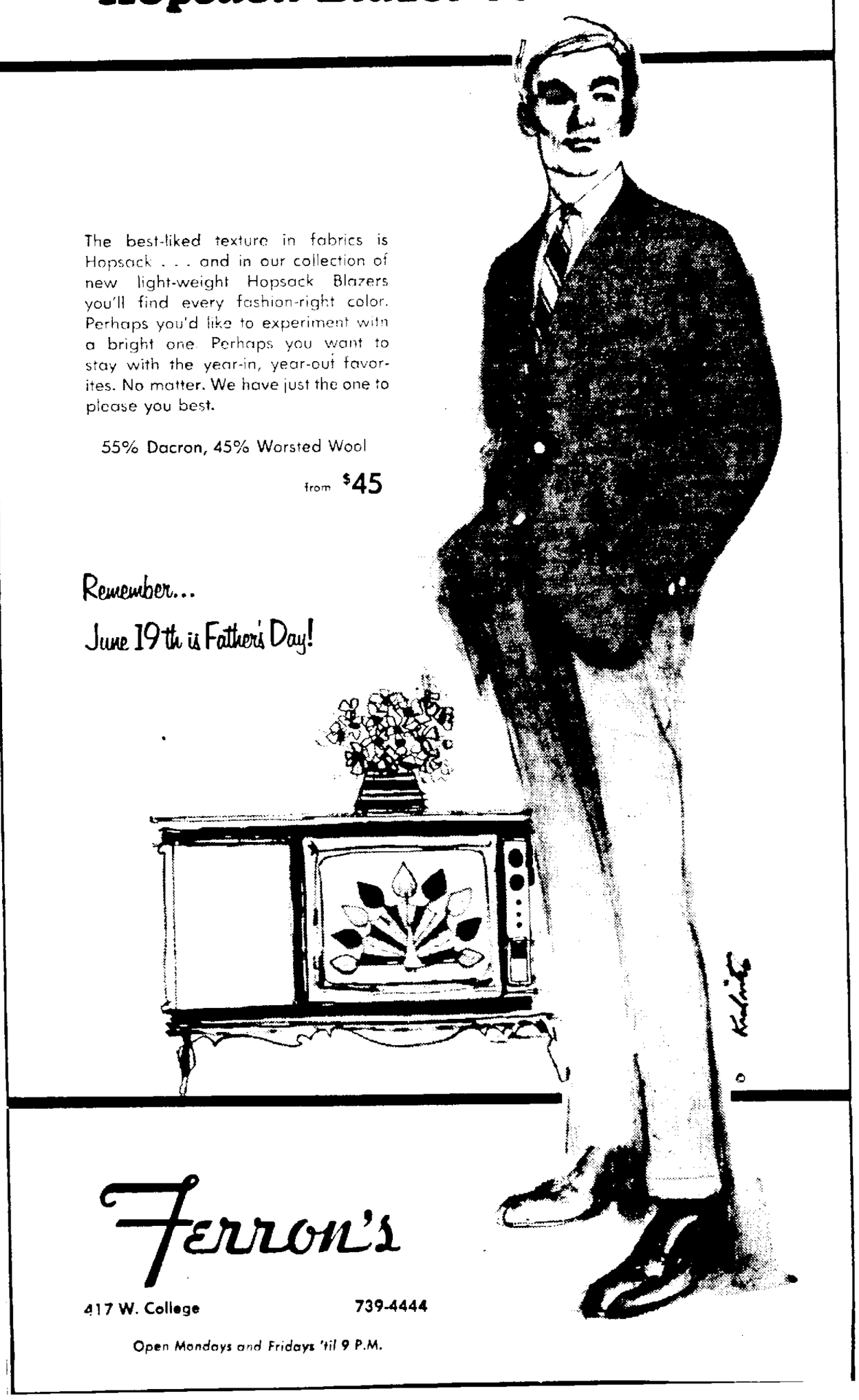

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Oshkosh Guard Prepares for Summer Camp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lion has low priority for sending trainees in for their initial training. Some have been around for more than a year.

Thus, 186 men from the Second Battalion will spend 15 days at Camp McCoy in sort of a pre-training basic training, involving quick courses in the art of being an infantry soldier.

Seventy more from the battalion will work on umpire and control duty for the SRF units which are participating in summer exercises. The rest will participate in advanced individual training in the fields they specialized in when they were on six months' active duty.

Departure Schedule

Departure of the two Oshkosh companies is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday. Departure from the camp on June 25 also will be in the morning, with arrivals at home stations expected by mid-afternoon.

Battalion Commander is Lt. Col. Donald G. Raiche, Neenah. Company commanders for the Oshkosh units are Capt. Richard H. Haley, Oshkosh, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Capt. David Q. Miller, Neenah, "C" company.

Also to leave for camp Saturday will be "B" Company, a general support company of the 32nd Aviation Battalion, which has its headquarters in West Bend. The company commander is Maj. Harold E. Weiss, Oshkosh.

Chris Jepson, a Private first class in the Oshkosh National Guard unit from Elroy, straightens out some of the uniforms he'll bring to McCoy. He also is a helicopter mechanic.

National Guardsmen Will Eat well at camp. Pvt. Peter Krumemauer, Oshkosh, checks the prime ribs of beef he was preparing for the meal following Saturday drill. Chief purpose of the Saturday drill was getting ready for departure for summer camp next Saturday.

WSU-O Sets Schedule for Summer School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ic, and moral aspects of civil defense.

No fewer than 16 workshops are offered for students attending the university. The university's Dr. L. Larry Leonard, editor of "Current Thought on Peace and War" will lecture at a time and date to be announced during the summer term.

Convocation Programs

Six special convocation programs to be presented during the summer session will be held Wednesday evenings, beginning June 15. They will include the Wisconsin Idea Theater's "Ice Cream Seven Times a Day;" Bhaskar and Shala, Indian dancers; the Yakima Pantomime Theater of New York; story teller, Philip Hanson; the Wisconsin Idea Theater's "Badger Ballads;" a public affairs lecture by Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, University of Minnesota; and a WSU-O drama department program.

As in the past, the special programs will be open to the public.

The geography department will conduct a tour of Mexico from Aug. 6 to 27. Field workshops at Pigeon Lake Camp includes art and outdoor education for undergraduates and field biology, orthonology, and limnology for graduate students.

Serves Impoverished in Nine Counties

UCD Mobile Grocery Without Till

NEW LONDON — Can a business survive if it delivers two million pounds of food in a year and does not charge its recipients 2 cents for it?

United Counties Distributors (UCD) has for nearly four years. The end of June will mark the fourth year of operation for UCD, which began as a distribution agent for three county welfare departments in July, 1962, and has grown into a distribution and storage agent for nine county welfare departments in the Fox Valley area.

Theodore Thomas, UCD manager, explained, that the county welfare departments are the administrators of the program.

"We get splendid cooperation from the welfare directors and boards in the counties involved. Without this help and cooperation we would be unable to continue our operation," Thomas stated.

Never Missed Delivery

Thomas said, "We haven't missed a delivery yet. We have been late a few times, but never missed a complete schedule."

UCD is believed to be the only business of its kind in the nation and is gaining a reputation for its efficient operation.

The past year has been slow for the operation because it works in a reverse trend of the economy. Bad times for employment mean that UCD will be working extra hard to meet the demands of the county welfare boards.

Just over a year ago UCD was distributing more than 250,000 pounds of food per month in the nine-county area. This past month total distribution was less than half this total.

Unemployment Drop

During that same period the unemployment rate has dropped sharply and the nation is experiencing what is termed as a booming labor market.

Distributions since June, 1965, total 1,939,691 pounds of surplus commodities. Only Marathon County is ahead of Outagamie in pounds of food distributed. Marathon County residents have received 352,917 pounds of food during the past 12 months and Outagamie residents 274,742.

Other totals for the past 12 months are Winnebago County, 234,606 pounds; Waupaca County, 163,918 pounds; Fond du Lac County, 135,546; Portage County, 205,022 pounds; Oconto County, 207,382 pounds; Shawano County, 226,889 pounds, and Waushara County, 88,663 pounds.

Original Counties

Original counties in the program were Shawano, Waupaca and Waushara. Shawano County was conducting its own distribution of surplus commodities when it contracted with UCD, while the other two welfare departments originated surplus food programs with UCD. The other counties have joined since then with Marathon the last to join, in January, 1965.

Administration of the program, certifying participants and the ordering of surplus commodities is conducted by the county welfare departments.

In order to receive surplus commodities, income standards established by the state must be met. Income maximums are $115 per month for one person; $170 for two people; $205 for three people; $240 for four people; $270 for five people, $320 for six people, and an additional $30 for each member of the family in excess of six people.

Income Definition

Income, means gross income minus such payroll deductions as federal and state withholding taxes, union dues or similar mandatory deductions.

Thomas said many people may qualify for the program who do not know it. He advised that they contact their welfare departments to determine eligibility. The New London based business does not handle certification.

The only connection UCD has with the administration of the program is the submitting of estimates to county welfare departments each month on the amount of participants and poundage expected the succeeding delivery date.

County Payments

Counties make payments for the commodities directly to the State Department of Public Instruction which administers surplus commodity distribution within the state for the United States Department of Agriculture. Decline in USDA surpluses of certain food items during the past year has had some effect on the program.

The effect the USDA decline has had on the program cannot be determined. Products which are missing from availability lists include butter, cheese, chopped meat, beans and eggs. The products are available for periods and then are off the list again depending largely upon the time of year.

Commodities which welfare departments may choose from at present are vegetable shortening, beef, white flour, whole wheat flour, rice, cornmeal, rolled wheat, milk, peanut butter, grits, cracked wheat, peas and raisins.

100,000 Miles Yearly

The four buses used to distribute the commodities travel about 100,000 miles yearly to service an area of 7,867 square miles. Two buses are on the road daily. Each is staffed with a driver and clerk. Thomas said eight employes are required to keep the business in operation.

About 8,000 cubic feet of cooler and freezer space is required for the storage of food.

A card and file index system is used to account for every pound of food. Records have to be filed with the director of county welfare departments and the State Department monthly.

The next time you see the black and white bus with United Counties Distributors scrawled on the side you will know that this is the door-to-door grocery store which delivers food to 10,000 to 15,000 low income families each month.

Bible School Opens Monday

Potter Church Registers 75; Plan Service

POTTER — About 75 pupils have registered for vacation Bible school at Peace United Church of Christ.

Classes will start Monday for one week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children to start kindergarten this fall, through eighth grade, will follow a co-operative curriculum to understand and relate church teachings; participate in recreation and craft work.

A special presentation of their efforts will be given during the 9 a.m. service June 12.

Mrs. Ruben Wenzel is in charge of the school and will teach kindergarten. Vyorene Bettner will teach first grade, Mrs. Gene Becker, second grade; Mrs. Jack Voigt, third grade; Mrs. Robert Boyer, fourth grade; Mrs. Harvey Hartz, fifth grade; Mrs. Merlin Writing, sixth grade and Rev. Gene Becker, seventh and eighth grades.

Children will bring their lunch, milk will be available.

Little Change In Condition Of Survivors

OSHKOSH — Condition of five persons injured in auto accidents in Winnebago County Thursday and Friday remains basically unchanged, according to a Mercy Hospital spokesman.

Mrs. Anthony Ehm, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh student, whose husband and four other persons were killed in a Friday night collision north of here, remains on the serious list. Also in serious condition is Anthony Manicke, 16, 1709 Main St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Ehm suffered head and knee injuries and multiple lacerations. Manicke sustained severe chest and head injuries and multiple lacerations.

The condition of Darlene Block, 16, 33 Myrna Jane Drive, Oshkosh, was fair with possible slight improvement. Robert Vail, 16, 1619 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh, also was listed as fair. Both sustained head injuries and facial lacerations.

The condition of Glen Swartout, 46, Roscoe, Ill., truck driver, critically injured Thursday when the semi-trailer he was driving struck an overpass railing on U.S. 41 north of Lake Butte des Morts, remains serious. He is suffering from head injuries.

OHS Seniors Prepare for Graduation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bonnie Cooper, Terrence Davey, Robert Dove, Barbara Driessen, Kathleen Dushensky and Charles Eichinger.

Scholars Listed

Others are Margaret Farber, Lynne Faust, Wayne Fox, Carl Frank, Ann Frederick, Jean Fuller, Linda Genz, Corrinne Griffith, Wayne Gumz, Susan Hable, Robert Hansen, Janis Hanson, Steven Harris, Patricia Hiland, Mary Hoagland, John Huberius, Bruce Hurler, Curtis Jawart, Judith Job, Michael Johnson, Judy Juedes and Jean Kaufman.

Also on the honors list are H. Peter Konihoff, Charlene Kreisman, Randall Krentz, Karin Leible, Gary Lewis, Marly Lund, Daniel Mainwaring, Nanette Mayer, James Meidl, Mary Meyer, Thomas Meyer, Michael Morrissette, Kenneth Nelson, Roberta Nelson, Herbert Nolte, Kenneth Oaks, William Oaks, Leah Otto, Jeanne Pitts, Sonia Pollard, John Pratsch, Joan Reinke, Gary Rhyner, Kathleen Rothe, Leni Ruch, June Schablaski, Joan Schneider, Mary Schoenwetter, Michael Schrage, DuWayne Schumacher, Terry Schunk, Mark Spanbauer, Charlene Sphatt, Sandra Stephan, Gary Stevens, Patricia Stroebel and James Travis.

Others are Carol Turner, Richard Voelzke, Richard Voight, Virginia Waite, Patricia Walter, Carl Wegner, Gregory Weigandt, Stephan Weigert, Kathleen Wright, James Zentner, Betty Zimdars and Jeffrey Zriny.

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Seek Creation of Unit

Downtown Oshkosh Asks Additional Parking Stalls

OSHKOSH — Calls for council action to implement downtown off-street parking here, probably through creation of a parking authority and revenue bond financing, have grown stronger in recent weeks.

Two separate groups have proposed the addition of 1,000 off-street parking stalls in the city's central business district.

Last week, councilmen began a study of the work and money involved in obtaining a parking analysis of the district.

Harry I. Miller, council president, proposed a prompt decision on the means the council will take to determine both its policy and its method of implementation.

Preliminary Consultation

A preliminary consultation with Harland Bartholomew and Associates, the city's planning consultants, resulted last week in a 12-section, fact-finding plan, leading to analysis and recommendation. The firm proposes to head up the study for a fee of $16,200, providing the city furnishes some 88 man-days of supporting work over a two-week period.

Angus Crawford, city manager, told councilmen that the information to be developed is essential if the city becomes involved in a parking authority operation and seeks best results.

A week ago, announcement of a $9 million park plaza development of the central business area incorporated ramp parking for 1,000 cars.

A spokesman for Miles Kimball Co., the developer, said the firm will ask the council to finance construction of the ramps with revenue bonds and lease them to the company at a rental sufficient to permit retirement of principal and interest of the bonds over a 20-year period.

1,000 Off-Street Stalls

Earlier, an Oshkosh business district revitalization committee detailed the need for 1,000 off-street parking spaces in the existing downtown business district. They urged creation of a parking commission empowered to buy land to build parking structures, and issue revenue bonds to finance them.

The plan contemplates a special tax district to assure repayment of principal and interest on the revenue bonds without general tax expenditures.

If councilmen accept the HB and A fact-finding proposal, including the city staff assistance, a tentative report could be ready by Sept. 15, the consultants advised.

Area Defined

They defined the area of study as generally between 11th and New York Avenues and from west of Oregon-Jackson Street to Mount Vernon and the North Western Railroad tracks excluding the Pioneer Hotel development south of the Fox River.

Within this central core area, planners propose to direct a study and classification of the space used by existing development, and inventory of off and on-street parking facilities both private and public a three-day parking stall occupancy count, analysis of parking turnover and of employe parking and a sampling of customer characteristics.

The relationship between parking demand and floor space would be determined from the data compiled.

The probable future development of the core area would be appraised and projected to indicate the anticipated city parking demand 10 to 20 years in the future.

To Offer Proposals

The firm agrees to offer proposals for providing necessary parking spaces through revisions of the zoning ordinance changes in off-street parking regulations and the like which might free the land for parking use. There would be basic sketches of the parking facilities indicated by the finding and for those of 100 cars or more, separate traffic analyses to indicate their impact on adjacent streets. Cost estimates would be included.

Completing the picture and the plan for vehicle management in downtown Oshkosh, HB and A proposes to relate growth of the business district and the traffic it generates to existing streets.

The firm would recommend improvements to streets and intersections provide full cost estimates, and a feasible construction schedule geared to projected developments in the central area.

Fire Destroys Barn, Milkhouse on Farm Located Near Pickett

PICKETT — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn and milk house on the Art Hintz farm in the Town of Utica Saturday morning. The Town of Utica Fire Department answered a call at approximately 9 a.m. to the farm, located on County Trunk A about one-quarter mile west of County Trunk M.

Included in the loss were a hay baler, 300 bushels of oats, 75 bales of hay and 500 bales of straw. Ten head of livestock were saved.

The amount of the loss has not been determined.

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Former Railroad Employe

Fond du Lac Man Crowds 4 Hobbies, Into 84 Year Span

BY JULIUS RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — Many men take pride in one occupation and two or three hobbies But Thomas Conlon 143 Cotton St has crowded two occupations military service and seven hobbies into his 84 years

Without specialized education in any of these pursuits he excels in all

An example of his fine craftsmanship is the walnut knicknack shelf adorning the dining room wall in his home But he has given away the rest of the furniture he has made in his basement where he keeps the saws lathe and other equipment

He has refused many offers for a unique cane He found a small tree with an ascending spiral woody vine embedded in its trunk To a section of the trunk he fitted a handle of deer antlers Now he has a cane and no time to use it

Lapidary Artist

His mastery of the lapidary arts is evidenced by some of rings pendants and other jewelry mounted with semi precious stones he has cut and polished

His gem cutting grinding and polishing is done in the basement on a manufactured horizontal machine with interchangeable blades grinders and lap His barque gem comes out of a professional style tumbler he designed and built himself

As a veteran lockbound he has gathered stones from nearly every state His basement shelves are filled with jars of them

Some of our best stones are Lake Superior agates and beach stones one plentiful at Copper Harbor in upper Michigan said Conlon but since the area became settled and the collectors swarmed in good stones are hard to find

Outfits Trailer

Besides hunting fishing and rock collecting the Conlons were campers Their equipment was loaded into a small trailer This trailer inspired Conlon s inventive instinct He kept inventing items to fit the trailer

Among the inventions was a table with a shelf that folded down to less than ironing board thickness A boat anchor folds to a couple of inches

Conlon is a living anomaly with a college vocabulary His formal education was arrested before eighth grade by his father s illness At that time he left his parents farm and made his own way

Chooses Railroad

At 19 without apprenticeship or other training he had a choice between employment in the Fairbanks Morse experimental department or on a railroad as a assistant work foreman He chose the railroad

His natural aptitude for mechanics helped him advance to equipment inspector He was responsible for railroad machinery in every state served by the line This position brought him to live in every one of those states

He came to Fond du Lac before his retirement at 65 When the Conlons first arrived they planned to retire to Sterling their original home But the good hunting and fishing here converted them to permanent residents

World War I Service

Conlon s railroad career was interrupted but once During World War I he enlisted in the 15th Railroad Engineers Battalion where he served for two years in five campaigns He advanced to the rank of sergeant and served the ranking officer as driver

With a chuckle he called "One time I drove five American and French officers to the Verdun front The Germans began shelling and I followed the officers into a tunnel When the shelling stopped we went to a French Inn

I guess because I was the only one with gray hair the proprietor mistook me for the ranking officer He placed me at one table and the five officers at another He brought me a big pitcher of cold beer the officers got another pitcher to divide among them He gave me a big loaf of bread and cut big slices the officers got another loaf and the problem of slicing it themselves He served me a big roast the officers got pickled fish

Workshop Built

On the theory that the drive should be available day or night, Conlon persuaded the officer to build a garage with living quarters and a workshop

During his leisure hours Conlon used that workshop to express his artistic talents His unlikely medium was the debris of battle The excellence of his work brought many purchase offers

The casings of cannon shells became etched and shapely flower vases for peaceful homes Other waste was transformed into desk sets

He made a perfect model of a cannon with a breech cap on the barrel that opens and closes and with a calibrated raising device

Thomas Conlon at 84 doesn t have any trouble keeping busy with four major hobbies following a career of two occupations He is sitting at a table which he built for camping The shelf is notched to stabilize the legs and is attached by straps The entire table folds into a 2 inch thick item for packing He has selected a gem slab to work into a pendant in another of his hobbies—stone polishing

This was fabricated from the bases of two cannon shell casings a cap from a German officers case a large caliber rifle shell, wire and other castoffs

Cross From Bullets

The most significant item to come out of this shop was a crucifix assembled from a silver figure found in a bombed out farmhouse It is mounted on a cross made from lethal bullets

In Sterling his artistic abilities often were used For a convention honoring the last living Civil War veteran he made and painted a 90 foot flat to resemble a stone wall and arch

The main feature in a parade honoring the war mothers of World War II was a float with two graves and a cross

Some city officials asked me to make life size figures for a nativity scene in the Sterling band shell said Conlon They assigned a professional painter to help He did such a wretched job on the first three figures I fired him and repainted them myself I was working in the basement When I finished the camels they were too tall to go through the door I solved that by sawing off the legs and splicing them on outside

Expensive Squirrel

Today Conlon paints pictures on glass

At present he is confined to the house and his indoor pursuits because of a hunting mishap

Last fall I bought a $3 hunting license he said gave a farmer a box of candy shot one squirrel tripped and fell on a stump got pleurisy and ended up in the hospital with pneumonia That was a rather expensive squirrel and now the doctor and the weather won t let me out to go fishing

Yes Mrs Conlon added At the hospital the 60-year-old men were groaning in bed and this one at 84 was running around the hospital kidding the nurses

Conlon is not an exception to the rule that no man is a complete hero to either his butler or his wife

He can repair the plumbing the wiring or any machine in the house or do well anything he puts his mind to Mrs Conlon said But set him to planting flowers or the garden and he is all thumbs—and not one of them is green

WSU-O Schedules Six Convocations For Summer School

OSHKOSH — Six special convocations have been scheduled for the summer school at Wisconsin State University Oshkosh according to Robert F Brusman director of lectures and concert

The Wisconsin Idea Theater will open the series June 15 with Ice Cream Seven Times a Day Each convocation will be on a Wednesday evening

The succeeding programs are Blaskar and Shala Dances of India on June 22 The Yakums a pantomime theater of New York June 29 Philip Harson a story telling program on July 6 the Badger Ballads program of the Wisconsin Idea Theater on July 13 Dr Harold C Deutsch a lecturer in public affairs and University of Minnesota Professor on July 20 and the WSU O Drama Department on July 27.

Winnebago 4-H Members Going to Camp

3-Day Program to Stress Education, Recreation

OSHKOSH—Some 150 members are expected to attend the 12th annual 4 H Club Camp June 15 to 18 at Camp Anokijig Registrations are due by Wednesday Clarence Westfahl county 4 H agent reported

The camp program is divided between recreational and educational activities Scheduled for the evening of June 16 is the Oshkosh Local Lasses 4 H Club play which won the county drama contest and a talk by Alice Viestanz an International Farm Youth Exchange program student who will speak on her stay in Germany several years ago

Members of the permanent camp staff will conduct a waterfront demonstration and Vernon W Peroutky county agent will give a presentation on safety A state highway patrol member will speak on highway safety June 1

Conservation Topic

Conservation will be a special interest topic presented by Glenn Popple of the Wisconsin Conservation Department and Donald Niendorf conservation education specialist of the University of Wisconsin extension service

The June 17 afternoon program will include a tour of the Wade House for some while others will visit the Voight House a restored farm home built more than a century ago

Another International Farm Youth Exchange program is planned for the June 17 evening program along with a talent contest

Assembly speaker for June 18 will be the Rev E R Rapp of Oshkosh Camp activities also will include swimming singing campfire programs horseback riding group games boating hiking archery reed craft and a physical fitness program

Camp Anokijig is owned by the Racine YMCA and is available to a limited number of counties for 4-H camping purposes

41 Graduate From Oshkosh Institute Today

Dean of WSU-O Business School Will be Speaker

OSHKOSH — Dr Robert P Hungate, dean of the school of business administration Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will deliver the commencement address here today when diplomas are awarded to 41 graduates of Oshkosh Technical Institute

Exercises are to be held at 2 30 p m at Webster Stanley Auditorium

The 39 spring graduates and two who graduated in January will be presented by William M Sirek OTI director Diplomas will be awarded by Martin Kozak president Oshkosh Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education He will be assisted by Richard P Duffy, coordinator of business education Robert Duxstad OTI coordinator of marketing will serve as master of ceremonies for the exercises

Todays program will include special recognition of the class award winners by Curtis Gehling coordinator of trade and industry at the institution

Organ music by Mrs Ursula Pierce will begin and conclude the program and both invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev E A Koch pastor First English Lutheran Church Special music will be by Thomas Butcher and Marcia Laabs

Diplomas in accounting will be presented to Richard Barthels Charles Bauer Sandra Brewer Richard Eberhardy James Gartman Richard Maddon Craig Piotrowski and William Whiston all of Oshkosh and to Dion Barthels Omro Thomas Casiana Freeport Ill Richard Kinison Waupaca Bruce Klawitter Waupun Richard Long Markesan Richard Rasmussen Iola Stanley Schiereck Waupun and Tom Wilne Van Dyne

Graduates in mechanical design are John Wesphal Oshkosh Duane Schultz Waupun Gerald Baumann Princeton James Blank and James Burdick Ripon Jerry Downs Menasha and Ronald Niemuth Pine River

In conservation graduates are James Braig Dubuque Iowa Robert Grams and Robert Schalk Berlin Anthony Ristau Ripon and Rodney Stage Jr Ettrick

Van Calues Milwaukee Dale Doemel Oshkosh and James Lehman Ripon will receive diplomas in marketing Arthur Claggett Waupun in machine trades and Barbara Konrad Oshkosh Peggy Martin Pine River and Gail Spaulding Wautoma secretarial science Graduates in electronics are Norris Kuhn II Oshkosh Ralph Lord Clintonville and James Worby Oshkosh David Schulz Oshkosh is a graduate in auto mechanics

The two January graduates joining todays class are Richard A Haas Kingston for a diploma in electronics and David L Reeck, Oshkosh, mechanical design

Dr. Thomas Jones, NFS Official

'Scientific Efforts Ease Political Goals'

OSHKOSH — A national science foundation (NSF) official honored last week as a distinguished graduate of Wisconsin State University Oshkosh sees in present moon landing programs of the United States and Soviet Union a great chance to ease tensions between the two countries

Dr Thomas O Jones director of environmental sciences for NSF and a 1930 graduate of WSU O was present at the university s commencement program Friday While in Oshkosh he stayed with his brother O R Jones 3156 Fond du Lac Road

In an interview before he received the award Dr Jones explained that present talks concerning a treaty between the U S and Russia are akin to the arrangement worked out in Antarctica, one which he has had much contact with in the past decade

Research Program

Dr Jones since 1958 has been in charge of the NSF U S Antarctica Research Program He has made several trips to

Dr. Thomas Jones

the southern polar regions and has had many contacts with Russian scientists

The Antarctica Treaty definitely is the pattern for the moon treaty he said We have shown how scientific efforts can spearhead political achievements The Soviets are just as interested as we are in achieving these efforts

The Antarctica Treaty he referred to is one which both the U S and Russia adhere to that neither country will try to take permanent possession of the continent for military purposes.

One of Dr Jones' prized possessions in his Washington, D C office is an American Flag which was flown on the same staff as, but beneath, a Soviet flag in Antarctica "It's probably one of the few times in recent history that our flag was flown below theirs to the approval of both countries"

It is not necessary to go as far as the moon to find other instances of hoped-for better American - Soviet relations "There are other places on earth" Dr Jones said, not mentioning any by name but intending places where there are conflicts and mutual interests

The NSF is a distict department of the federal government, subsidized by congressional appropriation An annual budget of $480 million testifies to the importance it has attained

$60 Million Budget

The environmental sciences division of the foundation has a budget of $60 million itself and it is this which Dr Jones oversees "I m the man who wheels and deals with members of congress" he admitted His job is purely administrative, with departments under his direction including those studying aeronomy meteorology solar terrestrial interactions weather modification geophysics and several others which have absolutely no meaning to the layman

But they do have an important affect on the layman as research conducted by the foundation deals with every known aspect of the environmental sciences — or nature A well known aspect of the program is the battle against pollution of the waters and air which includes loss of animal bird and fish life Basically we are concerned with maintaining an environment in which man can live " he said

Supports Research

"Our foundation works in conjunction with colleges and universities to support research in the varied fields " he added Scholarships and grants are the best known of the aids the foundation offers to students for research

Dr Jones, after completing his primary secondary and college education in Oshkosh continued his studies at the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his doctorate in 1937 While at U W, he did much work on the subject of heavy water redetermining the chemical atomic weight of hydrogen, a value which still stands in international tables

He was on the faculty of Haverford College Haverford, Pa , and later was professor of chemistry at that school He joined the National Science Foundation in 1956 as acting head of the Office of Science Information Service

Jaycees List Festival Events At Fond du Lac

Wrestling Tag Team, Parade to Highlight 5-Day June Affair

FOND DU LAC—A Midwestern championship tag team wrestling match will highlight the first annual Fond du Lac Jaycee Summer Festival, June 8 12 at the county fairgrounds here

The match will be the feature event of a three-match card scheduled for June 9 as a grandstand show according to Robert Fishelson festival chairman

Midwest Championship

Going for the Midwest championship will be the team of Billy Goelz and Johnny Gilbert wrestling the Angelo Poffo and Johnny Case team

In addition to the tag team match there will be womens wrestling and another mens match

Other attractions of the event which Fishelson said was intended to promote Fond du Lac include an hour long parade Saturday afternoon June 11, down Main Street

New Riders

Thursday and Friday the Play More Rides from Chilton will debute some of its new rides which will run throughout the festival

Included in the parade will be floats high school bands and drum and bugle corps

Drum and bugle corps will compete for trophies Saturday evening

Sundays attractions will include the Lucky O Hara Auto Thrill Show in both an afternoon and evening performance Fishelson said there will be no side-show tents

Will Attend Asian Institute

J. F. Plummer Given Hamline Faculty Grant

Professor John F Plummer, department of anthropology, Lawrence University has received a faculty fellowship from Hamline University St Paul, Minn for a South and Southeast Asia Area institute to be held at the college from June 20 to July 15

The fellowship is one of 26 that have been awarded college faculty members from colleges representing 14 states The participants were selected on a competitive basis for the awards that include tuition board and room and travel

The program which is the second of a series planned for three successive summers is designed for focus on contemporary Asia as seen in the light of its traditions current developments and change Its purpose is to augment the background of college teachers in an area of the world of vital importance but frequently neglected in American liberal arts college curriculums

According to Dr Wesley St John Hamline professor of political science and director of the Asian institute the emphasis on non Western areas is only beginning in many cases

"Unfortunately it is the areas that are becoming more critical in our international involvements that are often the most neglected in college curriculums said St John "We hope that Hamline s institutes will be a step in helping to correct this situation

The institutes are made possible by a $53 150 grant from the Louis W and Maud Hill Family Foundation of St Paul Last summer Africa was studied while the Far East will be studied in 1967

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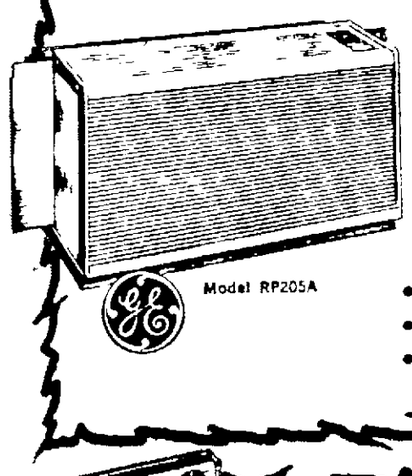

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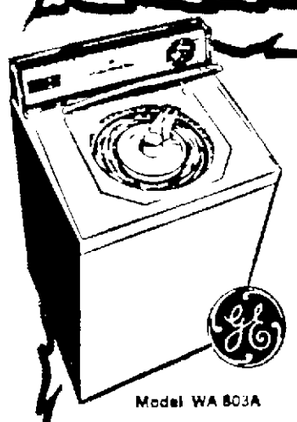

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Memories, Friendships Cherished at Greenbush

Sharon Doebert, Above, Glenbeulah, offered a salute during the services at the cemetery. She has blown taps on her bugle at the annual event for the past four years. Below, Mrs. Earl Chapman, chairman of dinner preparations for the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church, checked over meat for the dinner with two of her committee members. The group annually serves a meal to visitors to the program, this year accommodating an estimated 300.

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

GREENBUSH — Clouds collided boisterously with one another in the blue sky and lilac blooms nodded in the breeze. In the flower decorated Greenbush cemetery, clusters of people visited while waiting for the Memorial Day program to begin. One frequently heard, "I'll bet you don't know who I am?" and "You are the image of your mother; I would know you anywhere."

These people had returned to Greenbush to honor the dead and renew friendships with the living. They came from many places in Wisconsin and Illinois, just as people have been coming to Greenbush on this day for over 50 years.

The Memorial Day program has had a succession of sponsors, beginning with Civil War Veterans and followed by the Veterans of the Spanish American War, World War I and World War II.

Scouts Participate

This year's entertainment was provided by the Greenbush School Boy Scouts with an address by the Rev. H. A. Graubner. Master of ceremonies was De Witt Stannard.

The Memorial Day dinner was first held in the Odd Fellows Hall. That was before the church had a basement. It was started by the Ladies Aid Society, reorganized in 1940 as the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

This year Mrs. Earl Chapman and her crew of helpers were busy in the kitchen of the Methodist Church preparing a meal for 300 expected guests.

Not Worried

"Rain does not keep people away. We have the program in the Town Hall in case of rain," she said. "It really makes little difference. We always prepare for 300 and have rarely been disappointed."

Beef and pork — 150 pounds — had been roasted, salad and potatoes prepared. Pies and rolls were made at home by church members. A sight to make your mouth water was the table of pies — lemon meringue, apple, cherry, blueberry, pineapple and rhubarb — waiting to be cut.

In the adjoining dining room tables decorated with flowers from Greenbush gardens awaited the first serving at 11 a.m. School girls stood by to wait on guests.

Visiting Popular

To those waiting for their numbers to be called for dinner, time went fast. They occupied church pews while visiting with friends and relatives.

Two W.S.C.S. members, active workers in the past, came from Sunny Ridge Nursing Home in Sheboygan to be with old friends on Memorial Day. They are 91-year-old Mrs. C. C. Conger (who confided that the C.C. stood for Christopher Columbus) and 86-year-old Mrs. Robert Stannard, who remarked, "As I look over this crowd today, there are more strangers than people I know."

But there was a steady stream of visitors to greet them and renew old acquaintances, as was true with most of the Memorial Day crowd again this year.

Greenbush Cemetery Is Located southeast of the village on the edge of the Kettle Moraine woods. On Memorial Day, following a long-established tradition, former residents, relatives and friends assemble to renew old friendships and attend services in honor those no longer with them. (Richter Photos)

For and About

WOMEN

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

Sunday Post-Crescent

Pair to Live in Iowa

OSHKOSH — Miss Barbara Jo Ruprich and Michael Rae Will, Corwith, Iowa, exchanged wedding vows at a 3 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Robert H. Herder officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Ruprich, 1522 Menominee Dr., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Will, Corwith, Iowa.

Miss Karen Ruprich, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, with Miss Mary Will and Miss Nancy Saur as bridesmaids. Miss Terri Malueg acted as flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Roger Will, Minneapolis, Minn., attended as best man. Curtis Will and Craig Dawson served as groomsmen.

Jay Lee Fierke and Al Buenning ushered.

The bride, a graduate of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, formerly taught girls' physical education at Forest City, Iowa. Mr. Will, a business administration graduate of Wartburg, is employed at Lennox Corp., Marshaltown, Iowa.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will reside at South Manor Apartments, Marshaltown.

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Michael Rae Will

T. R. Bast Weds Carol K. Romme

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Carol K. Romme and Thomas R. Bast, West Bend, at a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rayno A. Romme, 4658 Larsen Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bast, West Bend.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. William R. Davis, served as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger A. Winninghoff and Miss Jean L. Bast.

Best man's duties were performed by David S. Bast, the bridegroom's brother. William A. Romme and Thomas P. Romme were groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by James R. Romme, Richard J. Rutledge and James P. Stokes.

A reception was held in the church lounge.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin the couple will reside at 4658A Larsen Road.

The bride is a dental assistant for Dr. R. H. Stearns Sr. Her husband, a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed a tthe First National Bank of Oshkosh.

Pallin Photo

Mrs. Thomas R. Bast

Antiquists Tour Galloway House

OSHKOSH — Members of the Jennie Marvin University Antiquists concluded this year's program by viewing the oriental rug display at the Paine Art Center and visiting historic Galloway House, Fond du Lac, recently.

Among the buildings members toured at Galloway was the former Willow Lawn School, a one-room country school, typical of those which existed 50 years ago. Mrs. Elmer Baker, president of the Fond du Lac County Historical Society, was the hostess and guide for the Antiquists. She and her assistants served dessert and coffee to the women.

Galloway House is owned and operated by the Fond du Lac County Historical Society.

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. John Daubert

Pair Says Vows in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — John Paul Daubert claimed Miss Sally Ruth Konrad as his bride at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Glenn Unke officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Konrad, 1625 Georgia St. The bridegroom is the son of Alvin Daubert, 1638 Beech St., and the late Mrs. Daubert.

Miss Carol Ann Albinussen served as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were the Misses Kathleen Dahlem, Jean Daubert and Carol Daubert. Tracy Ruettin acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard Butkiewicz. Michael Konrad, Ronald Konrad and James Daubert were groomsmen. Daniel Konrad served as ring bearer.

Guests were ushered by Jack Kunde, Timothy Raddatz, Thomas Ambrose and Robert Knopf.

A dinner for the immediate family was held at Kinker's Korners, Fond du Lac.

After a honeymoon trip to Tennessee, Kentucky and the Smoky Mountains, the couple will live at 102 Paoli St., Apt. 7, Verona.

The bride was employed as a secretary for Raddatz and Meyer Agency, Inc. Her husband, who received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a chemist for the Department of Agriculture, Madison.

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Open Air, Lake Backdrop for 'Show Boat' Performances

Miss Suzanne Roy and Karl Brock will play the leading roles of Magnolia and Ravenal in the adult summer theater production of Show Boat scheduled June 24, 25 and 26. The performers are shown on the Chief Oshkosh Riverboat which will serve as one of the stage settings.

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — For the first time since 1952 adult summer theatre returns to Oshkosh with the production of the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical Show Boat. Dates are June 24, 25 and 26.

The man behind the production, Frederick Leist of the Oshkosh High School Music Department, explained that he has wanted to do Show Boat as a summer musical for quite a while. We have the Chief Oshkosh Riverboat and wanted to do something with it, he stated, and Show Boat fits the riverboat setting perfectly.

The Chief Oshkosh stern wheeler is now owned by the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the production, and members of the organization will have a hand in the show. We started talking about the musical in June. Mr. Leist commented, and rehearsals began May 17.

Professionals

About 30 persons including ... make up the ... enthusiastic ... sparkle when ... professional crew. A number of the ... have been ... musicians ... members ... former singers in the OHS A Cappella choir are equally as capable.

Leading Roles

The leading roles of Ravenal and Magnolia will be portrayed by Karl Brock and Miss Suzanne Roy respectively. Both are instructors of voice at Wisconsin State University Oshkosh.

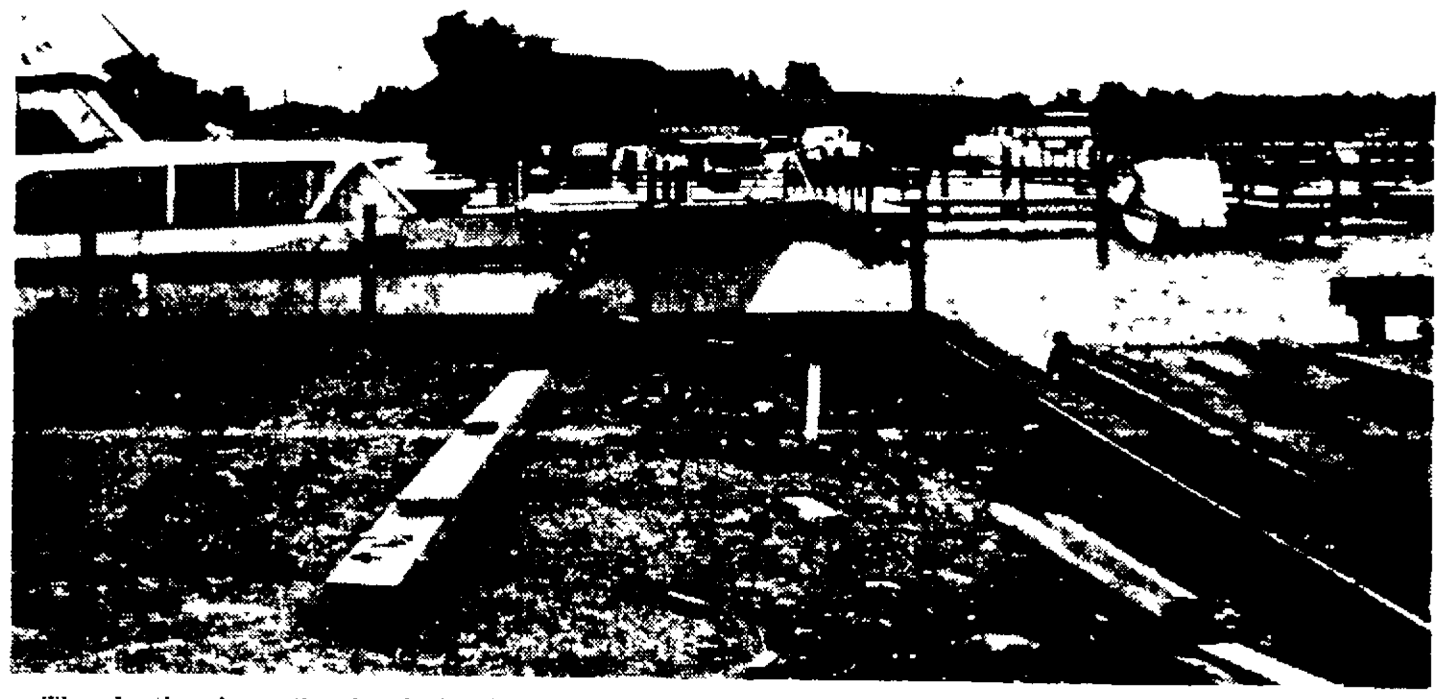
Mr. Brock studied opera in America and Europe, spent several years on the European stage and taught at the University of Wisconsin. He has performed at Carnegie Hall, New York City Center and with various civic symphony orchestras. The WSU-O Opera Workshop director received his bachelor's degree in music at the University of Kansas and his master's at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Roy, who received her bachelor and master of music degrees in voice at the University of Michigan, has appeared with the Oshkosh Civic Symphony. She has also been a soloist with concert choirs at the University of New Hampshire and Yale University.

Between Tours

One of the outstanding soloists to graduate from Oshkosh High, Nancy Wertsch Dolph, now of Philadelphia, Pa., will take the part of Julie, the tragic mulatto. Mrs. Dolph will arrive here about June 17 between performances in eastern and western cities. Currently enrolled at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, she appeared in the OHS production of The King and I and played the part of Magnolia in the A Cappella choir's Show Boat in 1960. She has done considerable opera work at the University of Wisconsin. Until Mrs. Dolph's arrival, Miss Betsy Hough of Oshkosh High, her understudy, is handling the role in rehearsals.

Mark Schumerth, recent WSU-O graduate, will play Joe, the Negro who sings Ol' Man River. Schumerth has appeared professionally and in OSH and Oshkosh Junior Theatre shows. Miss Gloria Redlin, actress and director, will appear as Joe's wife Queenie, the colored mammy.



This Is the Area South of the Pioneer Hotel where the riverboat will be moored during the "Show Boat" run. Bleachers and chairs will be set up for the audience and the actors will go from boat to dock by gangplank. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Molds Plot

Cap'n Andy, who knits the play together, will be played by Clyde Terrell, who most recently appeared in the CP production The Fantasticks. Mr. Terrell has sung with church groups and the Oshkosh barbershoppers and was in the last adult summer production, The Mikado, in 1952.

The song and dance team of Frank and Ellie will be appropriately portrayed by the husband and wife team of Glenn and Marilyn Wille. Mr. Wille, secretary of the Lakeshore Club, has played in college productions. Mrs. Wille, a former professional musician, has been active in Community Players, has assisted on high school and summer theatre shows and has played summer stock in Chicago tent theatre.

'Family' Show

Two other married couples in Show Boat are Harold and Janette Kroll in the roles of Jim and Parthy and James and Jo Alderson as Vallon and Lady on the Levee. Two father-son units in the cast are Merrill and Roy Lewis as Windy and Jake and Harold and Mark Schumerth as a backwoodsman and Joe. The elder Schumerth is athletic director and football coach at OSH.

Rounding out the cast are Richard Long as Steve, Armand Eberhardy as Pete, Dale Klitzke as Rubberface, Converse Marks as a backwoodsman, James Von Feldt and Robert Bruce as barkers, Miss Pauline Kleveno as the landlady and Thomas Burgett as Charlie.

The show, which begins at 8 p.m., will be presented at the south end of the Pioneer Hotel Marina in the new area where docks are being constructed. The newly painted Chief Oshkosh will be pulled tight to the dock and a 20 by 36 foot platform will be constructed in front of the boat. Actors will go by gangplank from the boat to the dock, Mr. Leist explained. Action will occur both on the boat and platform and the entire staging area will be similar to arena style. Simple flats will be used to indicate interior settings and scenery.

In Open Air

The audience will be seated on bleachers and chairs (for reserved seat ticket holders) in front of the bleachers. We hope to seat 600 each night with two aisles open through the audience for entrances and the other entrance from the boat, the director stated.

Mr. Leist's right hand man in production is Mr. Wille. Other major staff members are Paul Fergot, production assistant; Mr. Klitzke, assistant, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrett. Mrs. Jarrett is in the chorus and her husband, composer in residence at OHS, is accompanist and rehearsal director.

The only non-adult members of the cast are a double quartet of A Cappella choir students who make up the Negro chorus.

The show will be postponed day by day if the weather is rainy or cold. Tickets are available from Kiwanians and will be sold in retail outlets at a later date.

Newcomers Have Annual Party

OSHKOSH — Members of the Oshkosh Newcomers Club held a dinner dance at Tuscumbia Country Club, Green Lake, Saturday evening. The event began with cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fiedler were chairmen of the annual event. Members of their committee were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Borsch, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gerald Hale, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burg and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffman.

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Promises Exchanged By Couple

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Sharon Louise Langlitz and Peter Bartington Webster at a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Langlitz, 2775 Westmoor Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Alan Webster, 446 Ripple Rd., and the late Mrs. Winifred Webster.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Burtram Ball, as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Flohr and Miss Kathleen Palecek.

Best man's duties were performed by Bruce Clark. Douglas Palecek and Lawrence Gross served as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Lincoln Palecek and Edward Flohrm.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University Oshkosh, is a teacher at Horace Mann High School, North Fond du Lac. Her husband attended WSU-O.

The couple will reside in Toledo, Ohio.

Kaczmarek Photo

Mrs. John Peter Mosling Jr.

Miss Bylow Wed To J. P. Mosling

NEENAH — Miss Joan Carol Bylow became the bride of John Peter Mosling Jr. in a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. David Hinshaw officiated at the candlelight nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bylow, 515 Winnebago Heights. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mosling, 5248 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Miss Susan Bylow attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Christine Mosling was bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother-in-law, George Berrall, Minneapolis, Minn. Jeffrey Straubel was groomsmen. Guests were seated by George Buchanan and Michael Laughlin.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors.

The bride was graduated from Wisconsin State University Oshkosh where she was affiliated with Lambda Chi sorority. Her husband was graduated from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Following a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will live in Peoria, Ill., where the bridegroom is associated with the Caterpillar Co.

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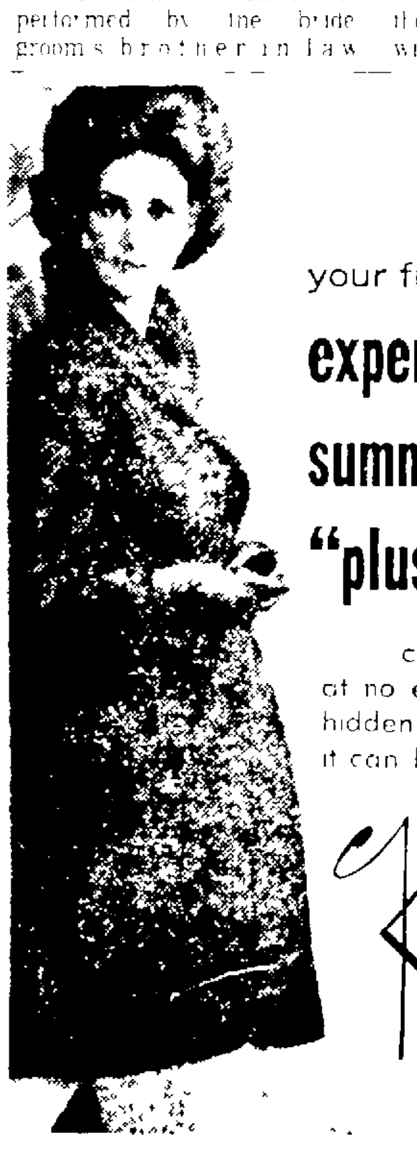

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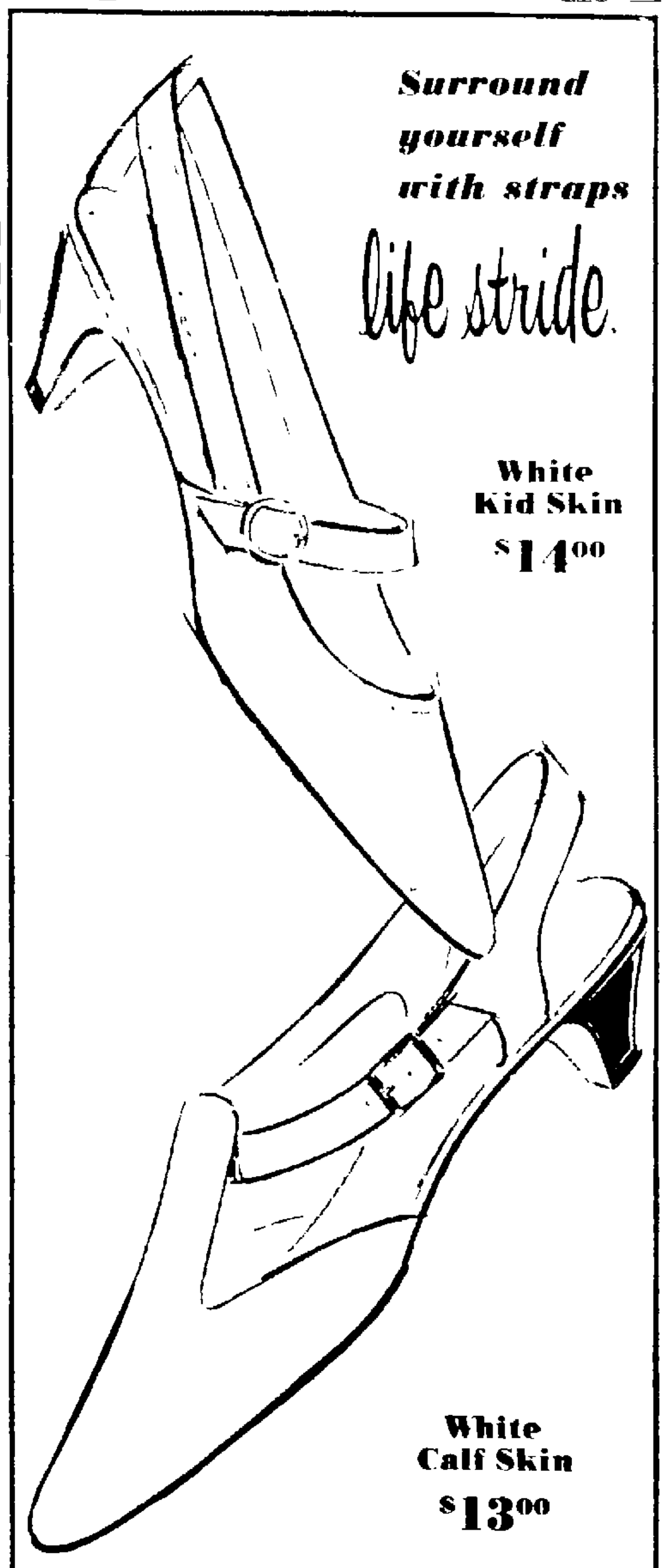

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Sunday Post-Crescent

SPORTS

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News and Features

Pollock Memorial Pool to Open at Oshkosh Thursday

Beginner Swimming Lessons Scheduled to Begin June 20

OSHKOSH — Personnel at Pollock Memorial Pool will be busy this week with preparations for the opening of the season Thursday. Advance work at Pollock includes vacuuming both the main pool and the beginners pool, running the chlorinators and soaping down the dressing rooms.

A lot of calls have been coming in about the pool opening and children started congregating along the fences when they saw that the pools were filled with water last week. Manager Ralph Nielsen stated that opening hours Thursday will be from 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p m.

Swimming lessons for beginners through students in the Senior Lifesaving course start June 20 with lessons from 9 a m to noon. Three summer sessions each lasting three weeks will be offered. Last year the opening session drew 449 children, the second session 420 and the final series 449.

Staff Additions

Although there may be a few more additions the staff for 1966 is pretty well set. Working as lifeguards will be Thomas Keefe, Jane Borchers, Luanna Meyer, Robert Nowacki, Marjorie Weess, Carl Quella, Mark Spanbauer, Miriam Gengler, Wendy Plotz and Richard Kalous. Many of the guards also serve as instructors.

Working as attendants inside are Ruth Doner, Vicky Zietlow and April Stratz. Frank Metz will be both a cashier and attendant.

Richard Schoenberger is assistant manager and works closely with Nielsen, who will be starting his fourth season as head man. While Nielsen has been manager 213,395 persons have used the facility which was dedicated in October of 1960.

Record Year

The record year to date 1964 when 74,833 swimmers used the pool. Last year attendance was the lowest it has been since 1962. With bad weather most of the summer only 67,620 persons swam at Pollock Pool. "We felt there was only one good week for swimming last year," Nielsen commented.

The pools were painted last year eliminating some of the backwashing and allowing for better vision while vacuuming. New floats were also added. About the only new look this year will be red nylon parkas available for the guards who wear red and white suits.

Once the season is underway about 35-40 pounds of chlorine are used each day. Each pool has its own regulator and water pump. Water is recirculated continuously except when back washing is being done to clean the pool. Surface debris such as pollen is removed by skimming the top of the water. Frogs have even been known to collect in the pools after it has rained and once they get stiff from the chlorine they are removed.

No Special Hours

Nielsen said that experience has shown that youngsters will come to the pool even if the weather isn't particularly good but adults normally don't like to venture forth unless the weather is near perfect. There are no special hours set aside for adults and they come in both the afternoon and evening.

There are no swimming classes for adults at the present time but there could be if enough persons were interested to make it worthwhile and if an instructor could be available. Pool officials are also considering starting lessons for children below school age but no definite decision has yet been made.

Swimmers may buy single admissions or books of tickets. Individual tickets for children are 25 cents and for adults 50 cents. Children may purchase a book of 50 tickets for $5 and a family pass which all can use throughout the season sells for $20.

Total swimmer capacity for the two pools is 1,320 while the water capacity is 513,768 gallons. A splash pool is also available for small children.

Bruce Erickson Has Been a multi-sport standout for Oshkosh High School for the past three years. Here shown in action during a basketball game, the athlete also starred in football and baseball for the Indians. He is the first athlete in 36 years to earn nine varsity sport letters at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Standout for Oshkosh High Athletic Teams

Erickson 1st 9-Letter Winner in 36 Years

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In this age of automation, moon flights and walks in space, the word versatile is gradually nearing extinction from the English language. Specialization is now the password in the business world, scholastics and even athletics.

Yet Oshkosh High School will present a diploma Thursday to one of the most versatile athletes ever to bear the school's colors.

For the first time in 36 years at OHS each of three varsity coaches will lose a 3-year regular with the awarding of just a single diploma.

Bruce Erickson, the 5-foot 9-inch 175-pound son of Vernon and Betty Erickson, passes through graduation's portals Thursday after three years as a regular member of the Indians varsity football, basketball and baseball teams.

The last of the 9-letter students to leave OHS, Ambrose Tadych, did so in 1930. Now 36 years thereafter the Bruce will soon be gone and quite likely on to bigger and better goals.

For football's Harold Schumerth, basketball's Don Erickson and baseball's Harlan Quandt, the varsity coaches directly involved, it means filling a gap in the starting lineup to which neither has given much outside thought for the last three seasons.

As a sophomore Bruce opened the season as Coach Schumerth's defensive halfback and place kicker. In his first game he booted the decisive field goal that toppled Madison East 9-7. His defensive ball-hawking earned a number of interceptions for the Indians that first year.

Come November of 1965 Bruce shed his grid togs for the more brief basketball uniform and from his outward appearance at that time, 5-7 and 145 pounds, it looked like he didn't stand a chance in this game of giants.

But the determined, well mannered youth broke into the starting lineup at guard in the fourth game of the year and maintained that spot for close to 60 games. Oddly enough Bruce reached a peak of 24 points against the tallest team Oshkosh was to face that season, Kimberly, a team that averaged 6-3.

Baseball Is Forte

In the spring, when supposedly a young man's fancy turns to well girl, Bruce dove headlong into securing a berth on the baseball team coached by Quandt. Whereas the general concensus is that the diamond game is Bruce's forte, he opened the season in the infield and here to he's been ever since.

Along the way Bruce has some pretty envious memories, not the least of which would be quarterbacking the OHS grid gladiators to Wisconsin's mythical state championship or more specifically the No. 1 ranking among prep grid teams in both wire service polls.

An all-Fox River Valley Conference first team selection in the backcourt this past season, Bruce concluded his prep cage career in the Neenah regional tourney last March after scoring 144 points as a soph, 225 as a junior and 271 in his 20-game encore as a senior. For the three years Bruce averaged about 12 points per game.

"Bruce played the game all over the floor," commented Don Erickson, the unrelated basketball strategist. "Timewise he played more for me than any other boy I've had. His greatest asset though on the court was his tremendous ability to feed his teammates for the easy shots.

"He's extremely well respected by his teammates and served as president of the lettermen's club this past year. Simply, Bruce is a complete athlete both on and off the floor and what more could any coach ask," Erickson continued.

Quandt, a former University of Wisconsin crack moundsman in the 1950 era, was equally impressed with Bruce's contribution to OHS baseball fortunes.

"Fundamentally Bruce can do everything. He hits well, steals bases, can field and throw with anyone and if necessary could play any position on the team except pitcher. He is probably the best all around ballplayer I've had for quite some time. He'll always hit well and seldom strike out."

Schumerth had praise for Erickson's tremendous poise under pressure. "He held us together on the field and was a deft ball handler. Bruce is probably one of the biggest little men I've ever coached."

In reviewing Bruce's athletic achievements on the high school level one would naturally think that time alone would not allow much summer participation.

But the personable lad has managed to find the time to capture four Oshkosh city tennis titles in one tournament, while only 14 years of age play on three State Tournament Legion baseball teams and still sneak in a round of golf though 80 during the off-season with his dad.

If it were possible to compete in more than one spring sports Bruce could have easily surpassed Tadych's 9-letter status since he was the city hurdles champion in ninth grade.

Plans for future

Plans for the future include pursuing a possible pro baseball career after graduation from college with a major in physical education of course. Foremost in Bruce's mind at present are the Universities of Wisconsin and Iowa.

At the recent OHS spring sports banquet Bruce received the American Legion Award emblematic of outstanding scholarship, leadership and athletics.

Yet when the end of the high school line comes Thursday and in the ever changing years to come Bruce can look back with pride and satisfaction on a job extremely well done — in this day and age.

Horse, Dog Shows Set

Area 4-H Clubs To Participate in June, July Events

OSHKOSH — A number of horse and dog shows for 4-H Club members in the area are scheduled for June and July according to Clarence Westfall, Winnebago County 4-H Club agent.

Dog project members are invited to a match that the Oshkosh Kennel Club will sponsor on June 26 at the Recreation Gymnasium. Entries will close at noon and judging starts at 1 p m.

The Fond du Lac Dog Club has invited Winnebago County 4-H members to its match on Sunday, June 12 at Club Luco. Entries close at 12:30 p m and judging begins at 1.

The second annual State 4-H Championship Obedience Show will be held at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds, Seymour, on July 15 at 1 p m during the county fair. Entries must be in by July 1. More information and entry blanks are available at the county agent's office in the Winnebago County Courthouse.

Horse project members are invited by the Horseshoe Springs Club in Fond du Lac to a show June 19 at the fairgrounds. Entries will be accepted until 9 a m the day of the show. The first state-wide 4-H horse show will be held Sept 10 and 11 at the Dane County Fairgrounds.

Entry Deadline Wednesday

Kaukauna Softball Meet Opens June 17

The ninth annual Kaukauna open invitational softball tournament will start June 17 and be concluded July 3.

The deadline for entering the Kaukauna Athletic club sponsored tourney is midnight Wednesday.

Any team in Wisconsin is eligible to enter the meet which will be played in the Dots Bayorgeon Recreation Area.

Tourney dates are June 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 and July 1, 2 and 3.

The 1965 tourney title was won by Frank & Pat's of Neenah. The runnerup was the 616 Club of Green Bay.

The 66 champions will receive a team trophy plus 15 individual trophies. The runner-up will also receive team and individual trophies. The third and fourth placers will get team trophies.

Awards will also go to the most valuable pitcher, the most valuable player and to the top sportsman.

Entries accompanied by a $20 fee should be mailed to Les Dietzen, 308 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

3 4-H Club Softball Games on Tap Today

OSHKOSH — Softball games scheduled today for 4-H Club teams are Boyd Builders and Howlett Hustlers at Boyd School, Zion 3-C and Enterprise at the Omro Junction School and Mikesville and Beaver Valley at Winchester. All games will start at 1:30 p m.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

King-Court, All-Star Softball Tilt, State Tourney Slated at Oshkosh

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Club 13 has already slated three sports events for the summer. The group will sponsor an appearance of the King and His Court June 18, The Classic League All-Star Game July 12 and the Wisconsin State Women's Softball Tournament Aug 6-7. All three will be held at the Sawyer Street diamond.

*

Bill Koenen, Fond du Lac senior and captain of the St Norbert College baseball team this season was voted Most Valuable Player for 1966. He led the team in hitting with a .373 average.

Joe Suda, Oshkosh Lourdes alumnus won another letter in the SNC track competition and finished with a total of 24½ points. Suda is a sophomore.

* *

What's your favorite spectator sport? Chances are it's not golf, bowling, swimming or tennis. We find these four particularly frustrating to view via the tube although they're more bearable when you're at the scene of the action.

However it's sheer agony in this corner to have to watch someone else play golf, pick up or spares or compete on the tennis courts for the simple reason that we find it more enjoyable to actually participate in this type of thing. In fact we get "antsy" to become part of the action.

Sports like football, hockey and basketball rate as our favorites to watch but we find baseball slow, boring and too long to hold our interest. Many Oshkosh people however are avid baseball fans but Oshkosh has a good summer program and folks here are more oriented in the sport than others.

Have you noticed the stress of what the Chicago Cubs are doing since the Braves journeyed to Atlanta? Baseball round-up usually give the Cubs score first this season and the Minnesota Twins don't seem to be putting much of a dent in the Chicago Fan Club of Wisconsin.

* * *

You should have seen the scurrying around in the office when Outdoor Editor Jim Harp sent out his annual "Master Angler" fishing contest decree. We finally located the fish scale that was buried by newspapers on one of the shelves. It appears to be in good working order so you're welcome to enter any eligible fish.

15 Titans Win Baseball Letters

OSHKOSH — Fourteen Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh baseball players have been named major letter winners according to Coach Eric Kitzman.

They are Dave Bauer, West Allis sophomore; Dale Brethow, Algoma freshman; Dan Gavre, West Allis sophomore; John Glysch, Denmark sophomore; Terry Haack, Menasha freshman; Don Held, Iron Ridge senior; Larry Held, Hustisford freshman; William Helmuth, Eureka junior; Jack Korb, Clintonville senior; James Macksam, Fond du Lac junior; Rick Meyer, Oshkosh junior; Jack Ploederl, Manitowoc freshman; Pete Schlise, New London junior and Gary Schwetel, Watertown freshman.

Robert Nowacki, lifeguard and Frank Metz, attendant and cashier are shown vacuuming the beginners pool in preparation for the opening of the season Thursday. During the season Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are "maintenance days" at Pollock Pool. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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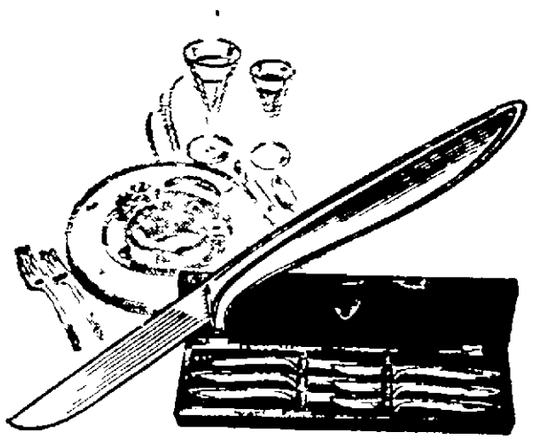

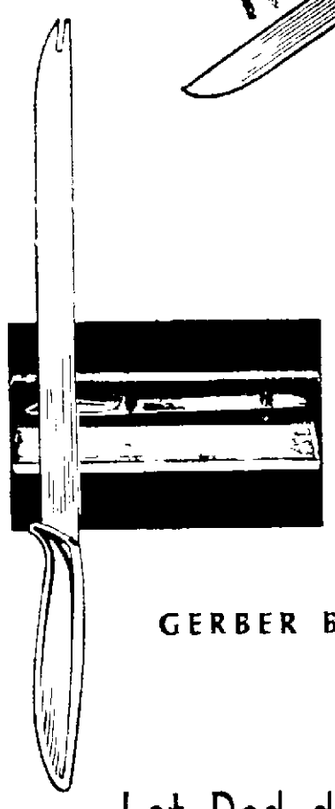

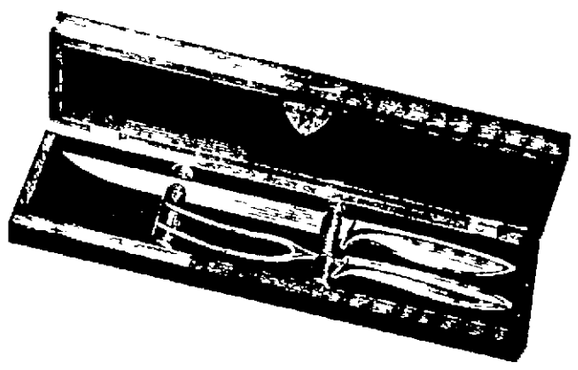

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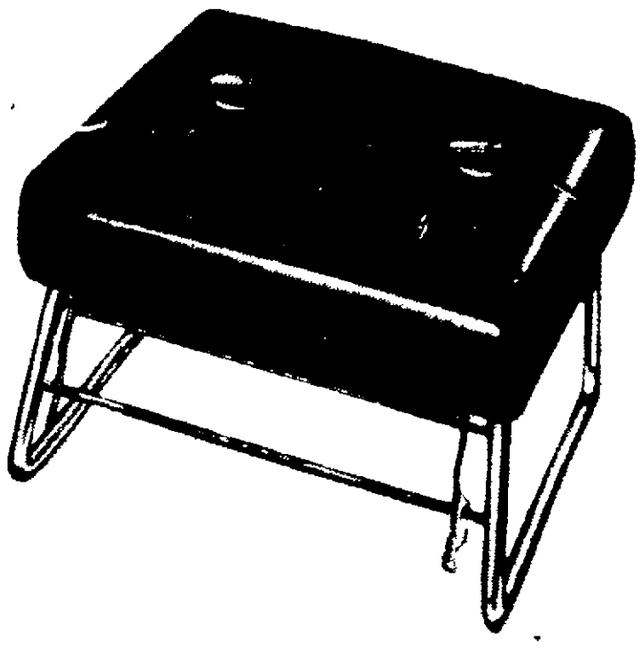
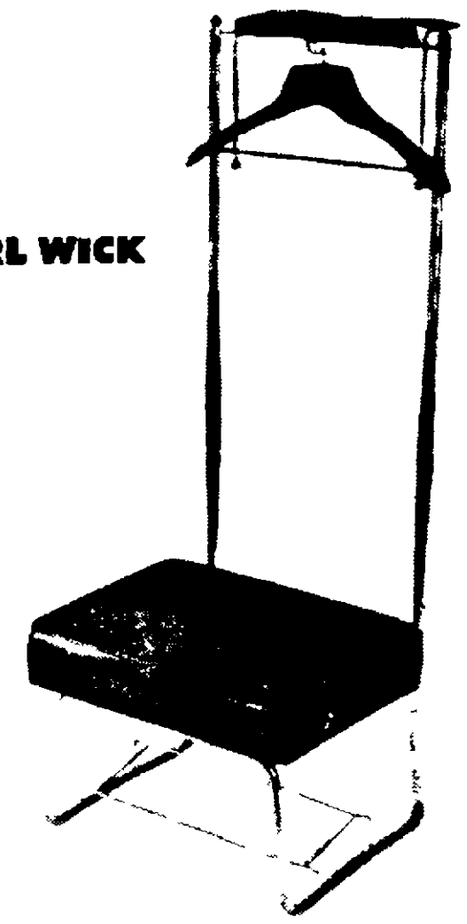
Gerber Legendary Blades . . . handmade and individually hand finished from the costliest steel ever used in cutlery. Shown left to right The **Snickersnee,** unmatched for easy carving 10" forked blade, gift boxed **$12.** Gerber **Dining Blades,** superior cutting edge, slender steel handles. Set of 6 in solid walnut chest **32.50. BSF Carving Set** with Balmung 9" carver and Siegfried fork Two-pc. set in solid walnut chest **22.50.**

Silverware — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

PEARL WICK





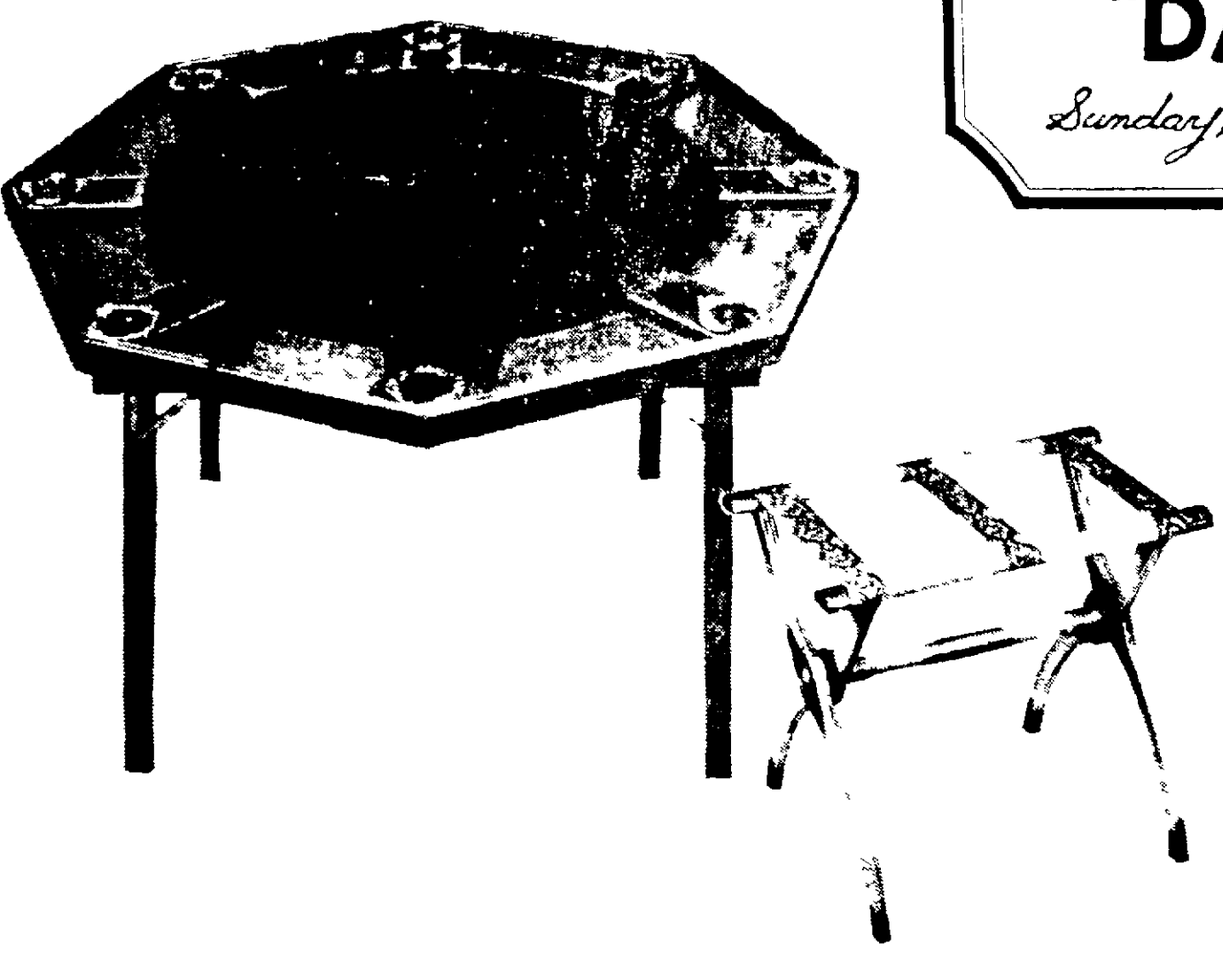
Give Dad comfort and convenience . . . give him a Pearl Wick Leg Lounger or Valet

He'll love relaxing in his favorite easy chair with his feet propped up on a **Pearl Wick Leg Lounger.** Adjustable for that 'just right' height Soft, washable vinyl covering in brown, ivory, green or gold, brass-toned legs. **9.95.** The **Valet** gives him a place for everything . detachable suit hanger, tie 'n belt rod, shoe rack, wooden tray for pocket and wallet items, plus comfortable vinyl-covered seat. Brown, ivory, green or gold, brass toned legs **16.98**

Home Accessories — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Make Him GLAD He's "DAD"!

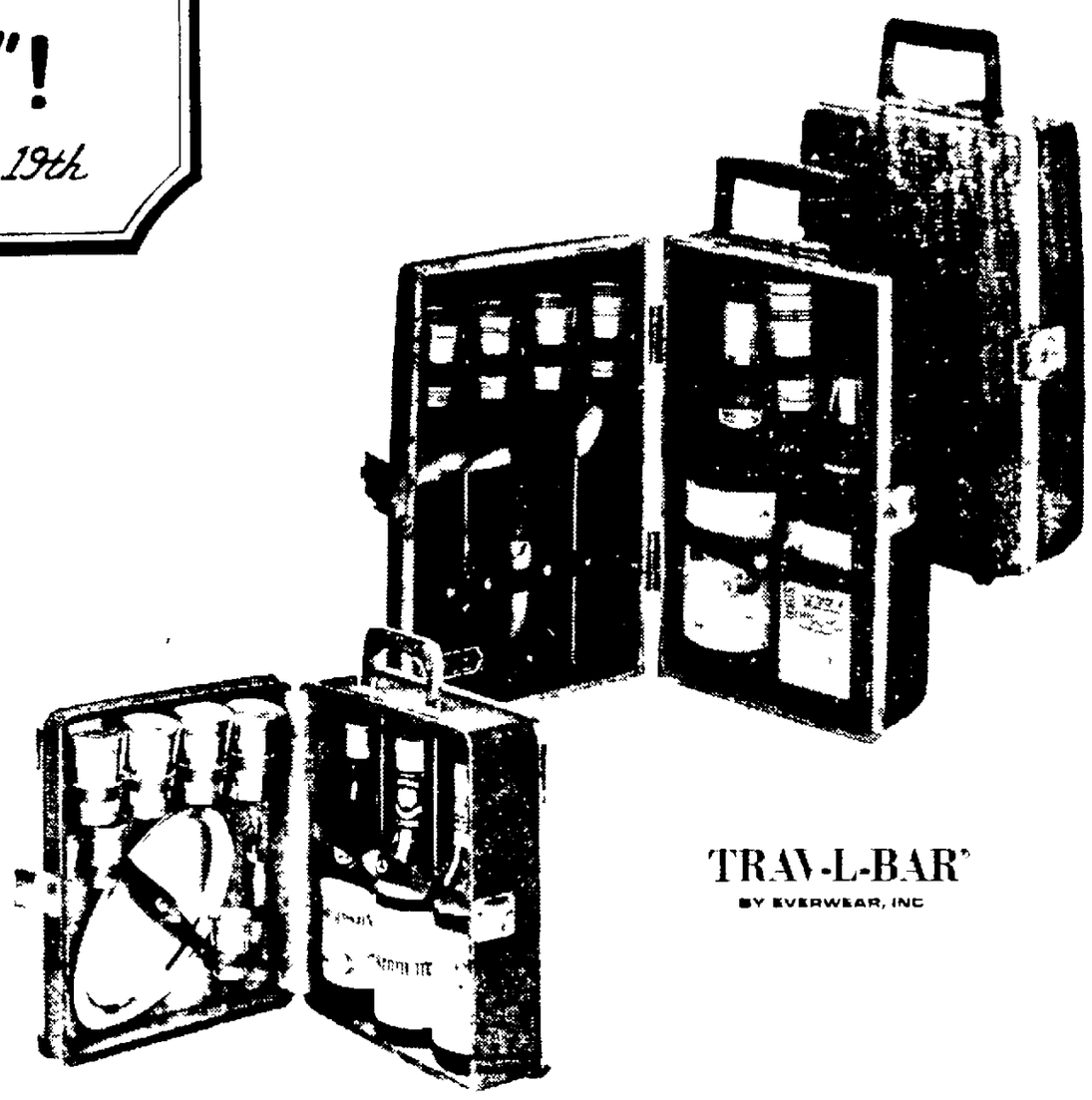
Sunday, June 19th



Two unusual gifts to surprise and please Dad . . . a Poker Table and a Luggage Rack

Wouldn't a game table be a marvelous surprise for Dad? This is a fine-quality table designed to give years of pleasure Full 53" wide walnut Game & Poker table with green felt center, individual chip trays, ash trays and glass holders, seats 8 **49.98.** The **Luggage Rack** is carefully constructed of selected hardwoods with sturdy rayon straps Folds easily to hang up or tuck away in a closet when not in use. Black, maple or walnut. **$10 & $12.**

Home Accessories — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



TRAV-L-BAR'
BY EVERWEAR, INC

The center of attraction wherever Dad goes . . . discreetly styled Trav-L-Bars

Trav-L-Bars open up to provide everything necessary for perfect hospitality Many styles & sizes available; two shown: **#953 Typewriter Bar** looks like portable typewriter, covered in vinyl coated fabric. Cowhide straps hold 3-bottles and all bar equipment in place. Gray, tan or black **19.95. #880 Executair** is contour molded of lightweight U S. Royalite, looks like portable radio. Cowhide straps hold 2-bottles and bar equipment. Jet Grey or olive **19.95.**

Gifts — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

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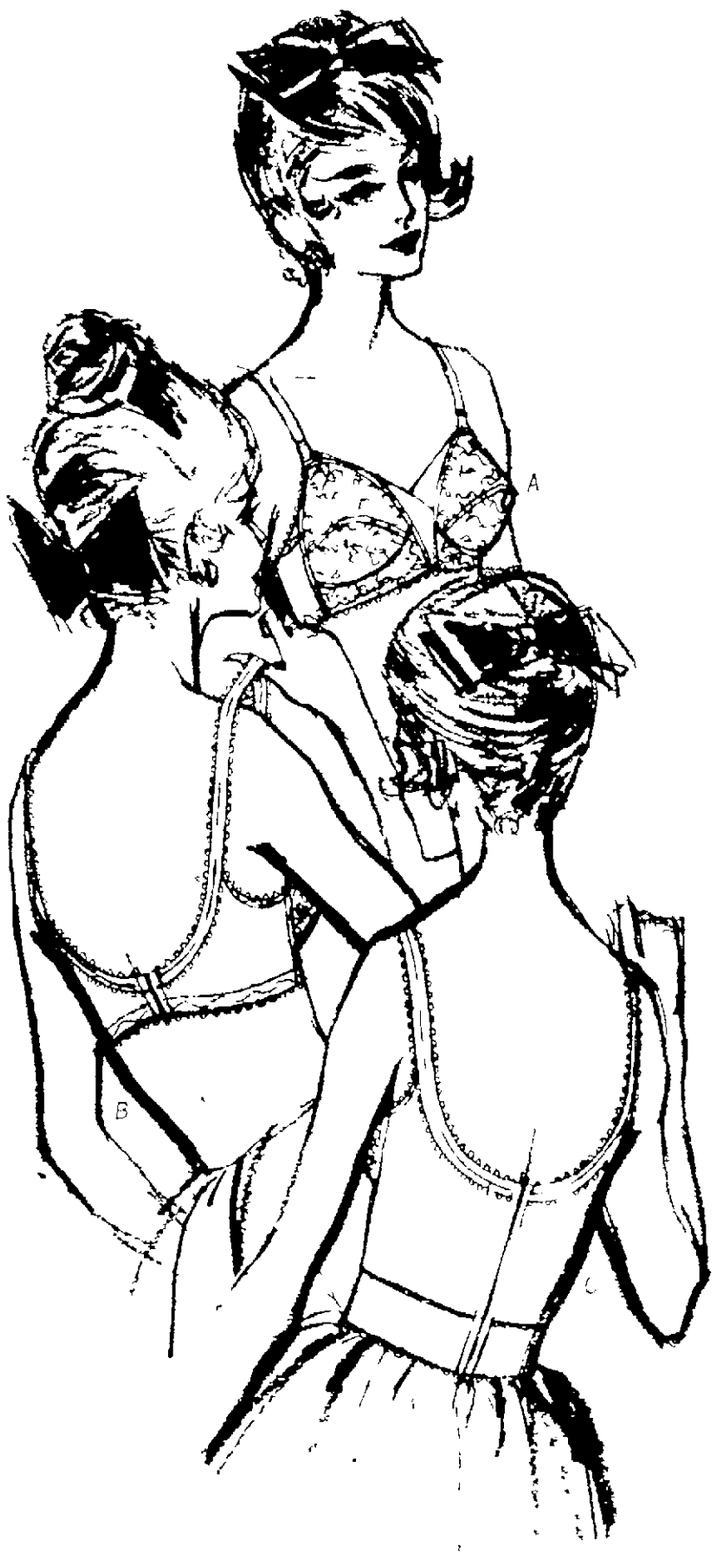
Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN **BUDGET CENTER**

YOU'LL SAVE MORE . . . MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES



A Gift For You!
Your Choice of PLAYTEX® SWIM CAP

When You Buy Any . . .

PLAYTEX LIVING® BRA

A. 3.95 B. 4.95 C. 7.95

Playtex makes this offer because they are certain that once you enjoy the fit & comfort of a living bra you'll never settle for less!

Just think! your choice of a beautiful Playtex Swim Cap when you buy any Playtex Living Bra And **so many** beautiful styles to choose from including **A. Playtex Living Sheer Bra** with Stretch Ever® sheer elastic back and sides White 32A 42C **3.95**, D sizes **4.95** **B. Playtex Living Stretch Strap Bra** with adjustable, cushioned stretch straps, sheer elastic back and sides White 32A 40C **4.95**, D sizes **$5.95. C. Playtex Living Longline Stretch Strap Bra** with adjustable cushioned stretch straps sheer elastic back and sides Also ¾ length long line White 32A 42C Only **7.95**, D sizes **8.95.** Offer limited, so get your Playtex Living Bra Bandeau or Longline and your free Playtex Swim Cap All you do is mail the bra label and the coupon you'll find in every package to Playtex . . . they'll send you your swim cap choice (include 25 cents for postage and handling).

Foundations—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT

Buy a Closet-ful at this Low Price!

Summer Dress Sale

$5 At One Low, Low Price

- Jr Petites 5 to 11
- Juniors' 5 to 15
- Misses 10 to 20
- Women's 14½ to 24½

Delightful summer coolers in one-and-two piece styles! Sundresses, coat dresses, shirtwaist, a line, shift, sheath, full skirt and zip front styles in a wonderful assortment of fabrics, details and colors!

sale

Dresses—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

New Fashion Look . . . at Budget Prices!

Print Sportswear

1.99 2.99 3.99

Sizes 8 to 18

Skirts! Surfers! Slacks! Jamaicas! . . all in the newest fashion look . PRINTS! Skirts in wrap, a line, reversible & modified hip hugger styles each **3.99.** Jamaicas and Bermudas just **1.99** Surfers **2.99**, and Belted Slacks **3.99**, all in 100% cotton that stays nice and is easy to care for all in a gay assortment of summer color prints and paisleys!

Top Your Prints With

Orlon Poor Boys 3.99

The perfect toppers for your print slacks and skirts Variety of colors to match or harmonize with the colors in the print sportswear cranberry beige navy white pink and green Sizes S M & L, washable, of course!

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Passenger Travel

Railroads Adopt Computer Controls, Copy Airplanes

By BEM PRICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Over the years bitter travelers have accused railroads of preferring pigs to people as passengers — with some accuracy since pigs have been more profitable.

But now the entire field of passenger railroading is on the verge of a vast technological upheaval with the technicians leaning heavily on the computer and borrowing freely from the aircraft industry.

San Francisco is now in the process of building a 75-mile railroad at an ultimate cost of $[illegible] million. [illegible] operation in 1968-69 will be the world's most advanced commuter system — at least the designers hope so.

Prototype Project

The federal government is hoping the San Francisco project will serve as a prototype for urban centers and for that reason has contributed $8 million to the initial experimental work.

But the San Francisco project, which demands construction of earthquake-proof tubes under the Bay and through the tricky Hayward Fault in the Berkeley Hills, is only one project.

Work is under way in the East on another project to connect New York and Washington initially, Boston and Washington eventually — with 160-mile-an-hour trains which will accelerate to top speed in 125 seconds without disturbing a cup of coffee.

Government Pays Part

The preliminary exploratory work is costing $25 million with the federal government putting up $13.6 million and the Pennsylvania Railroad the remainder. Again the idea is that the fast intercity train will serve as a prototype for other areas.

In addition the United Aircraft Corp. at Farmington, Conn., is working under an initial $2.1 million contract with the Commerce Department to design another prototype high-speed train which will be tested over a track in Rhode Island.

Atop all this there is a tracked bus system in operation on an experimental aerial carriageway outside Pittsburgh which its designers say will carry 20,000 passengers an hour swiftly and in near silence.

Tracks of Concrete

The system operating over concrete ribbon track was put together by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. to serve cities of 500,000 to 3 million.

Westinghouse engineers maintain it could be used for cross-campus transportation at large universities, to operate between airports and cities, to serve as shuttles for shopping centers and industrial complexes.

With a lightweight cars — 19,000 pounds — Westinghouse claims the system can be put almost anywhere — on the sides of mountains or hung from buildings.

Automated Systems

Each of the systems, whether it serve in the intercity or intracity trade, is fully automated, operating on the same principle as the push-button elevator.

The Westinghouse system already operates into and out of [illegible] on the test track, coming to rest within six inches either way of a line drawn on the platform. The San Francisco system, employing much heavier cars and operating at capacity with 10-car trains, is being designed to stop within a 12-inch zone.

It is perfectly feasible — and it has been demonstrated on a test track here and at Pittsburgh — to send high speed commuter rail vehicles safely zipping along only 90 seconds apart on grade separated tracks.

One Stops, All Stop

The 90-second intervals are maintained by computerized controls. When one train slows down all slow down. If for any reason one train is stopped by an emergency in the open countryside all stop.

But the probabilities of power failure — the kind that occurs when a diesel engine breaks down on a conventional train — are extremely remote.

Each of the cars in each of the systems is independently powered by electricity — each wheel section or track, in fact — and each car is capable of pushing or towing the others.

Half Hour Apart

As for the automated 160-mile-an-hour train, it will operate on half-hour or one-hour separations — not for any particular safety reason but simply on the basis of current traffic demands.

There is no reason of course why the techniques applicable to the movement of passengers could not be applied to the movement of freight, including the automatic assembly of trains in a marshaling yard.

All this is made possible by an extraordinary increase over the past six years in railroad research funds — from $6 million to $47 million, according to the magazine Railway Age.

Upswing in Research

The abrupt upswing in research and development was given impetus by cities across the nation and by the federal government.

The alternative for cities to a rail commuter system was construction of more and more highways and the slow conversion of downtown areas into parking lots.

As for the federal government, it began realizing that the air corridors between cities could accommodate just so many aircraft and it was faced with building ever more intercity highways.

Five Supercities

There are now 196 million people in the United States. The Census Bureau estimates there will be about 240 million people by 1985 and 80 to 85 per cent will be living in five supercities embracing population corridors stretching from Boston to Washington, Buffalo to Chicago, Los Angeles to San Francisco, Jacksonville to Miami and San Antonio to Dallas-Houston.

In the nearly two years since San Francisco's plans began taking on substance, at least 24 other cities have developed, or begun to develop plans for commuter railroads which connect with subways running into the heart of the city where they, in turn, will connect with bus systems or an intercity subway network. Ten of these cities currently are spending, or planning to spend nearly $3 billion.

Nearly all are developing a park and ride system patterned after those in Europe. The idea is of course to reduce the number of motor vehicles entering the hub of any city.

Break on Parking Fees

Around Copenhagen, for example, each station on the rail commuter line has a fee parking lot. The fees gradually increase the closer the station to the city. All-day parking in Copenhagen can cost as much as $10 for a large American-size car.

The systems being studied in this country call for a nominal parking fee in some instances, the same at all stations, or free parking.

What makes Bay Area Rapid Transit System fascinating to rail buffs is that it is being engineered from scratch and considerable time and money is being spent to give it aesthetic values.

Try to Control Noise

Since BART's tracks are to run in places through densely populated areas, it has been experimenting with means of reducing the noise of steel wheels on steel rails.

It adopted the all-welded rail, thus ending the clickety-clack problem and is requiring sound suppressing skirts to be built around all cars.

All told the BART system will consist of 16 miles of subways and tunnels, 25 miles of surface lines and 30 miles of aerial carriageways. Where possible the latter will run down or alongside highways.

Carry 30,000 People

F. R. Stokes, BART's general manager, said in an interview the system is being designed to move 20,000 passengers an hour seated.

"We hope," said Stokes, "to be able to move as many people seated as New York now does standing."

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Monday Thru Saturday 10 to 10

ONE-DAY-ONLY SPECIALS

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Monday Money SAVERS

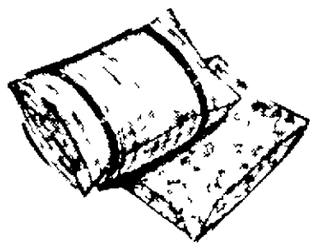
Specially Selected Items at Tremendous One-Day-Only Savings!
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

MONDAY ONLY!
Boys' Summer
Knit Shirts
2.19

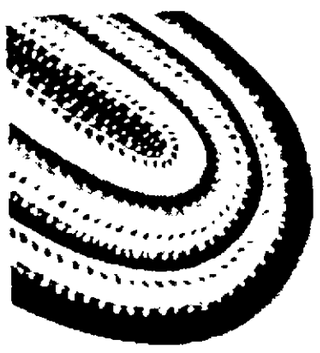
Sizes 8 to 20
Cool, absorbent 100% cotton shirts knit in smart solid colors and gay stripes in popular collar styles
Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY!
Nurses White
Support Hose

2 Prs. $5
Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

MONDAY ONLY!
'Dayco' Terry Covered
Utility Pillows
$2 Each

• At the Beach • For Traveling
• At the Cottage • At Home
• Away at Camp
Solid core foam rubber pillows covered in colorful print terry cloth, completely washable!
Blankets—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY!
Disposable AMC
Famous Vacuum Cleaner Bags
2 Pkgs. $1
Made from genuine vacuum cleaner filter paper in types to fit every make and model. Clean, sanitary way to empty your vacuum cleaner!
Housewares—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!
Room-Size Oval
Braided Rugs

29.88
Expertly manufactured for smart, durable service. Cleans easily. Beige, red, green or brown.
Rugs—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!
Display Model
Phonographs
$23 to $95
• All Famous Name Brands
• Some Soiled or Scratched
Big savings on quality made, name brand phonographs. Assorted styles and features.
Records—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only

MONDAY ONLY!
Washable Feather
Pillows
2 for 5.88

Buoyant, odorless, durable and mildew resistant pillows. Exclusive Jane Quill processed feathers. Machine wash and dry. Standard size.
Linens—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!
Milton Bradley's
Famous TV Game

1.47
Exciting board game patterned after the well-known TV show. Includes instructions, for 2 to 6 players.
Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!
4x40 Power
Binoculars

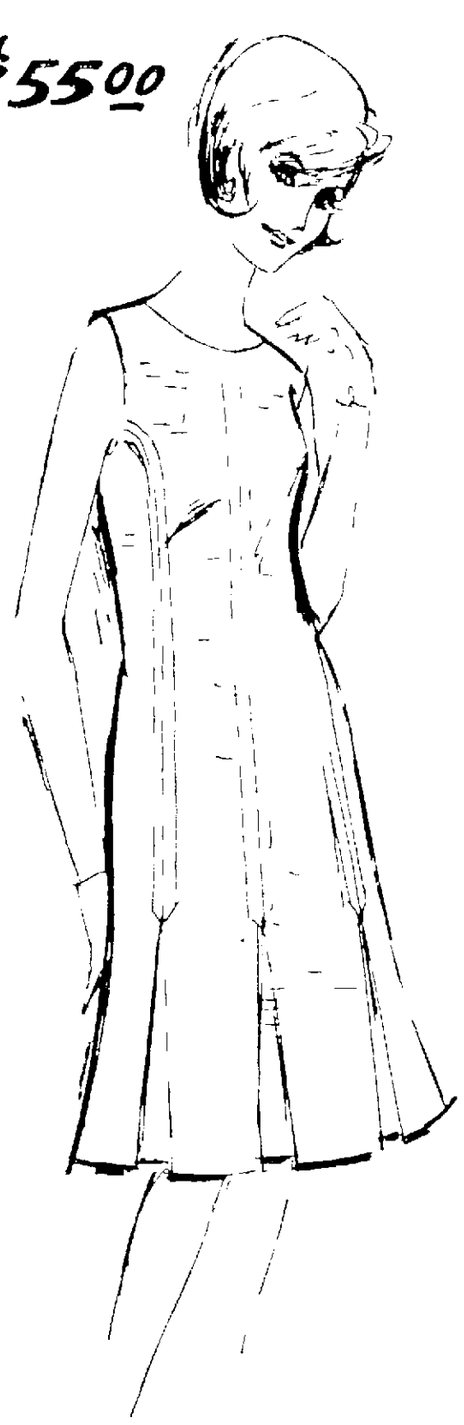
Includes Neck Strap
2.27
Sharp, clear focus . . . ideal size and power for children! Tough plastic case, adjustable for eye width.
Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!
Dynachrome Color
Slide Film

1.97
Color Slide film for instamatic cameras. Takes 20 slides; price includes developing and mounting.
Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

It's NEW! What a VIEW!

EAST ROOM
Designer Dresses

$55.00

Skim smoothly thru summer in Anne Fogarty's luscious new skimmer, cooled by the seaweed green color and the sleeveless style, sparked by the flippy inverted pleats at skirt bottom. The color, lines and 100% linen fabric make it perfect for smart wearing now into fall. Sizes 8 to 16.

H.C. Prange Co.
East Room—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Far From Their Homes, soldiers of about 30 allied nations study air defense at a U S Army school held at Ft Bliss an old post on the Mexican border at El Paso Tex They learn how to use missiles against enemy aircraft and then go home to teach fellow soldiers Usually there are about 1 000 foreigners at the school along with 25 000 U S soldiers There are Japanese trainees studying a missile launcher El Paso families adopt many of the foreigners during their time there (APN Photo)

Pizza, Saki, Cake

Families 'Adopt' Foreign Soldiers

BY FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

EL PASO Tex AP – Agostino Slaza brings the pizza Kiyoshi Yasumoto brings the saki

And Mrs Flosi bakes the cake

It has nothing directly to do with their countries military might but it fills otherwise lonely hours between lessons on how to destroy attacking air planes

Soldiers of many nations converge at Ft Bliss an old post on the Mexican border which has become a U S Army Air Defense School teaching Nike missile techniques

During their visits many students form friendships which may one day affect much more than military readiness

Take the case of Sgt Natale Velocciа 10 000 miles from home and family in Frosinone Italy His approaching 20th birthday promised to be lonely until he made friends with some lively young Japanese soldiers who had arrived earlier enough to be better acquainted in El Paso

They introduced Velocciа to Lawrence and Barbara Flosi and the couple s four children By the time his birthday arrived this acquaintance blossomed into one of the gayest celebrations he ever hopes to experience

'Host Family Program'

It came about because this short statured quick smiling Italian was taken into a gradually broadening host family program also called Operation Americana This is a joint project of the El Paso Council for International Visitors on the civilian side and Ft Bliss Allied Student Battery on the military side

El Paso families volunteer to 'adopt' certain foreign trainees opening their homes for relaxed and casual visits The aim is to fulfill a need enunciated by the late President John F Kennedy The reception and treatment of foreign visitors coming to the United States has an important effect upon the attitudes of other people toward the United States I am convinced that increased participation by dedicated Americans in international exchanges will help us to achieve our common hope for a durable and just peace

In the dozen years since this old cavalry post became an Army air defense center soldiers from 50 allied nations have been taught what to do with Nike missiles and returned home to instruct fellow troops

From 13 Countries

A recent tally showed military students were here from the Republic of China Denmark France Germany Great Britain and Canada Greece Italy Japan Korea The Netherlands Saudi Arabia and Turkey Usually there are about 1 000 along with 25 000 U S Army personnel

Most are 18 to 25 years old and practically all are sergeants They study courses lasting 2 to 54 weeks phased so that a complete new Nike battalion is ready for duty at the end of training for each national group

Liaison officers of the various countries help to see that their men are satisfied with quarters and food, and that they comply with general directives

Operation Americana evolved from the thinking of local leaders with guidance from the National Council for Community Services to International Visitors They started putting the host family program to work in October 1963

Foreign students are assigned to foster families only by their own request Except in special instances they must be able to speak at least some English At last count there were 338 trainees and 104 of their dependents under sponsorship of 184 families living in or near El Paso

Please plan no special entertainment — just normal activities the U S families are urged

Delight in Sandwiches

One hostess running late because of a rather hectic day decided on the spur of the moment to feed her husband and children sandwiches in the evening Too late she remembered that their adopted soldiers also would be present

As it turned out she reported they had never seen or tasted sandwiches — and they were delighted

In another family a teen ager brought home a failing grade in algebra One of his foster brothers a Greek from Ft Bliss who was a whiz at mathematics took over as tutor At semester s end the teen ager proudly displayed an A on his grade card

A young Frenchman was visiting as his adopted mother set out to visit an ailing friend in a new and modern hospital She took him along He came away so impressed that he asked and received permission for a half a dozen French friends to inspect the same institution

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon)

BY SY KOI

QUESTION I am under 18 can either my father or mother sign my application for a driver s license?

ANSWER No if both parents living and both living at home Father must sign sponsor s certificate he has legal custody of minor children

QUESTION If I move within the city must I notify Motor Vehicle Department?

ANSWER Yes Under penalty of law you must notify the Motor Vehicle Department within 10 days

QUESTION I recently moved to Wisconsin and I have a valid license from my home state Must I get a Wisconsin driver's license If so how soon must I get it and what do I do to obtain it?

ANSWER Newcomer drivers to Wisconsin must obtain a Wisconsin license within 90 days after taking up residence here You must take all exams, written vision and road tests Your out-of-state license is then surrendered and returned to your former state

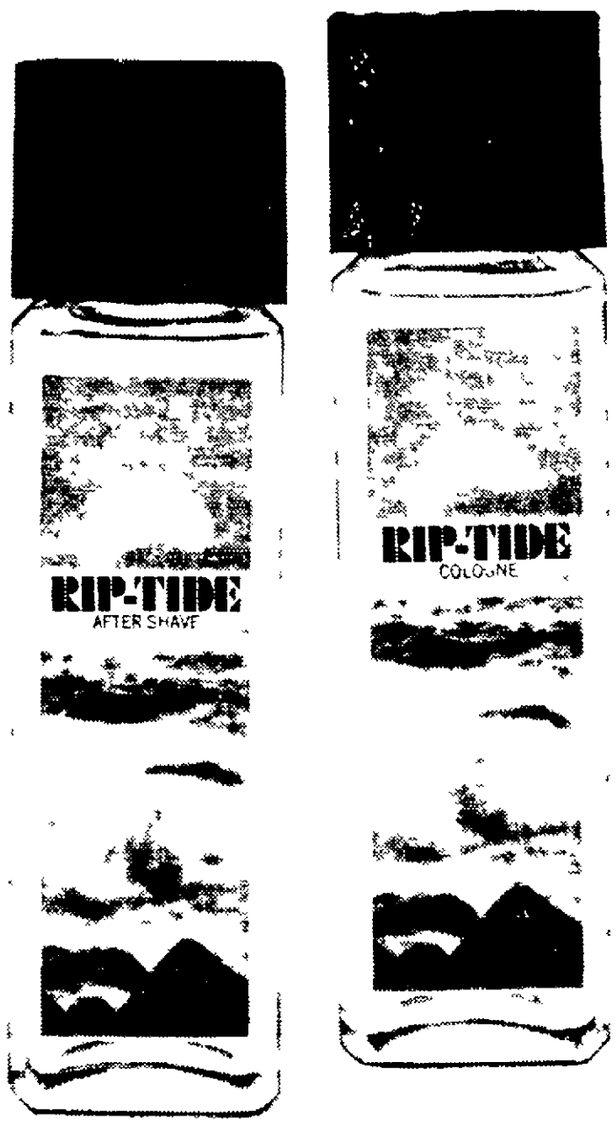
Make Him GLAD He's "DAD"!
Sunday, June 19th

H. C. Prange Co.

The scent of Father's Day is delightfully in the air

Give him Rip-Tide . . . a bracing way to begin the day and prolong the evening

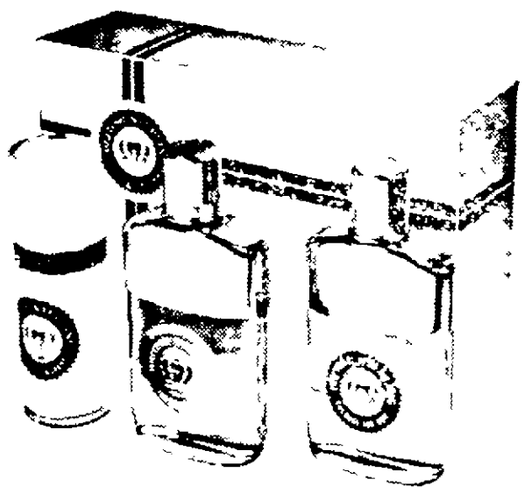
A luxurious man's fragrance with a refreshing feeling and enduring masculine scent A gentleman's aroma that the ladies just adore. Good for his ego . . . does wonders for yours, too! Choose the **After-Shave** at **3.50**, and the **Cologne** at just **$4**. But give with care . . some of the world's most sophisticated women have been swept away by Rip-Tide!



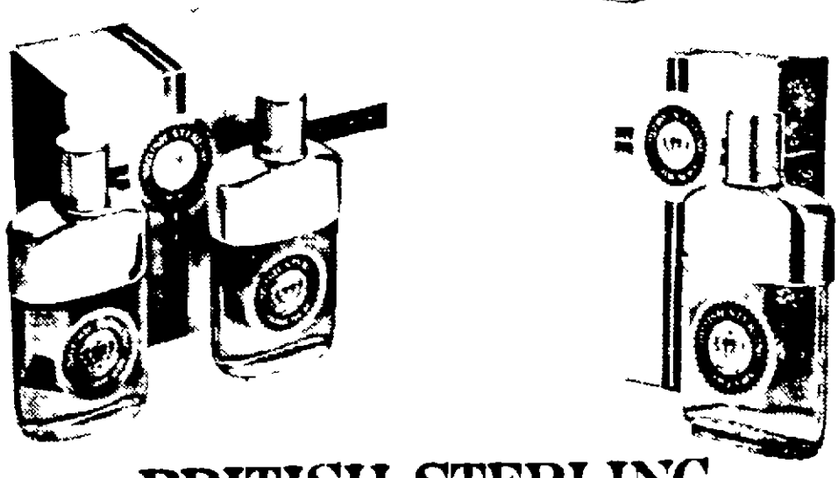
When he's worlds apart from the ordinary, give Jade East

Jade East knows that kind of man because Jade East is worlds apart from the ordinary, too A rich but subtle fragrance of exhilarating elegance that marks a man with distinction Spray **Cologne 4.50, After Shave 3.50.** Also available, but not shown, gift pack of 4-oz. bottles of Cologne and After Shave.

Smashing hit for Father's Day . . . exclusive British Sterling



Now, something new in men's gift giving . . . British Sterling, smashing after-shave and a cologne that lasts from dawn to dusk The gift sets shown, left to right **2-pc. set** of 4-oz. **Cologne** & 4 oz. **After Shave $8. 3-pc. set** of 4-oz **Cologne,** 2-oz **Spray Deodorant** and 4-oz **After Shave $10.** The separate **Cologne,** 6-oz. **$7.**



BRITISH STERLING

Store for Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

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